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Sunny Bondurant

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Dear Sunny, I think you
look so very sweet. I've
enjoyed knowing you so
much. - especially in
Spanish class!
Love
Annelia

P.S. - Pardon the rush,
but I do want to tell
you what a lovely
person ality you
have which is a
perfect background
for a lovely voice.

In commemoration of the seventy-fifth
anniversary of the founding of
Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia,
the Senior Class publishes this edition
of the college year-book

SAMPLER

1945

To Dr. David Sullins, the founder of our college; to the people of Bristol, who have helped the college in its growth; to those thousands of our students who have left something of themselves in the Sullins traditions; to the parents of those girls and to our own parents; to the members of the faculty and the officers of administration, both past and present; to Dr. and Mrs. William E. Martin, who have contributed most generously to shaping the college in its development —to all these the Sullins College Seniors dedicate the **Sampler** of 1945.

The parents of the Sullins girls, past and present, have shown a friendly interest in the growth of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Martin — second parents to generations of college girls — not only symbolize these mothers and fathers but also guide and inspire us.

The Old Sullins

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Sullins College, we should pause and take stock of the progress that the school has made. What was it like when Dr. David Sullins founded it in 1870?

In 1868, Dr. Sullins, a Methodist minister, came to preach in a small church on Lee Street. Bristol was then rapidly developing from a little village to a city. Mrs. Lou Chanceaulme, the widow of a former Holston conference M. E. preacher, was at that time conducting a school for boys and girls, since there was no good private school in Bristol. Dr. Sullins assisted Mrs. Chanceaulme in her work, as he had had experience in teaching as well as in preaching.

Some of the businessmen in Bristol, recognizing the need for an academy, suggested a plan by which Dr. Sullins and Mrs. Chanceaulme would open a school together—calling it the Mountain View High School. Mrs. Chanceaulme would be lady principal, and Dr. Sullins would be headmaster. He would also manage the business department, do a little teaching, and continue the work of his pastorate.

A Sullins dinner party in 1893.

Thus established, Dr. Sullins and Mrs. Chanceaulme, with three assistants, started the academic department, which included courses in music and art. The enrollment, besides the day students, listed twenty boarding pupils.

As the enrollment grew, the need for expansion grew also. In 1869, friends of the school bought three acres of land and erected there a new brick building two stories in height. It was divided into a chapel, music rooms, dormitory rooms, and a parlor. To provide further accommodations for boarding students, Dr. Sullins purchased two additional acres just between the school property and Cumberland street, and built there a plain wooden house of eight or nine rooms with a dining room and a kitchen in the basement. With this house and the upper story of the new school building, there were accommodations for fifty boarders.

In 1870, with a total enrollment of about one hundred and forty pupils, the school opened in its own buildings. In honor of Dr. Sullins, the trustees named it Sullins College.

Sullins College! How it has grown and developed since that day seventy-five years ago. The young ladies were instructed in all of the arts of homemaking, in

At Left: Sullins College opened in its own buildings, including this new brick building, in 1870. **Opposite**: In 1899, a four-story brick building was erected. This building burned at the close of 1915, while students and members of the faculty were at home for the Christmas holidays.

1870-1915

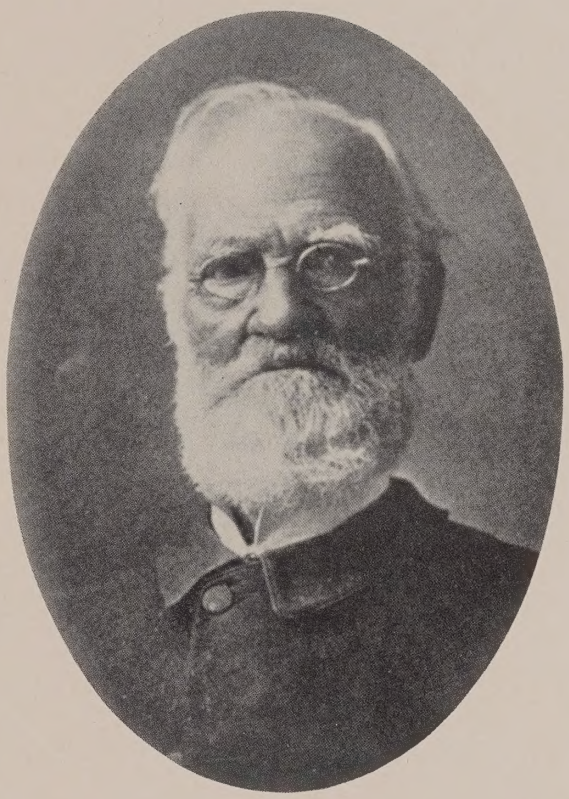
literature, and in social graces. In the pictures that we have of them, they look very prim and dignified, but from accounts in early annuals, we find that they enjoyed the same good times and good fellowship that we do.

As the years passed, the enrollment increased and new buildings were added; in 1899, a splendid new four-story brick building was erected.

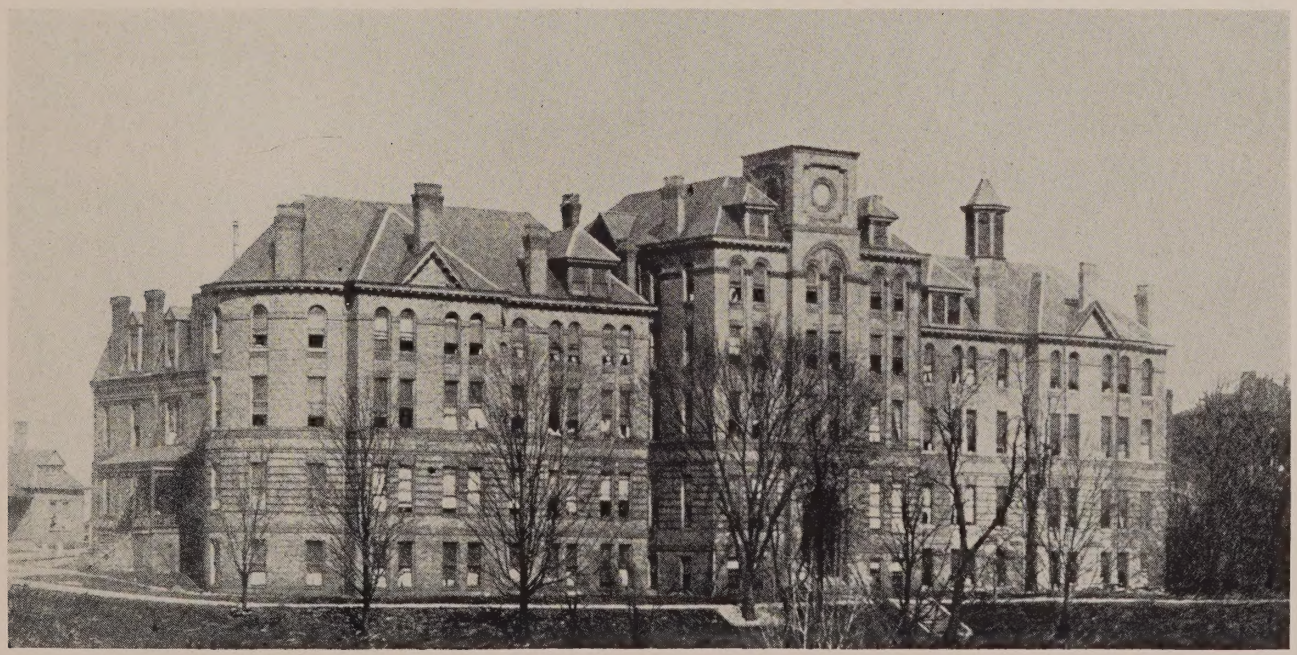
1900! The turn of the century brought new trends in styles, new ideas in education, new world problems—all of which were reflected in each group of new girls. New school societies were formed, adding their activities to the already eventful social calendar of the girls. Receptions, concerts, dramatic performances, and the ever exciting Thursday-night dates came at the head of the list. Sports were very popular, bringing close competition between the classes in basketball and tennis.

Shadows of distrust soon to lead to a great crisis in world affairs brought on great interest in debating over such questions as presidential elections, foreign affairs, and women's rights. Names now inscribed in our history books were familiar on the campus: Teddy Roosevelt—Taft—Woodrow Wilson. The shadows thickened into a cloud as the years brought the nation closer and closer to the disaster of World War I.

And then, near the end of the Christmas holidays in 1915, the old Sullins College burned to the ground.



Dr. David Sullins, founder of Sullins College.



The New Sullins

Thirty years have passed since old Sullins College burned. Thirty years of progress! Dr. W. E. Martin, who had been closely associated with the old Sullins, became actively interested in the rebuilding of the school. A site was chosen on a hilltop in Virginia Park, about a mile out of Bristol, and the work of building was begun.

On September 27, 1917, the new Sullins College opened. It was the main building of our present-day school, the East and West wings having been built later. The campus was smaller too—thirty-five acres in comparison to our three hundred and twenty-seven acres.

At Left: Dr. Martin is fond of his horses—and his girls.

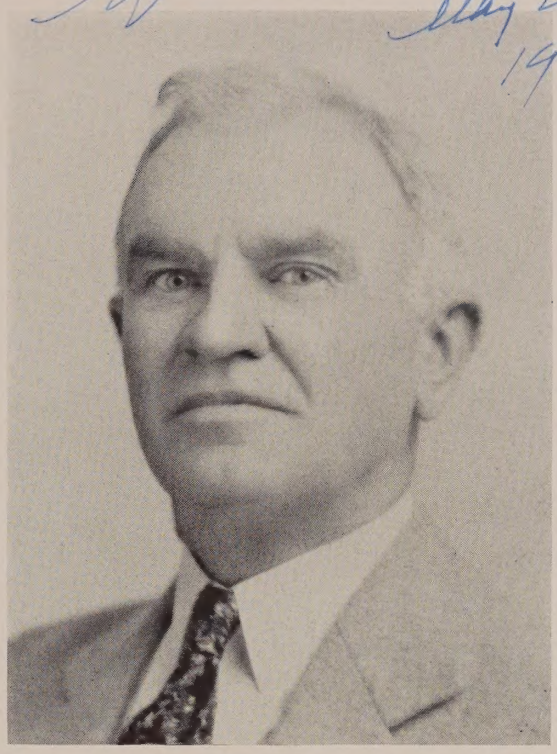
Above: Sunday afternoon at Sullins. **At Right**: Susie Smith studies.

Dr. Martin became the president of the new school and has remained its beloved president since its opening in 1917. For us, he is so much a part of Sullins life and tradition that we cannot imagine how the old Sullins got along without him. His chapel talks, his sponsorship of Sunday afternoon rides, his smile endear him to the students immediately. It is not often that a man is found who means so much to so many people. Girls who have come to school at the new Sullins College for the last twenty-eight years—thousands of girls—keep memories of him and of his smile in their hearts.

1917-1945

Life at Sullins today is a full life. Influenced greatly by World War II, the students are more conscious of world affairs and often enter into debates or round-table discussions of them. Post-war plans for a lasting peace, for compulsory military training, the latest steps in war aviation come as natural topics of interest to girls who have brothers, friends, and sweethearts in some branch of the armed services.

Still the activities have not changed too drastically. There are still those long talks at bedtime, those cokes and bridge games at the Hut, the parties after "lights-out," the dates, the dances, the concerts and lectures, and the sports to keep us busy. Trips to town and walks out over the back-campus, anxious awaiting of the posting of the demerit list on Saturday morning—these we shall never forget.



Our beloved president, Dr. W. E. Martin.

A view of the campus from our windows.

Our years at Sullins have given our lives a new turn. Almost without our realizing it, we have been strengthened and guided so that we shall be better fitted to take our places in the world.

Sullins College has come a long way in these past seventy-five years. It has become nationally known and respected; it has built up with brick and stone new buildings; it has built up with each passing year new traditions—traditions that reflect the impressions left behind by all of the girls who have come here. We, the class of 1945, have added a little to the traditions too. We have grown here; here we have had visions of new fields to conquer pointed out to us. We shall continue growing.

And may Sullins College go on in its good work for another seventy-five years!

Ready for a Sunday afternoon ride with Dr. Martin.

THE COLLEGE

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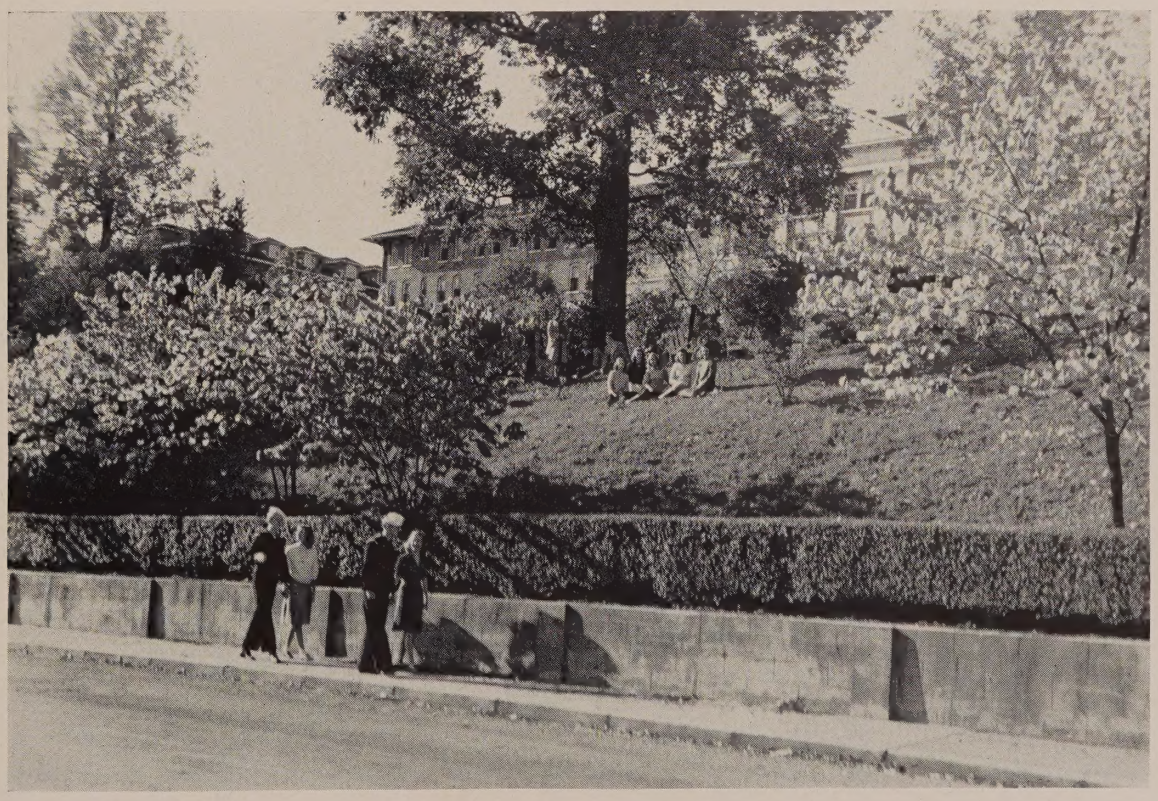
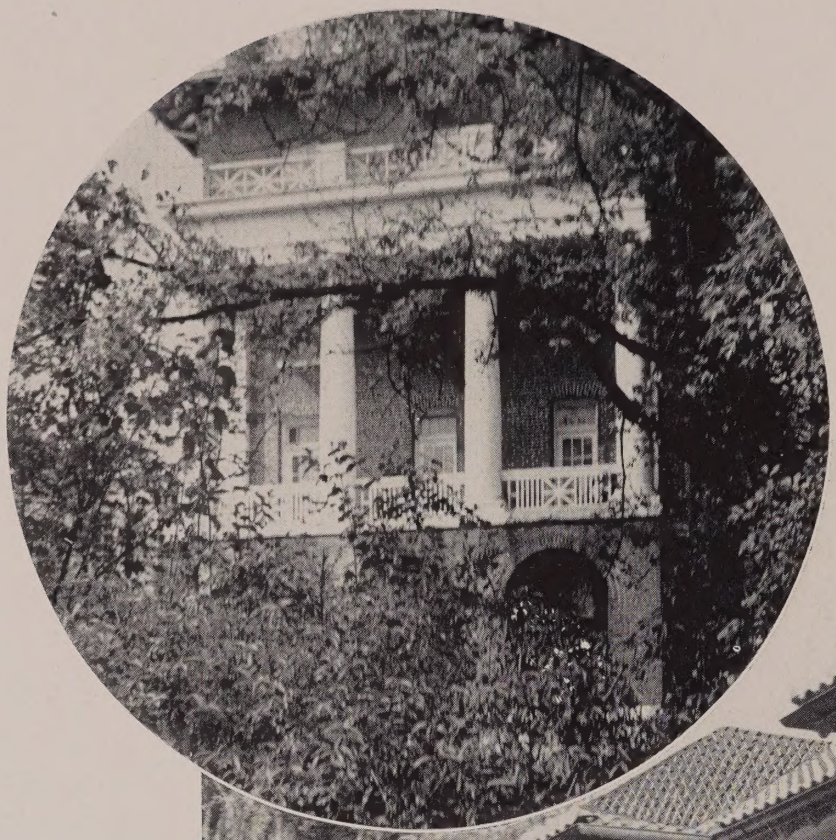
A view of the college as we come up Park Street.



Sunday afternoon walks on Glenway Avenue.



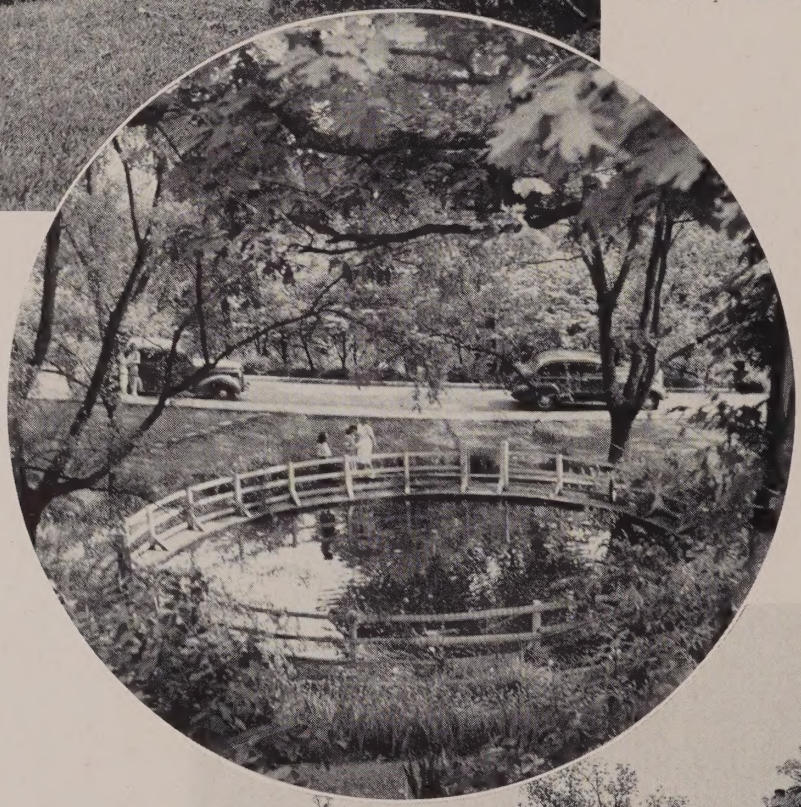
At Left: Home of the Seniors.

Below: Sullins girls, present and past, are welcome guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin.

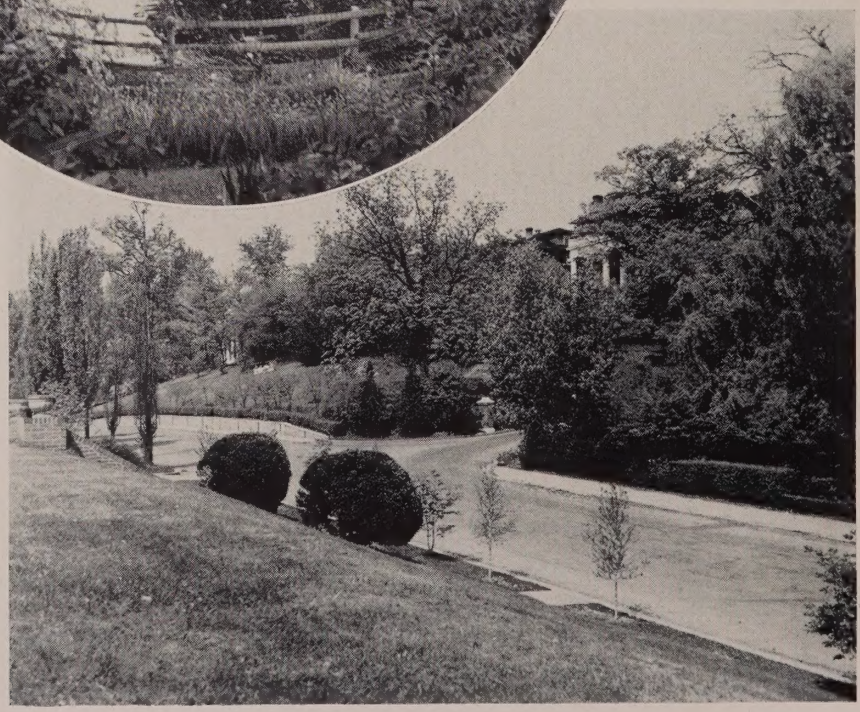
At Right: On the way from the Post Office to the Hut.

Below: A long view of the campus as seen from Glenway Avenue.

At Left: West Wing, the home of the Academy students and the Library.



At Right (above): The pool in the springtime. **Below**: The campus in the early spring.



Above: Studying on the Library steps. **At Right**: The stately columns of West Wing.

At Left: The magic of snow and darkness.

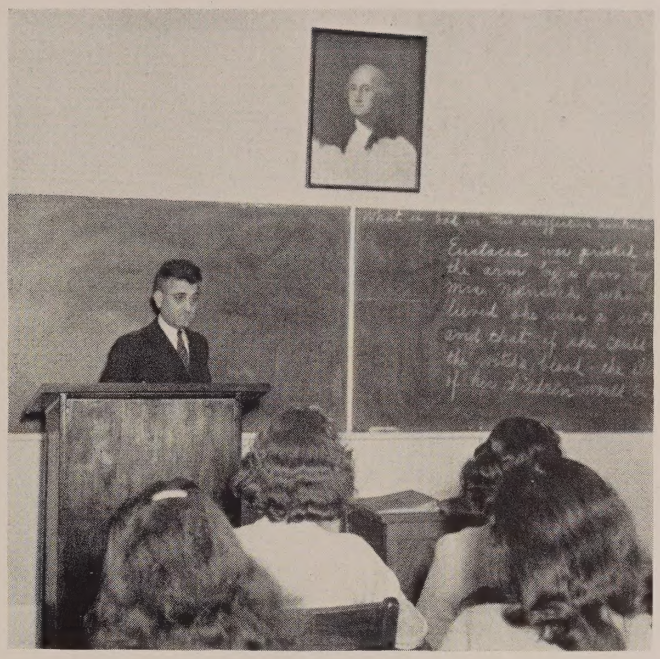
Below: The front campus under a blanket of snow.

Cloud castles over Bristol.

Chatting on the lawn in front of Senior Wing.

The East Gate—entrance to the Sullins campus.

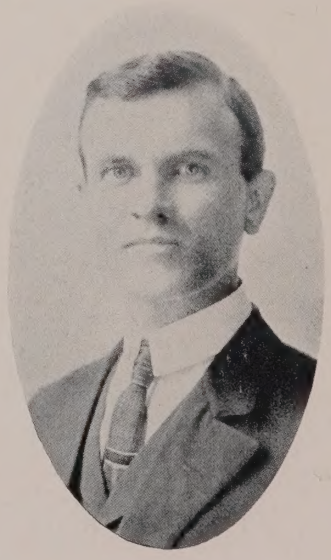
From the front porch we see Bristol at the foot of the Holston Mountains.



FACULTY

W E Martin

President



From his first appearance in Chapel through all the activities of the year, Dr. Martin symbolizes Sullins for us. We shall never forget his boundless energy, his unceasing efforts to please us, and his radiant personality.

Those chapel discussions about religion, education, and politics, which often continue through the bell for classes, are a part of Sullins. Well known, too, is Dr. Martin's love for the out-of-doors, especially his announcements about those Sunday afternoon rides and his enthusiasm in the spring, when the campus bursts into bloom.

Dr. Martin first came to the old Sullins as vice-president in 1904. A year later he became president. In 1910, he resigned to accept a similar position in Alabama and, later, at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1916, he returned to build the new Sullins. Since 1917, when the college reopened, he has won the love and admiration of all Sullins girls.

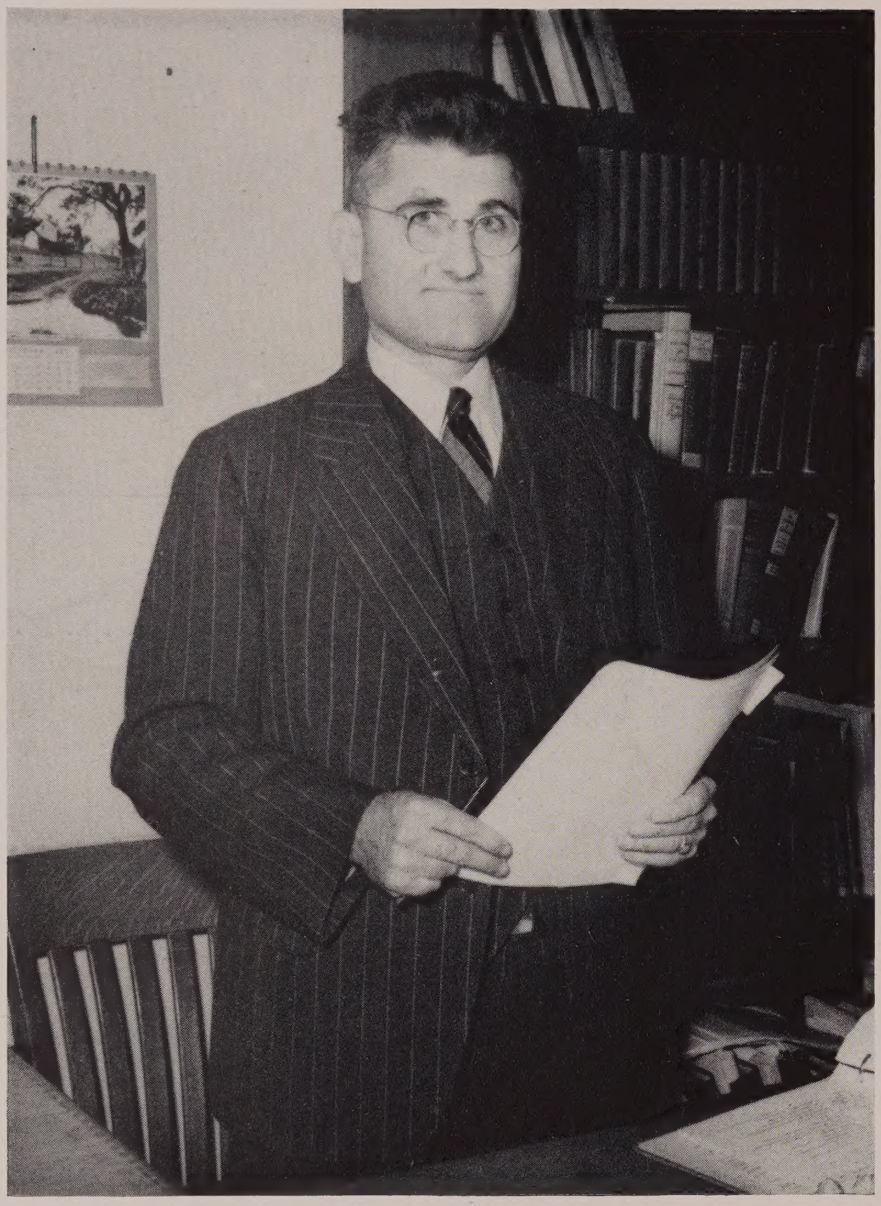
Amelia Baskervill Martin

Dean of Girls

Mrs. Martin is an inspiration to all of us. Throughout the college year, we are conscious of her gracious manners and her cordial hospitality, as she entertains us in her home on many occasions. She is always ready to help us, and we know her advice to be only the best.

In her chapel talks, she has the ability to catch and hold our attention in all she says, for her many discussions on a wide variety of subjects never fail to arouse our interest. She is outstanding in possessing a keen interest in the many questions of the day, in her grace and charm, and in her deep understanding of our problems.

As Miss Amelia Baskervill, teacher of English and history, Mrs. Martin came to the old Sullins in 1903. Here she met Dr. Martin, and they were married in September, 1907. She accompanied him to Alabama and then to Tennessee, returning to Bristol with him in 1916. Since the opening of the new Sullins, she has been an inspiration and an ideal to all Sullins girls.



D L Metts

Dean

Dean Daniel L. Metts might well be called our inspiration toward intellectuality. His position as Dean of the Faculty is one requiring constant patience and understanding.

At the beginning of the college year, we students line up before his office as he arranges schedules and listens with patience to our scholastic problems. His sound judgment carries us through the year, and his continual encouragement toward higher standards inspires us to do our best.

For the past eighteen years, Dean Metts has taught freshman English in addition to his duties as dean. His frankness and his enjoyable sense of humor are long remembered by his students. Dean Metts earned his B. Ph. degree and his M. A. degree at Emory University. He has also done post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

A flashing smile and a click of the camera reveal the presence of **Miss Ruth V. Milbrandt**, teacher of English literature and freshman English in the college. Our **Sampler** owes much to her interest and capability as photographer and sponsor of the **Sampler** staff. She also sponsors the Senior Class. A native of Wisconsin, she received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, her M. A. from Columbia University, and did graduate work at the University of Colorado.

A new teacher this year at Sullins is the teacher of freshman English and American literature, **Mrs. Pauline Smith**. Her students know her well for her poise and quiet dignity. Her thorough knowledge of her subjects enables her to give interesting as well as enlightening lectures in her classes. Mrs. Smith has her B. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. She also did graduate work at Peabody.

Miss Mabel Dollins is faculty adviser to the **Reflector** staff. She is new at Sullins this year as a teacher of English and journalism in the college. Miss Dollins is well liked and remembered by her students for her sweet voice and attractive manner. Having received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Nebraska, she did graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Through her enthusiasm and helpful guidance, we have **Reflectors** that we shall truly treasure.

Miss Angie Loyless is the new academy English teacher. South Carolina is her home, and she received her B. A. degree from Lander College and her M. A. from Duke University. Miss Loyless' love for poetry is familiar to all her students. The academy will also long remember the proverbs which appear daily as a thought for the day on the board in her classroom. Her knowledge and her enthusiasm in class win the interest and admiration of all her students.

At Right (top to bottom): Miss Milbrandt, Mrs. Smith, Miss Dollins. **Below** (left): Miss Loyless. **Center**: Students in Journalism edit the **Reflector**.

Our Thursday evening radio broadcasts are under the direction of **Miss Elizabeth Greene**, teacher of speech and radio broadcasting. This is her first year at Sullins. She received her B. A. degree from Grenada College and her M. A. degree from Louisiana State University. She has also done graduate work at Peabody and Northwestern University. Taking great pride in the Radio Workshop she helps to make the plays put on there enjoyable to us.

One of the teachers of college Spanish is **Miss Winnetta Thomas**. She received her B. A. degree at Coker College and her M. A. degree from Middlebury in Vermont. Miss Thomas also received a certificate from the Sorbonne in Paris. Before coming to Sullins she taught at Winston-Salem. Her classes are interesting, and the learning of Spanish is made enjoyable there. She has a friendly air and is the possessor of a most charming manner.

Miss Marie Alma Turner teaches first- and second-year Spanish and French in the college. A native of North Carolina, she received her B. A. degree from George Washington University and her M. A. from Columbia University. Miss Turner also studied at the Sorbonne and received a diploma from Alliance Francais in Paris. She is well known and liked by her students for her dignity and poise as well as for the interesting classes she conducts.

In the academy **Miss Edith Sayre** is the teacher of French and Spanish. A native of West Virginia, she received her B. A. degree from Marshall College and her M. A. from Columbia University. Miss Sayre, a new teacher this year, at once won the love and admiration of all the academy. She is often found laughing and talking with the girls. Everyone knows how much Miss Sayre likes French—it is indeed her favorite subject.

At Left (top to bottom): Miss Greene, Miss Thomas, Miss Turner. **Below** (right): Miss Sayre. **Center**: Academy students struggle with French conjugations.

At Right (top to bottom): Dr. Tilley, Miss Watkins, Miss Gregg. **Above** (left): Miss Hurff. **Center**: Students in Bible give a chapel program.

Miss Irma Hurff, who is a Virginian, received her B. A. degree from William and Mary and her M. A. from Columbia University. She did post-graduate study at the University of Virginia, and at Columbia, Harvard, and Northwestern Universities. Miss Hurff is new at Sullins this year as the teacher of psychology, sociology, and mathematics in the college. She is often seen entering into our social activities with zest and enthusiasm.

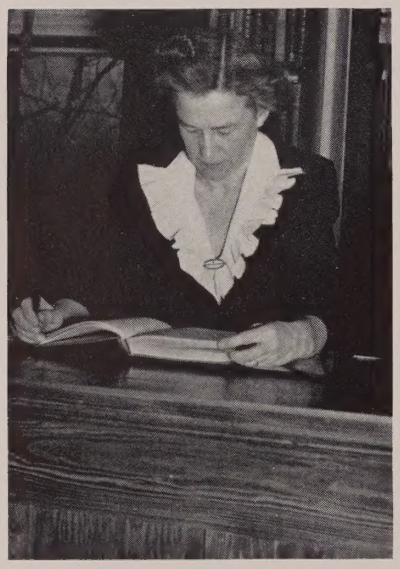
Another new teacher at Sullins this year is **Dr. Ethel Tilley**, who teaches Bible, philosophy and economics in the college. She is greatly loved by her students, and her classes are made most enjoyable through her interesting lectures and delightful sense of humor. Dr. Tilley, after receiving her B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Boston University. She is a native of Pennsylvania.

Intensely interested in her subject and an excellent lecturer is **Miss Violet Jane Watkins**, who teaches history and government in the college. She is a native of Tennessee. Her B. A. degree she received from Agnes Scott and her M. A. degree from Vanderbilt. She taught at All Saints' Episcopal College in Vicksburg before coming to Sullins. Miss Watkins is known by her students for her fine sense of humor and friendliness in class as well as out.

The sponsor of the academy and teacher of academy history and civics is **Miss Jane Gregg**. A native of Missouri, she received a diploma from Sullins College, her B. A. degree from Goucher College, and her M. A. degree from the University of Missouri. She has the interests of the academy at heart as she plans and helps to carry out their activities. Miss Gregg, having a special talent for music, sings in the Episcopal Church Choir.

Mrs. D. L. Metts teaches mathematics in the academy and in the college. Not only does she simplify the geometric and algebraic equations, but she is an inspiration to her students, for she possesses high standards of life. Her enthusiasm for mathematics encourages them toward greater and better work. Mrs. Metts received her B. S. degree from the University of Alabama. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago and has studied abroad.

One of the new librarians this year is **Mrs. Sarah Rogers**, who received her B. A. degree at Buford College and her degree in Library Science at the University of Kentucky. She was a hostess at Sayre before coming to Sullins. Palmistry is her hobby, and we delight in having her read our palms. Mrs. Rogers takes a great interest in the library and is always willing to help us in our study there or to find material for those term papers.



Miss Pearl Baldwin, the sister of Mrs. Loomis, is also a Sullins librarian this year. She received her B. A. degree from New York University and her M. A. from Columbia University. Last year, she taught English at King College. When we are at a loss to know the whereabouts of a certain book, we may always find willing help in Miss Baldwin. She takes an interest in every phase of the library work because she so much enjoys books and reading.

Dr. Winifred S. White, co-sponsor of the Science Club, is the new teacher of college zoology and physiology. She received her A. B. degree from Millikin University, her A. M. from Indiana University, and her Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. Dr. White taught zoology at Grand Rapids Junior College, at Milwaukee-Downer College, and at the University of Michigan. Her delightful manner as well as her knowledge of the sciences makes her admired by all.

At Left (top to bottom): Mrs. Metts, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Baldwin. **Below** (right): Dr. White. **Center**: A student in Biology works in the laboratory.

Mrs. Erma Baldwin Loomis is the founder of the Science Club and the teacher of chemistry in the college. She has won the love of her students by her enthusiastic guidance in the laboratory and the classroom and her deep interest in the Science Club. She is very dainty and feminine in her manner. Mrs. Loomis received her B. S. degree from New York State University and did graduate work at Smith College and Columbia University. She also studied in Europe.

Miss Ruth Thomas is the academy science and mathematics teacher. She received her B. A. degree from Louisiana State University and her M. A. degree from Peabody College. Being very systematic and concise in her classes, she teaches her students accuracy so that they may go on to complete worthwhile experiments. She is the possessor of a great amount of poise. Her students are familiar with her collection of pressed bugs and bees.

Mrs. Nona Bunn Hodge teaches art. She received her art diploma from Sullins and continued her study at Columbia University, the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, in the art galleries of Europe, and in various American art colonies. Her students learn from her the fine points and technique of good art. Her classes design the costumes and interior decoration for Mardi Gras. She is a co-sponsor of the Paint and Palette Club.

Miss Helen Louise Berk teaches general art and costume design. She received her Diploma in Art from Sullins and her B. A. degree from Northwestern University. Miss Berk is a co-sponsor of the Paint and Palette Club. Her classes are made enjoyable as well as interesting through her enthusiasm in her subject. The beautiful posters we see along the halls are due to the helpful guidance of Miss Berk and Mrs. Hodge in the art classes.

Right (top to bottom): Mrs. Loomis, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Hodge. **Below** (left): Miss Berk. **Center**: Students in art learn to use various mediums.

It was so pleasant to have Sonny as a side partner at the tables - so bright and with such a good appetite
Your friend Edith Blackwell

Miss Edith S. Blackwell each year shows her generosity and kindness as she plans the Christmas tree for little children who are not so fortunate as we are. Miss Blackwell, who teaches art history in the college, has been a member of the faculty since the opening of the new Sullins. A native of Virginia, she received her B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Later she studied abroad. So deeply does she appreciate art that she is an inspiration to us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kreiner have contributed a great deal to the success of the voice department. Mr. Kreiner teaches voice and directs the Vested Choir and the Glee Club. Mrs. Kreiner is his accompanist. Both received the Bachelor of Music degree from Cornell College in Iowa, and Mr. Kreiner has nearly completed the requirements for the M. M. degree at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He directs the community presentation of the Messiah, the Men's Chorus in Bristol, and the choir of the State Street M. E. Church.

Mrs. Lyle Smith received her diploma in voice from Sullins and now gives excellent guidance to those who have taken up that field of study. After graduating from Sullins she studied with Madame Adelaide Gescheidt in New York. Mrs. Smith has a lovely contralto voice and a very attractive personality. By singing in the Glee Club and the Vested Choir, she contributes to our enjoyment of those recitals as well as of the vesper programs.

The teacher of violin and director of the orchestra at Sullins is **Miss Wanda Nigh**. Always associated with Miss Nigh is her ability to direct orchestras, for she possesses a great amount of poise and is a lovely performer. In 1943, she organized the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. A graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio, she has studied violin at the University of Michigan and with Mischa Mischakoff in New York. She is a native of Ohio.

At Right (top to bottom): Miss Blackwell, Mr. Kreiner, Mrs. Kreiner. **Below**: Mrs. Smith (center) and Miss Nigh.

At Right (top to bottom): Mr. Loomis, Miss Gemmell, Miss Sanford. **Above** (left): Miss Nohl. **Center**: A student in organ.

We are indebted to **Mr. Clifford C. Loomis** for our beautiful and inspiring organ recitals. He is head of the music department and teaches organ, piano, music appreciation, theory, and harmony. Mr. Loomis is characterized by his brilliancy as a musician and his efficiency as an instructor. He has studied under famous musicians in the United States and Europe and has his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Chicago and a diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Isabelle Gemmell helps in the music appreciation department and is a teacher of piano. She helps the students obtain a good foundation for advanced study. Miss Gemmell plays with the ease of an expert and possesses a quiet dignity and poise. She often accompanies Mr. Loomis in ensemble numbers during music week and on other occasions. After graduating from Sullins, she studied with Edwin Hughes, Guy Mair, and others.

Patience, friendliness, and unusual ability as an instructor are all characteristics of **Miss Georgey Tait Sanford**, instructor in piano and music history. She accompanies Miss Nigh often in their recitals, which we always enjoy hearing. Miss Sanford received her Bachelor of Music degree at Central College and has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. We enjoy her friendship as well as her music.

Miss Betty Nohl is the only new addition to the Sullins music faculty this year. She is a piano teacher and the accompanist for some of the voice students. Miss Nohl's grace at the piano is alone enough to make us love to hear her play. Her cheerful and friendly manner is well known not only to the music students but to all of us. Her home is in Wisconsin, and she is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory.

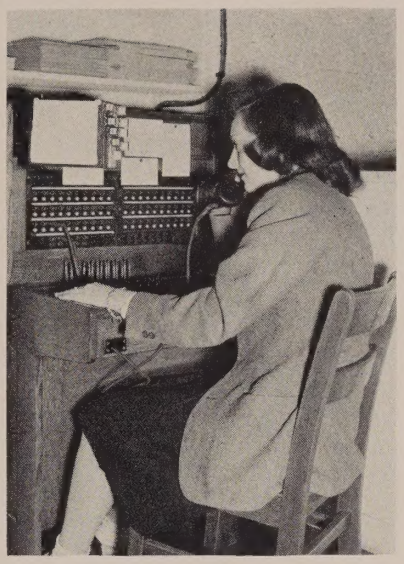
At Left (top to bottom): Miss Lipscomb, Miss Roberson, Miss Henley. **Above** (right): Miss Simmons. **Center**: Learning to cook.

The credit for training and supervising those girls who have put on many enjoyable plays for us during the year goes to **Miss Marguerite Lipscomb**, the dramatic art teacher. She received her B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina, also doing graduate work there and at the University of Virginia. Her vivacity and attractive personality make her well loved by all who study under her supervision. Her ability as a teacher is shown by the success of the plays her students direct as well as of those she directs.

We have evidence of the skill of **Miss Lottie Simmons** in the tantalizing aromas which float through the building from the foods laboratory and in the dainty food prepared by the home economics class for teas and dinners. Miss Simmons teaches child welfare and home management in addition to her instruction in foods. She is co-sponsor of the Home Economics Club. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University and studied a year at Yale.

The sewing laboratory instructor is **Miss Mary Esther Roberson**, who also teaches textiles and costume design. Miss Roberson received her B. S. degree from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and her M. S. degree from Columbia University. One of her main interests is club work—especially with girls. She is co-sponsor of the Home Economics Club. Her careful supervision enables the students in clothing to make many lovely garments.

Miss Alice Ann Henley graduated from Sullins last year, and this year she is secretary to Mr. Osborne, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Boggess. She is also in charge of the switchboard and the checking in and out of our ration books. Miss Henley helps Miss Howell with checking our trunks. For her friendly smile and charming manner, she is well known and well liked by all the Sullins girls. She is a Bristolian.

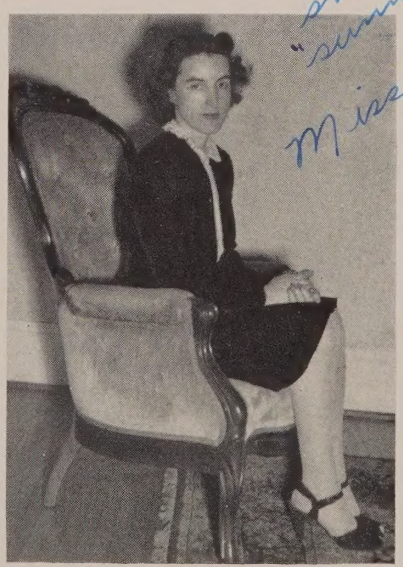


At Right (top to bottom): Miss Hopkins, Miss Whetsell, Miss Walker. **Above** (left): Miss Johnson. **Center**: Students in Business Efficiency acquire experience at the switchboard.

Miss Margaret Johnson is the director of the secretarial department and also the teacher of bookkeeping, shorthand, commercial law, and business efficiency. She sets an example in her classes through her own accuracy and speed in dictation. Miss Johnson received her B. A. degree from DePauw University and her M. A. degree from Northwestern University. She also has diplomas from Bryant and Stratton and from the Gregg School of Chicago. She is co-sponsor of the Commercial Club.

Miss Rachael Hopkins came to Sullins at the beginning of the second semester last year to teach business English and shorthand in the college. She is a co-sponsor of the Commercial Club. Miss Hopkins received her B. A. degree from William and Mary College and did later work at the University of Virginia. She also taught in Princess Anne County, Virginia. Her students admire her friendliness, enthusiasm, and fine sense of humor both in and out of class.

Miss Harriett Virginia Whetsell teaches accounting and typing in the college. She received her B. A. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. Before coming to Sullins this year, she worked for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Insurance Company. Miss Whetsell has won the love of her students through her happy smile and her interest and enthusiasm in all their undertakings.



Miss Helen Walker is another new addition to the secretarial department this year and also a teacher of academy Latin. She has received her B. A. degree as well as her M. A. from Birmingham-Southern College and has done graduate work at the University of Alabama. Her quiet manner and charming personality have won the admiration of her students. Miss Walker is from Birmingham, Alabama.

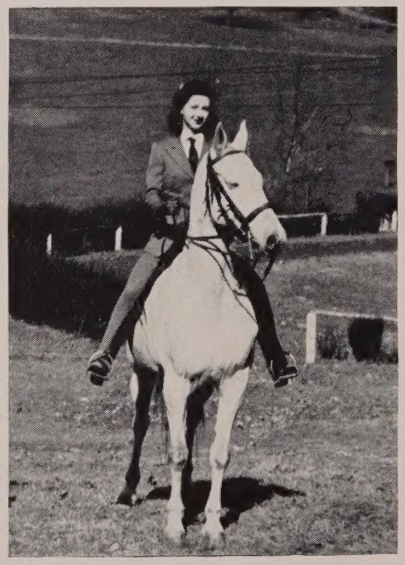
One of the highlights of second semester was the re-appearance of **Miss Constance Hardinge** as head of the dance department. She is the director of the Mardi Gras pageant and the May Festival, each a well remembered and beautiful occasion. Miss Hardinge is a graduate of the Chalif Normal School of Dancing and has been the pupil of Veschslar Swobada and others. She has studied dancing in London as well as in New York, her home state.

Mrs. Helen Cooper is the accompanist for the dancing classes. She is the possessor of grace and self-confidence at the piano and has the ability to play anything from popular to classical music. She is a tiny lady with a delightful sense of humor and a charming manner. She is willing and happy to play for us whenever we wish. Miss Cooper also has her own program on the radio. She plays for the dancers in the Mardi Gras and May Festivals.

A newcomer in the physical education department this year, **Miss Vera Green** is our riding instructor. She received her B. S. degree from Mississippi Southern College, and her M. S. degree from Peabody. In her classes the girls learn the poise, posture, and other particulars which go toward making an excellent horsewoman. She encourages them with her enthusiasm to participate in those lovely Sunday afternoon rides.

Since graduating from Sullins in 1943 **Miss Jennie Lou Crockett** has been assistant at the stables, and this year she has become a riding instructor. She has shown horses and trained them for many years and has also won many ribbons and trophies. Miss Crockett is sponsor of the Virginia Club. For her good sportsmanship, her fine sense of humor, and her charming personality she has long been loved by all.

At Left (top to bottom): Miss Hardinge, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Green. **Below** (right): Miss Crockett. **Center**: A member of the riding class.



At Right (top to bottom): Miss Sims, Mrs. McArthur, Miss Dempster. **Above** (left): Miss Stowe. **Center**: A work-out on the bars.

A native of Rock Hill, South Carolina, **Miss Rosa Sims** came to Sullins in 1942 as our physical education teacher. She attended Winthrop College and earned her B. S. degree in physical education. Miss Sims is the founder and co-sponsor of the Athletic Association, which has provided delightful activity for us this year. She is also sponsor of the Texas Club. Her attractiveness and energetic nature make her a favorite of all.

Although new in the physical education department this year, **Miss Myra Stowe** quickly won the love and admiration of all Sullins. She is the Carolina Club sponsor, and also a co-sponsor of the Athletic Association. Miss Stowe received her B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina. As she excels in so many sports, she has become the ideal of her students. She enters into our plans with all the pep and enthusiasm possible.

Mrs. Guy B. McArthur is at Sullins for the first time this year as our nurse. She received her training in Philadelphia at Lankeneau Hospital and at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. In World War I, she was a Red Cross nurse. Her patience and understanding have won the love and admiration of all the girls at Sullins—especially those who have been under her care in the infirmary. She also has an interest at Sullins in her daughter Jane, who is in the Academy.

When that light bulb was missing at the first of school we found someone to solve our problem in **Miss Anne S. Dempster.** Miss Dempster is the supervisor of dormitories, who contributes much to the comfort and attractiveness of our surroundings. She was in charge of the building and food service at the Y. W. C. A. in Knoxville and also at Maryville College before coming to Sullins this year, but she has already made a place for herself here.

Mrs. R. B. Platt is the hostess on first floor in Junior Hall. Her quiet and sweet manner are most lovable characteristics, and she is well loved by all of us. We know that in her we may find cheerful aid and helpful counsel when we are troubled. Mrs. Platt enjoys reading and has a love for flowers. She is also interested in collecting beautiful or unusual stamps.

Mrs. E. M. Chilton, a native of Georgia, came to Sullins last year as hostess on third floor of Junior Hall. Throughout the year, she continued to win the love and respect of her girls. Mrs. Chilton is always friendly; when we are confronted with problems, we do not hesitate to take them to her. Her cheerfulness and her understanding manner put us at ease in her presence.

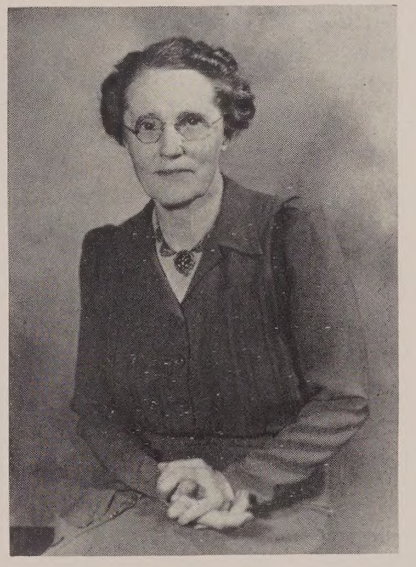
When **Mrs. Isaac G. Wesson** came to Sullins last year as hostess on first floor of West Wing, her sweet manner and charming personality soon won for her the admiration not only of the girls on her floor but of every one. Mrs. Wesson has traveled all over the world, and her tales of foreign lands, especially of India, are extremely interesting to all of us.

The only new addition to the home department this year is **Mrs. Sara A. Gilliam,** who is hostess to the girls at the Lodge. To these twenty-eight girls she is known as "Mrs. G," and she is indeed their favorite. Before coming to Sullins, Mrs. Gilliam was dean of students at Whitworth College. She has traveled for a number of years and has been connected with various schools.

Mrs. Maud W. Boggess, better known as Aunt Maud, is a friend and adviser to all. She listens with patience to our problems and gives us sound advice, sharing in our happiness and taking our troubles on herself. While Mrs. Jones was away this spring, Aunt Maud came to live in Senior Wing. She is director of Camp Sequoya, the summer camp conducted by the college.

At Left (top to bottom): Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Chilton, Mrs. Wesson. **Below**: Mrs. Gilliam (center) and Mrs. Boggess.

At Right (top to bottom): Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Zachry. **Above** (left): Miss Wilkerson. **Center**: Mrs. Robinson.



Mrs. C. S. Jones may well be called "Senior mother," for she is the one we confide in when we are worried and the one we call upon to share our happy moments. Mrs. Jones is known for her dignity and poise, her sincerity, and her quiet sense of humor. She is so interesting to talk to that we often get into long discussions when she comes to tell us goodnight.

Mrs. G. L. Robinson, better known as "Mrs. Rob," is hostess on second floor of Junior Hall. We feel free to turn to her at any time for the advice and guidance which she is so willing to give. Mrs. Rob is charming, attractive, and very stylish in her dress. Her understanding and her patience make her a much loved hostess. She is also sponsor of the Junior Class.

Hostess on third and fourth floors of West Wing is **Miss Hattie May Wilkerson.** She is affectionately known to many of us as "Miss Wilkes," for her popularity extends far beyond West Wing. As a very friendly and attractive hostess, she has won our admiration and our love. Miss Wilkes loves to travel, but she has domestic tastes, too, as is shown by her collection of recipes.

Mrs. Ernest L. Andrews came to Sullins last year as hostess at the Hut. Since her coming, she has spent much of her time in thinking of ways to make us comfortable and happy in our leisure moments, and she has succeeded admirably in spite of the food rationing. We shall not soon forget the happy hours spent at the Hut, which she has helped to make possible.

We were all happy to see **Mrs. Alfred Zachry**, better known as "Mama Zach," back again this year as an assistant hostess at the Hut. Among her special interests at Sullins is the Georgia Club, of which she is sponsor. She helps us to enjoy our leisure in many ways, including surprises, Georgia Club parties, and her greeting: "Hello, little dahlin."

Mrs. Granberry

Miss Bertha Horn

Miss Alla Horn

Mrs. Etta R. Granberry presides efficiently over one of the very most popular places on the campus —the post office. We visit her regularly twice a day looking eagerly for those letters and packages which mean so much to us.

Miss Bertha Horn, our dietician, sees that we get the proper amounts of vitamins and minerals every day, in spite of the food rationing. She also helps supply us with food for picnics, week-ends at camp, or hamburger fries, and plans special dinners and delicious desserts for us.

We shall always remember the wonderful surprise Christmas dinner with its beautiful decorations. For these, and for many other pleasant surprises, we are indebted to **Miss Alla Horn**, our dining room hostess. When she reprimands us for not signing for week-end meals, we know she is only being fair to the others.

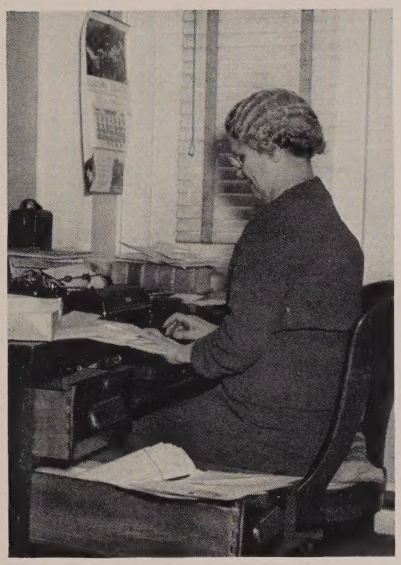
A very pleasant addition to the Hut this year is **Miss Alice Zachry**, who assists Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Zachry during the afternoon rush hours. Her agreeable personality and her eagerness to please have made her a general favorite.

We look to **Mrs. L. A. Gambill**, our night matron, for protection and security throughout the night. She walks through the Sullins halls insuring us against fire or any other danger and seeing that we have a sound, undisturbed sleep. Sometimes she finds it necessary to remind us that "Talking time is up."

Miss Zachry

We find many good things at the Hut.

Mrs. Gambill



Miss Claire Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Whatley

Miss Irene Martin

Miss Claire Martin, Dr. Martin's secretary, is efficient in every way. She handles the large correspondence of Dr. Martin. Miss Martin is usually to be found in the president's office. Wherever she is, she is always smiling and always friendly.

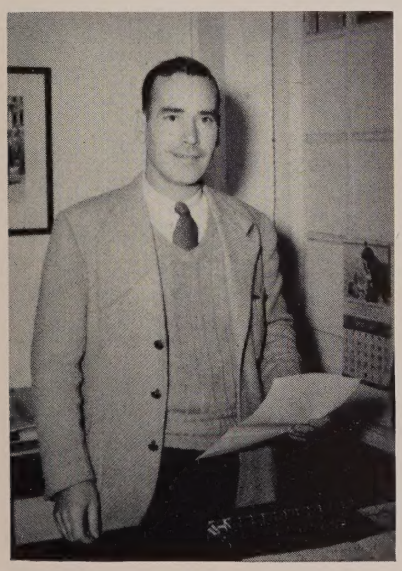
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whatley have charge of the bookstore, one of the most frequented places on the Sullins campus. Their patience and their competence make it a pleasure to buy our books and our other supplies there, or maybe just to look around.

We usually see her at the first of the month, when we go to deposit our money in the bank. She is **Miss Irene Martin**, our banker. Her cheerful smile and kind manner make our days happier, and we enjoy our contacts with her.

Mr. Albert Garland Osborne is the capable business manager of the college and also a friend to us all. He supervises the work on the campus, including the farm, and takes care of many other business matters.

Miss Evelyn Howell, our bookkeeper, is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. In addition to her efficient work in the office, she keeps our valuables for us. Her warm and friendly smile endears her to us.

Mr. Raymond A. Bailey, our registrar, sends out literature and carries on a voluminous correspondence with prospective students of Sullins. His helpful interest in our annual work has earned for him the title of "sixteenth member of the **Sampler** staff."



Mr. Osborne

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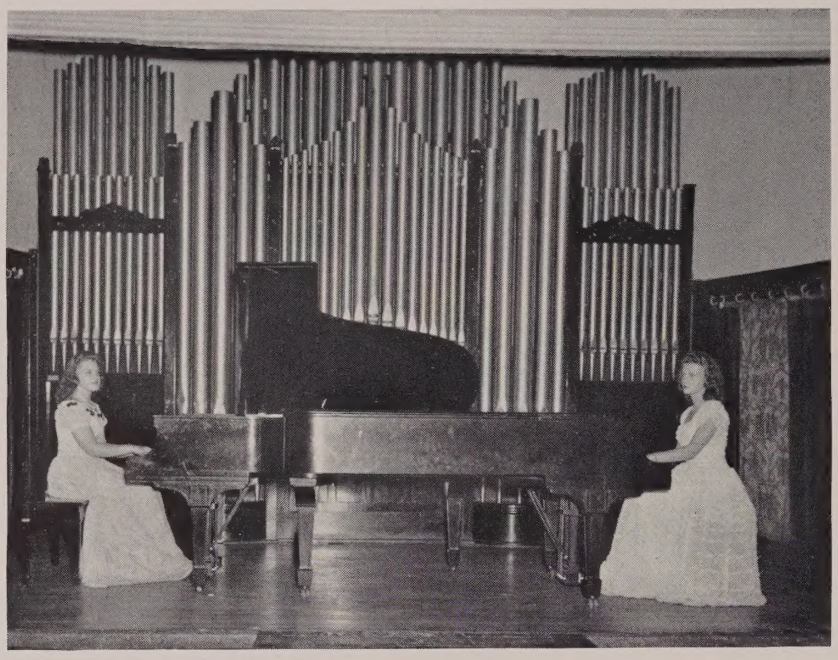

ROSEMARY and NANCY, our talented musicians, play duos.

In the 1944-45 session of Sullins College, the enrollment includes three hundred seventy-two boarding students and thirty-five day students.

Eighty-nine of these students are in the academy, where they are being prepared for college. All four years of high-school work are given here.

The Junior Class in the college is the largest group, with two hundred twenty-six students. The largest number of Juniors enrolled in any one course is in freshman English, where the students study the essentials of grammar and composition — and, incidentally, read **Alice in Wonderland**.

The Senior Class has an enrollment of ninety-five. Of these, the largest number enrolled in any one course is in literature—either English or American.

In the college, the largest number of students is enrolled in the academic course leading to the general diploma; but several are taking courses—such as music, art, home economics, and secretarial work—leading to special diplomas.

All students are required to take physical education. Academy students take five hours of work in physical education a week, college students three.

The work in physical education includes individual gym, dancing, and such varied sports as archery, badminton, basketball, hockey, riding, soccer, swimming, table tennis, and tennis. Of these, riding has the largest enrollment.

The library is one of the most frequently visited spots on the campus. Our library has books of

Getting information about material for that term paper.

We attend the Mad Hatter's tea party with ALICE.

all types from the most interesting novels in French and Spanish, as well as in English, to reference books of all descriptions.

Drama has attracted a large number of students this year. These students learn the essentials of various types of dramatic work. The marionette show about our well-known "Alice" was one of the highlights of this year's dramatic performances.

As a part of the work in dramatics, each member of the class in acting and directing directs a one-act play of her own choosing. She selects her own cast and stage crew and produces the play unaided. A great many of these plays are presented in chapel, some are used as programs for clubs, and others are given as class exercises.

This year, also, seventy-six girls labored untiringly on their unknown elements in chemistry, weighing patiently and accurately each gram as they tested with acids and bases and noted the changes.

Among the most favored of the special courses this year are music, secretarial work, and home economics. The music department holds many entertaining recitals in which the students in the various music courses participate—singers, violinists, organists, and pianists.

The music for our Sunday vesper services is provided by the Vested Choir, under the direction of Mr. Kreiner, and by Mr. Loomis at the organ. The Glee Club and the Orchestra are other organizations for students talented in music.

In the secretarial department, students learn to be good business women—to take dictation rapidly and accurately and to type with speed and with few errors.

Home economics develops capable housewives. In the sewing courses, a Sullins girl acquires taste in planning her clothing as well as the art of making it. In foods courses, she learns how to plan, to prepare, and to serve nutritious and attractive meals.

The graduating dinners are highlights of the work done by the Seniors in the Home Economics department. Each student gives a formal dinner — planning the menu, preparing the food, and acting as hostess to her guests. Other class members serve as assistant cooks and waitresses. The guests include two members of the faculty or staff and the fortunate suite-mates of the hostess.

At Right: An experiment in quantitative analysis.

Above: A typing class at work.

At Right: First, the sewing students made the dress form; then they made the clothes to fit it.

As the college year draws to a close, we feel that it has been a successful one and that we may leave with the certainty that we have accomplished a great deal. Each of us, perhaps, has excelled in her favorite course; but in all our courses we have acquired a better understanding of the problems which we shall face in the future.

SULLINS DAYS

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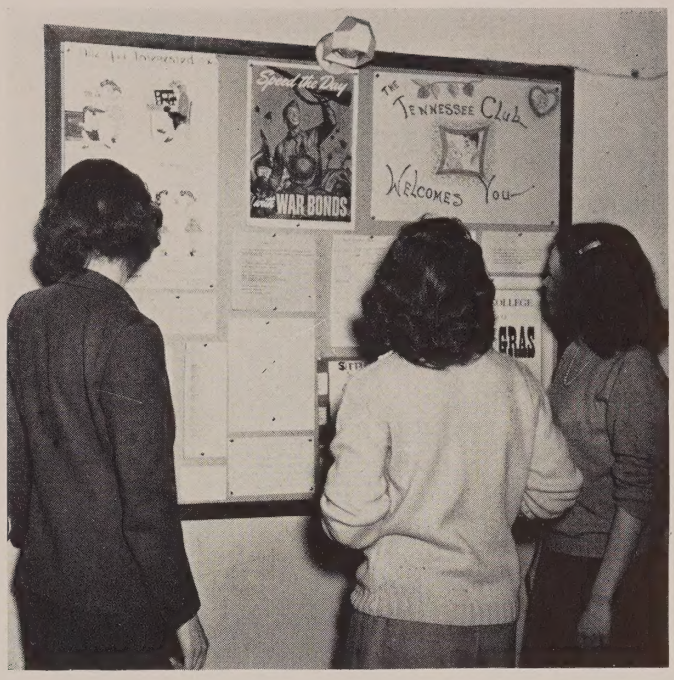
COLLEGE LIFE



The Echoes Linger

We arrive at Sullins—college days begin!

"Sullins Days are here again!" What a thrill it was to pull into dear, familiar Bristol on September 13, 1944, and amid suitcases, hatboxes, and teddy bears, to throw our arms about those glorious Seniors, early returned. There they were, ready to welcome us slowpokes back to the most wonderful place in the world.

Our Senior dignity finally recovered, we then proceeded to help bewildered Juniors to claim lost luggage and to hail some of those coveted taxis for the ride to Sullins Hill.

Hardly had we Seniors dumped our own bulging suitcases in our new Senior Wing rooms and noisily greeted everyone in sight when we found ourselves trudging merrily up and down stairs with a confused Junior on either side and hands full of bags, tennis rackets, and hatboxes, for they, like us, had brought everything but the kitchen sink.

It was between the huffs and puffs of those strenuous hours that we got acquainted with the Juniors, acquaintance later becoming friendship.

Well did we remember the hope, anxiety, and fear with which we had greeted our strange roommates of last year. Wasn't it comforting to know that this year **you** had the very best roommate of all?

Arrival night at Sullins was never made for slumber! Gathered in Senior penthouse, which resembled Grand Central, we ate, we talked, we sang; and the sandman passed us up that night.

Thursday morning dawned bright and early, and our faithful alarm clocks, asleep for three months, dutifully shook the dust off with an urgent call for breakfast. Juniors awoke wondering where they were, but we Seniors knew—and it was good to be alive. The day's Chapel program gave us our first glimpse of the faculty, both old and new, Dean Metts introducing them from the stage.

Let's see now, what shall we study this year?

# of Our College Days

Before we knew it, the whole day, spent meeting trains, registering with the dean, and exchanging summer experiences, had flown. We determined to catch up on beauty sleep that night—foolish thought. There was so much to tell roommates and neighbors that off we went for another night of gab.

"Reading, Writing, and 'Rithmetic—" Will I ever find my class! It was truly amazing what a summer's vacation could do to an intellect!

Cokes and brownies were in great demand during free periods at the Hut; we were leading a hard life that first day of classes. Things never being half as bad as they seem, however, it was not long until we were once again back in the swing of things, life becoming much less complicated.

Friday night, and we were ready and rarin' to go to the annual Hut party, our first real chance to "get acquainted." And go we did, clad in those inevitable blue jeans, plaid shirts, and name tags, we Seniors entitled to slightly larger ones.

Getting acquainted at the Hut party.

It was that night that Senior talent came to the fore with Jan, Julie and Alice, Billie, Gloria, and Mary Jane as the stars; and it was that night, moreover, that the Juniors proved their claim to recognition via Marty DePass and Virginia Sandlin. Sullins songs with their memories of bygone days sounded especially good to Senior ears, and good fellowship reigned throughout.

It was a great day when those long-delayed trunks finally arrived, and we once again slept with sheets beneath us. What a relief it was to exchange our one and only skirt and sweater, by then practically a uniform, for something new. We had to look our best those first few days, for we didn't want anyone to think we had spent our beautiful summer mildewing.

Marching out of chapel first . . . really getting to know the Juniors . . . unpacking . . . moving furniture

Lake Day—a picnic at Lake Sycamore.

MRS. MARTIN welcomes us with her annual tea for the new girls—and the old.

. . . bridge foursomes . . . dancing at the Hut . . . mail-call rush. Our Sullins year was off to a good start.

Saturday afternoon found us all treading that well-trod path to the lake in order to celebrate Lake Day in the best fashion ever. Dr. Martin's hard-hitting faculty and Puss's slugging students gave us a ball game well worth remembering. And who will ever forget the riding, swimming, canoeing, and eating that marked that day as a memorable one in our Sullins calendar?

Fourth-floor Senior's wholebunchofus family.

Our first Sunday at school will always be thought of in terms of State Street Methodist Church and Mrs. Martin's lovely tea of that afternoon. Perhaps that first Sunday also brought thoughts of home a little closer, and maybe even a few of us "old-timers" wouldn't be too ashamed to admit to having climbed in the closet for just one tear or two.

Homesickness having no place at Sullins, however, with Monday morning came the wonderful realization that here was a free day to do with exactly as we pleased.

DR. MARTIN shows his skill in pitching.

Life could not have been better! Breakfast at the Hut, lunch in town, and Bristol's five-and-tens never saw a busier day. Curtains up . . . rugs down . . . and that special picture of the "one and only" placed conspicuously on the desk for all to see.

And then the fun of "just living" at Sullins really began. Our days were full—full of fun. The all-too-early blast of the alarm clock and the desperate urge to go back to sleep . . . breakfast and biscuits . . . classes . . . quick trips to the Hut,

where many an important problem was solved over the coke bottles . . . study hall with its good intentions and its bridge games . . . the ten o'clock search for food . . . "Good night, young ladies" . . . and to bed (supposedly)—all in a day at Sullins.

What a night we had when Mama Zack and her Georgia brood gave all the "li'l darlings" of Sullins a kid party. Remember the Whole-bunch-of-us family and Ma'Su in diapers. To the winners, Margo and Ginny, went a prize, well deserved. Ann and Kay gave

Sue and Bev are prize-winners at the kid party.

us a laugh with their pickaninny make-up, and second-floor Senior was black for days as a result of getting them ready.

"Rat Week" came and went in a day, but after the serenade of that night, everybody although tearful, was supremely happy. We looked back on that day of cowering Juniors and swaggering Seniors and laughed. From then on it wasn't Juniors vs. Seniors any more, but one for all and all for one.

The Seniors entertain the Juniors at the annual Senior-Junior reception.

The Senior reception with its pretty formals, delicious food (thanks to the Foods Department), and gracious atmosphere impressed us all. The leavings, moreover, brought up to Senior Hall by faithful friends, were afterwards devoured with no less relish and a great deal more freedom in pajamas and minus manners.

The Senior Class was more than proud to be represented by Ginny DePass at the Apple Blossom Festival in Charlottesville and by Jean Trevvett at the Emory and Henry vs. Milligan football

We all dressed up for the Georgia Club's annual Hallowe'en party.

Election time—and the **Sampler** dance.

We enjoy a picnic on the Osborne's lawn.

game. Remember how it rained and how that only added to the fun?

It was in October that we became fire drill conscious, for many a pleasant dream of home and otherwise was interrupted by that ominous bell. Madly we grabbed coats and towels, hurriedly we threw down windows, and frantically we dashed downstairs, Fire-Chief Wulf presiding over all. The "real" fire on fourth-floor Senior gave us all a scare, but the girls did an excellent job with extinguishers until the fire department could take over.

'Twas in October also that the entire Science Club piled in the Sullins truck for a picnic well remembered for its delicious hamburgers and tuneful truck ride. Following this was Flowerland's delightful tea, when we were all presented with a beautiful carnation of our own color choice.

Hallowe'en with its hilarious party at the Hut was full of ghosts, goblins, and "who dunnits." Add these events to the school picnic at the Osborne's, and it soon becomes evident that October was a busy month at Sullins.

Mid-semesters! While Juniors labored over **Queen Victoria**, Seniors struggled with **Beowulf** and **"Slayed the Deer,"** as we called it. The ordeal at last over, with trembling hands we pulled those formidable white slips from mailboxes. It was certainly comforting to know we as yet had another chance to redeem ourselves.

Election excitement ran high at Sullins on November 4, and our own school election proved a true prediction. Running the election a close second, moreover, was the **Sampler Dance** with its symbolic decorations of donkeys, elephants, and caricatures. We Seniors had a hard time convincing astonished

We learn to dance the old-fashioned square dance at the Tennessee Club party.

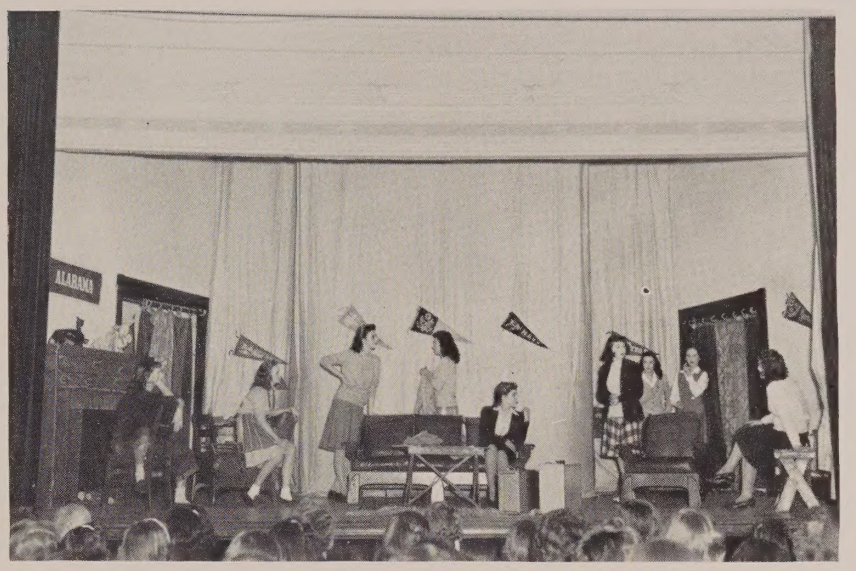
Juniors that breaking on a boy was not brazen.

November also brought with it the Science Club's gruesome initiation, the "Book Week" programs, sponsored by the Academy, and the exciting Junior-Senior hockey and soccer games, which we enthusiastically cheered from the hill.

The Tennessee Club's hill-billy party with its apple cider put everybody in good spirits for days to come. Dr. Martin and Miss Green showed us the technique of square dancing, and it wasn't long before we were all out there "cutting a rug" in the good, old-fashioned way.

Will the buses ever make that hill? Back to school we came from concerts and lectures by such world-renowned celebrities as the Princess Sapieha, Will Durant, James Melton, and John Sebastian. Remember the bus rides back, accompanied by Sullins songs and frantic efforts to maintain equilibrium?

Turkey with all the trimmings made us doubly grateful on Thanksgiving, and the Home Economics style show of the following night awed us all. Didn't Dot make a beautiful bride, and weren't you proud of Sullins' ten best dressed girls.



The Sullins Players present "Nine Girls."

Still another outstanding feature of late November was the Black and White Ball, sponsored annually by the Senior Class. Bev's posters drew a large crowd, and everyone had a good time.

"Nine Girls," a thriller-chiller in three acts, gave us all the creeps. We eyed even the best of friends suspiciously that night, but we finally decided "it couldn't happen here" and went to sleep.

The Junior-Senior banquet of this year just couldn't be beat.

Talking it over after the Black and White Ball.

PAT BREECH welcomes the guests at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Pat's opening speech, Mary Jane's response, Betsy's speech that "she didn't know, but said anyhow," and the introduction of Polly and Patti as Mardi Gras royalty marked it as an occasion well worth remembering. The gay yuletide decorations and the after-dinner Christmas carols in the parlors made us realize that those railroad slips, filled out so long ago, were fast becoming a reality.

Letters were written to Santa Claus, bags were expressed, and "when I get home" was the favorite topic of discussion.

Festivities had begun! The time flew by in a whirl of Christmas activities and good cheer. Our dreams of a "White Christmas" were dreams no longer, for shortly before the holidays Bristol was blessed with a snowfall that made us southern girls gasp. Remember how we merrily slushed to town to do our last minute shopping and how we stopped for snowball fights along the way?

"Mimi Lights a Candle" — our Christmas play.

Santa Claus presents gifts to our Christmas children.

The Science Club's party, when we exchanged ridiculous presents . . . the servants' Christmas tree at the Hut . . . the beautiful Christmas concert by the Sullins Glee Club—our last days were certainly busy.

"Look what Santa gave me!"

The Glee Club presents a beautiful Christmas concert.

The eagerly awaited children's Christmas Tree was at last at hand. Wasn't it fun to fix up mysterious boxes of toys and goodies? Some of us simply couldn't resist sailing toy airplanes and playing paper dolls with the as yet unwrapped purchases. The gaily decorated tree and jolly old St. Nick himself brought wondrous stares from delighted youngsters, and the spirit of Christmas reigned over all.

At last the big day arrived and we were homeward bound—via the Sullins truck, as the deep snow made any other mode of transportation impossible. Those of us lo-

Back Row (left to right): Esme Vereker, New York, New York; Ann Clymer, Altamont, New York; Patsy Gilliam, Tallahassee, Florida; Marian Garrett, Lynchburg, South Carolina; Athena Petroutsa, Jacksonville, Florida. **Front Row**: Rita Shapiro, Norfolk, Virginia; Joan Hendriks, Louisville, Kentucky; Patricia Sue Martin, Fairfield, Illinois; Jane Fritz, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Archer Bennett, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. **Not in Picture**: Garvine Hales, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Helen Hopkins, Miami, Florida; Courtney Ann Jay, Clearwater, Florida; Martha McClellan, Blountstown, Florida; Clara Louise Smith, Denver, Colorado; Patricia Underwood, Honolulu, T. H. Sixteen new students entered Sullins in the second semester.

cated on the bottom layer had hay in our ears but a song in our hearts.

Three short weeks of vacation, but weren't they wonderful? We couldn't help waking up at 7:30, and wasn't Mom's cooking something to dream about?

There was something said about our having to be back at school January 4, but the truth of the matter was—we just couldn't stay away. Going back to Sullins was a good way to start the year out right. Everything was perfect—except for the realization that, for us Seniors, this was our last Sullins-bound trip.

Suddenly, the memories of the past two years began to crowd in upon us—overnight trips to the lake . . . class serenades . . . last-minute cramming in chapel . . . Kingsport trips . . . Liz's radio station . . . vesper meditation when we all got so tickled . . . Thursday-night Radio Workshop programs . . . getting everybody else's laundry and everybody else getting ours.

Having decided, however, to live in the present, we burst merrily into Bristol's station and set off for Sullins Hill with spirits high. Roommates and friends were greeted, bags were once again unpacked, and vacation experiences were the main topics of conversation.

Finally, of necessity, we came back down to earth—and term papers! Energy, sweat, and tears, together with plenty of midnight oil, went into those compositions. Experience proved a good teacher to us procrastinators; never again would we put off till the last minute—not until term papers were due again anyway.

Still sticking staunchly to our theory of "living in the present," the majority of us had sadly overlooked the grim shadows of that bane of college existence—EXAMS. Suddenly we awoke to the woeful truth and frantically began to sing "Work for the Night is Coming," which gave us little encouragement.

Why did our two hardest finals fall on the same day, and why, oh why, did "Waterloo Bridge" have to come to Bristol in the middle of exam week? Not that we didn't all rush down to see and sob over it. That optional church, following exams, came in handy for those of us planning cuts, legitimate and otherwise.

Brooms were dusted and put to use, reluctant doors were shut on bulging closets, and Senior Hall threw wide its doors for the first open house of the year. Dr. Martin proved a guest to all, for he indi-

Ruel and Margo entertain Dr. Martin at the Senior open house.

vidually visited each and every room. It was nice while it lasted, but wasn't it a relief to get back down to the normal mess?

With second semester, the Tennessee Club welcomed to Sullins by means of a lovely tea at the Hut new girls from many different states. They were assured that they too would love Sullins, our prediction soon proving true, for they seemed to fit right into things.

Robert St. John, the radio commentator, proved inspirational as well as informative and we eagerly anticipated concerts and lectures still to come.

Above: Jackie enjoys the "privacy" of a long distance call.

At Left: Sullins Grand Central—Saturday night in the Senior Penthouse.

Below: What is it this time? Shakespeare? Or **Moby Dick**?

A pleasant event of early February was the annual Villagers' tea, at which the students and faculty of Sullins were delightfully entertained by our day students. This year's tea was held at the home of Gloria Bachman and proved the best yet.

And still we rejected the thought that only one short semester of Sullins life remained to those of us destined to graduate in June. Only four more months to do those many little things we loved to do with our friends here. It was hard to believe that the events of today would be the memories of tomorrow.

A week-end at Sullins meant a week-end of fun! Saturday afternoon found us stripping beds and filling laundry bags to their capacity. Remember the Saturday afternoon football games we fought, crowded around the radio?

"Saturday night is the loneliest night" was never spoken of Sullins. If not involved in one of those nail-biting bridge games on second, an exciting game of Truth or Consequences on third, or a pent-

Above: "Won't you come up and join us?"

At Right: It's all in the cards!

Below: "The day is done—let's talk it over."

house party on fourth, one could always go visiting in Junior Wing. And of course there were those few envied individuals lucky enough to get long distance telephone calls.

With the eleven o'clock bell came rueful glances at as yet unrolled locks and frantic efforts to put sheets on unmade beds. Out went the lights but not the fun! Could we help it if the best radio programs came on after eleven? Remember those after-lights get-togethers, made possible by various fire escapes, and the night matron's flashlight on your room number?

"Share and share alike" was our motto, and it did mean boxes from home. News traveled fast, especially about food. Those "goodies" should have lasted longer, but it was so much fun to have one great big "spread" with all invited.

"Chicken every Sunday," and we were ready for it, especially those of us too lazy to get up for the pancakes of that morning's breakfast. Sunday afternoon, dedicated to writing letters, and Sunday night, to just plain laziness, completed a peaceful and enjoyable day.

Monday, without a rising bell and with its Hut breakfasts and town trips, also brought with it the washday blues. "Scrub away" was the slogan of the day. Some did and some didn't but we all had good intentions. We crawled into bed that night with the happy thought that only five more days remained between us and another week-end.

Senior kitchen constantly kept our noses twitching with its delightful aromas, for there even the wildest dreams of culinary con-

Above: Carlanna and Mike decide to search for the Land of Heart's Desire.

At Right: "And Russia is her name!"

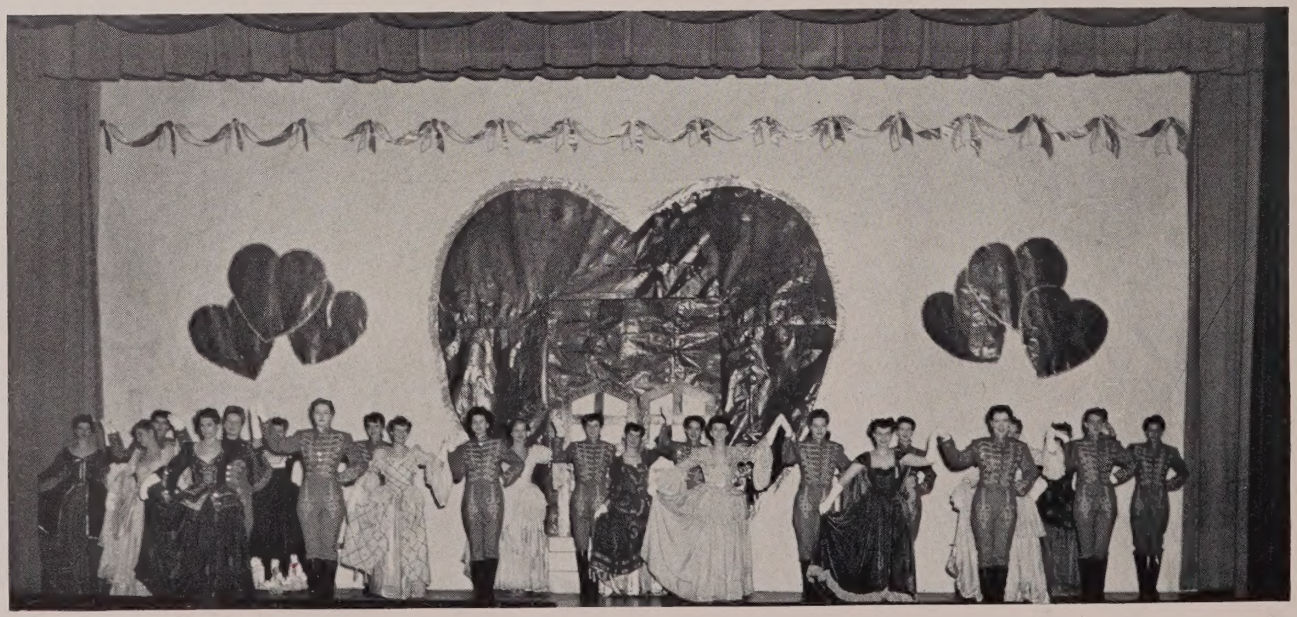
Below: Fair ladies and handsome gentlemen—the Mardi Gras Court.

coctions were fulfilled. Forbidden fruits being the tastiest, however, faithful hotplates played their part in appeasing hunger—and, incidentally, in accumulating demerits.

"Lights out on second" should sound familiar to all you second-floor Seniors. Remember how we studied, knitted, and chatted by candlelight, while we waited for a new fuse. What would we have done without the electrical talents of Kathy and Puss?

Well remembered also will be those various week-ends away from school. A corsage from your roommate, a mad dash to the station from a last-minute class, and a sigh of relief when finally on your way. Returned travelers were enthusiastically greeted, for we all loved to hear the tales of a wonderful trip.

Miss Milbrandt snapping us unawares with her camera . . . the time you turned the alarm clock off in the middle of the night and



blissfully dreamed through breakfast . . . Missy's imagination . . . the general rejoicing in the dining room over the Heinz 37 sauce . . . group gatherings on the steps . . . fourth floor leaning over the banisters to see what was happening on third . . . heart-rending pictures of Van Johnson, furtively stolen from a friend's movie magazine . . . Jackie's **Lucky Bag** . . . the time you didn't get your bed made up for inspection—all these are a part of our life at Sullins, and it is these, along with a million other small, insignificant happenings that we will miss so much in later years.

EVELYN CULWELL dances for the royal court.

ABOVE: Their majesties—the king and queen! **AT RIGHT**: Sweetheart time at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Festive Mardi Gras week-end was, as always, a huge success, well worth the effort of its sponsors, the Junior Class. Dressed in our best formals, we were an excited bunch on our way to the spectacle, presented this year for the benefit of the Red Cross.

With "The Nutcracker of Nuremberg" as its theme, the long awaited pageant opened with the Christmas party of a little girl, Carlanna Lindamood. She was the recipient of a number of gifts, of which an old-fashioned nutcracker proved the favorite. The guests having left, the little girl discovered her nutcracker to have been miraculously transformed into a handsome young man, Marcia Miller, who imparted life to all her toys, portrayed by the children of Bristol.

When the little girl still did not seem completely happy, the Nutcracker proposed to take her through many countries to the Land of Heart's Desire, where she was to be presented with her own heart's desire—a playmate.

Above: Polly and Patti and their partners lead the grand march at the Mardi Gras Ball.
At Right: "Did you take a deep breath, Dr. Martin?"
Below: Bernice welcomes the guests at the annual Academy banquet.

The curtain rose for the second time on a gay Spanish dance, performed by a group of Castilian lords and ladies—Bernadette Rini, Jackie Wedgworth, Jean Grace, Jean Bartholomew, Dorothy Montgomery, Carol Raudebaugh, Bernice Lippitt, Bobby Wisner, Carolyn Herr, Ann Stanley Marcum, Joan Walker, and Peggy Frost.

The atmosphere then changed to that of China with a national dance by Jean Kong, Constance Di Pietro, Jan Summers, Catherine Helms, Shawn Higgins, Ruth Huddleston, Carolyn Lane, Ann Mullen, and Sarah Jane Berry.

And still onward the child and the Nutcracker traveled until they arrived in Russia where they beheld a Russian dance, performed by Kathryn Lowry, Jane Wheeler, Pat Dean, Nancy Orr, Ingrid Mortenson, Betsy Judkins, Nancy Schmoele, Peggy Read, Gene Wilenzick, Jean Waller, Rosemary Wright, and Joan Butler.

The rise of the curtain on the third scene, the Land of Heart's Desire, produced an expectant silence over the entire theatre, for this was what we had all been waiting for. The pages, Amelia Gonzales and Lila Loveall, impressively announced the entrance of the royal pair, King and Queen of Mardi Gras, and their stately court. Soon afterwards, Polly and Patti with their court of beautifully gowned ladies and handsomely arrayed lords swept into view. As the spotlight centered on our king and queen, there was a beautiful feeling deep down inside each of us.

Ladies of the regal court were Marty DePass, Kathryn Dugger,

Shirley Edmondson, Eva Furse, Suzanne Grove, Jane Herring, Elaine Huber, Frances Inglish, Peggy Nagel, Carol Pentz, Barbara Slater, and Mary Kathryn Smith. The lords were portrayed by Betty Agsten, Ann Baysinger, Mildred Brown, Jean Burt, Ruby Harris, Rosemary Hooker, Jane Howle, Sara Kay, Winifred Manderson, Nancy Srygley, Nelda Whitis, and Mildred Wines.

Royalty having been entertained, the little girl was given her desired playmate, and the Nutcracker was rewarded with the beautiful princess, Evelyn Culwell, with whom he danced a graceful duet. The king and queen, followed by their court, to the impressive music of Tchaikowsky's March then led the procession from the stage, thus ending the 1945 Mardi Gras pageant.

It is with all due praise that we salute Miss Constance Hardinge as the director of the beautiful pageant. The Junior Class thanks her for making their largest project of the year a success, and we Seniors thank her for making our last Mardi Gras one that we shall never forget.

The following night found us "tripping the light fantastic" at the gala Mardi Gras Ball. Special dates, gay Valentine decorations, and dreamy music, together with the grand march, assured the success of the dance—a fitting conclusion for a wonderful week-end.

Valentine Day brought its usual bouquets, candy, telephone calls —and disappointments. With Senior privileges came a decided lift in upper-class morale and wistful looks from envious Juniors.

Above: Pinky and her horse perform at the Hoofprints banquet.

At Left: "Four hearts? I double you!"

Below: The last waltz—the last dance—spring proms!

huge birthday cake was a sight to behold.

The following Wednesday night found us again dressed in our best in order to celebrate Dr. Martin's and George Washington's birthdays with a dinner, complete with good food and patriotic decorations. All of Sullins joined in wishing both our presidents a happy birthday.

'Twas about this time that Dr. Martin determined we should

At Left: On display at the Science Exhibit.

Above: Graduation recital — L'Genia White at the piano. **Above** (right): Gloria Brown speaks at the Junior luncheon.

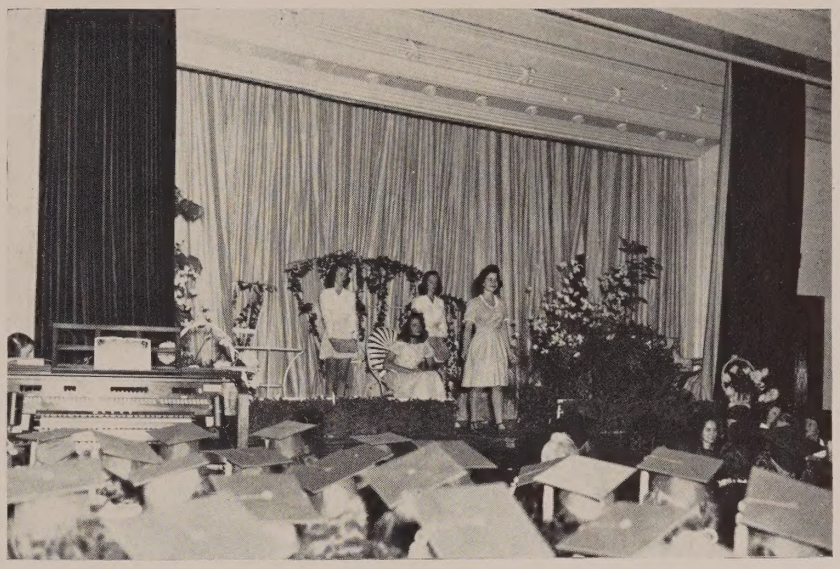
"Remember, it's only a game" we soothingly told indigant partners at the Science Club's bridge party. Fourth-floor Senior feasted that night on Smocky's prize, a luscious chocolate cake, and Joy Dobry's booby prize of a box of suckers was good-naturedly shared with all.

Down the hill we went, dressed in our Sunday best to the annual Hoofprints reception, held in the attractive clubhouse. The frequency with which delicious tidbits were served made us happy as well as full, and Dr. Martin's

Juniors in the Home Economics Department entertain in honor of the Seniors.

know "what is going on in the world." The result was a current-events contest between the Juniors and the Seniors, both teams making their respective classes proud. The contest completed, we all felt a wee bit more intelligent as well as relieved.

Mrs. Jones was missed by everyone, especially the Seniors, when she was called away for a short time. We were quite proud to say that we behaved ourselves anyhow. Aunt Maud, moreover,



At Right: Fashion on Parade at the Home Economics Style Show.

Above: "Captain Applejack" proves to be an exciting Commencement play. **Above** (left): Rider showing most improvement—Kathy Kaeser.

A trophy for Nancy at the Commencement Horse Show.

proved a charming substitute and a gracious hostess to Senior Hall.

The Academy banquet . . . Dr. Albert's interesting address which made us doubly proud of America . . . personalities chosen . . . the puppet show . . . May reservations for parents—time was truly on the march.

With deadlines crowding in on the **Sampler**, a glimpse into the future assures the complete success of our "last lap." The Hoofprints banquet will herald the beginning of the end. This annual

abloom with lovely pink dogwood, and chapel programs will find us frantically attempting to name various flowers for Dr. Martin.

May will be gone before we realize that it has begun, for it will be crowded with many outstanding events. For one glorious week the Juniors will "live the life of Riley" with all those Senior privileges, so long desired, at their disposal. Climaxing their big week will be the annual Junior luncheon at which the officers of the following year will be installed. An in-

At Left: Mildred is crowned queen of the '44 May Festival.

Peasants dance at the May Festival.

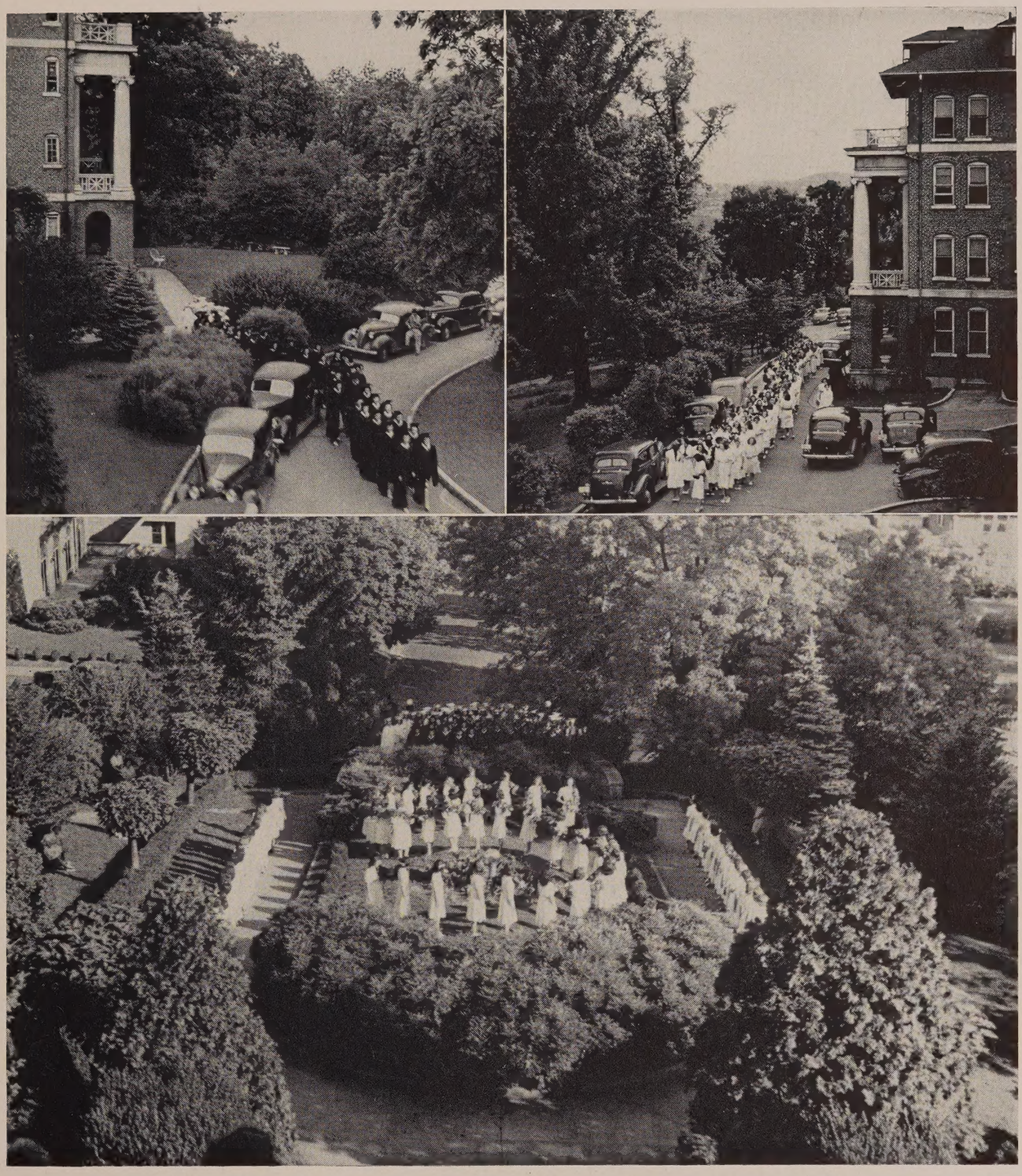
Grace and beauty combined in the ballet.

affair with its smart riding habits and its clever program will prove an entertaining evening for members of the riding club.

The Villagers' dance . . . the Sullins Players' presentation of **Little Women** . . . the Academy dance . . . Dr. Griggs' lectures . . . sun baths in the quarry . . . term papers . . . Senior measurements for caps and gowns—all these are yet to come.

May proms with beautiful spring decorations, heavenly music, dates, and summer formals will bring thoughts of impending graduation. The campus will be

The Academy candlelight ceremony was held in the rain.



The Daisy Chain brings to the Seniors a realization that their Sullins days have come to an end.

teresting event of last year's luncheon, remembered by us Seniors, was Dean Metts's dedication of his song to our class.

Our last days will be busy ones! There will be the lovely Commencement tea, given each year by the Juniors in the Home Economics Department, and there will be the Science Exhibit with its interesting and original displays. In the way of music, Sullins' most talented musicians will gather to present the Symphony, the Ensemble, and the individual graduation recitals.

Early exams over, Senior Week will have arrived, and Seniors

will be torn between the necessity of packing and the desire to have last-minute good times.

That last week will find the Seniors clothed in caps and gowns, marching into chapel to the traditional "Hail Sullins College." One of the chapel programs will be in the hands of the Senior class, and it will bring lumps to many throats, for only too true will be the realization that parting is just around the corner.

Still another feature of late May will be the Home Economics Style Show, in which the students of this department will model their own handiwork. We will all be truly proud of our Sullins talent.

Friday will be May Day, and with mixed feelings of both expectancy and sadness, we will go down to the East Campus to pay homage to our May Queen and her attendants.

How proud we Seniors will be to present Kitty and Dot as our May Queen and her Maid of Honor! When the students and visitors have been seated and all has become silent, the pages will announce the entrance of the court; and with their beautiful dresses and bouquets, Sullins' prettiest will begin their march. Then Dot in her loveliness and Kitty in her beauty will come down the hill, and we will all stand up in honor of our Queen of May.

After the court has been seated and the Queen has been crowned, we will witness a delightful program put on by the dance students. After this the Queen and her court will make their exit, thus ending the festival. Our May Day will truly be one that we shall remember always.

Following May Day will be the candlelight ceremony of the Academy, which will be remembered for the solemn beauty of lighted candles against the dark night.

The **Sampler**, meanwhile, will have come out, and there will be a frantic rush for autographs, anxious parents being left to complete our last-minute packing.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the Academy graduation and that afternoon to the Commencement horse show, when Sullins' most accomplished riders will perform for students and their visitors. The horse show will bring to mind the fact that by this time the best beginner, to be announced at Commencement, will have been chosen. We shall never forget the look of amazement on Kathy Kaeser's face when her name was called out for this honor last year.

The Sullins Players will take their last curtain call that night when they present "Star Bound," a comedy in three acts, by Allan Kenward.

Sunday morning we Seniors will don our caps and gowns once again and, with the Juniors dressed in white, we will go to the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church for the Baccalaureate service. That afternoon we will be guests at a lovely tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Martin in honor of the graduation class, and that evening will bring the memorable Daisy Chain.

Starting from Senior Wing and singing "Hail Sullins College," the Seniors in their caps and gowns will meet the Juniors, dressed in white and carrying the daisy chain, at the steps. While we Seniors go on to the Vamp circle and turn to face the school, the Juniors will form two lines down the walks with the daisy chain forming an "S" in the middle.

There each class will sing songs, composed by Sullins girls, to the other. Mary Jane, Janet, and Gloria will then present their caps and gowns to the new Senior officers, and the traditional ivy will be planted at the side of the school. With all eyes towards Sullins, we will sing our Alma Mater as a final tribute to our school.

The final realization of the end will come Sunday night when, for the last time, we Seniors, softly singing, will march into the chapel for the Commencement exercises of 1945. Awards will be presented and addresses given, but we shall be lost in our thoughts of the past two years at Sullins—years which have given us a full scrapbook of happy memories.

At last that moment, so long awaited and yet at the same time so dreaded, will have arrived, and we shall be presented with our diplomas and certificates. We shall be sad and glad all at the same time. With just one stolen backward glance, we shall march out, ending the last chapter of the book of '45.

Some will leave that night; others will remain until the following morning. But all will go, leaving the dear familiar rooms of Senior Wing empty and waiting for next year's Senior Class. It will not be long until we will be saying, "Remember when" — and there will be a lot of "remember whens." There will be the enduring friendships and the joyous times we had together, to be recalled in later years. As we depart from these gates for the last time, in each and every heart there will be a deep sadness, but at the same time there will be the unfailing certainty that in all the years to come we shall treasure the memories of our Sullins days.

FEATURES

Facts About

With the Gallup poll, the Crosley, and the Hurja, it seems only fitting that Sullins College should conduct a poll in order to keep in step with the present time. After considering various subjects to submit to the voting body, we came to the conclusion that asking them about the things they are most interested in would produce the best results.

In framing the questions and counting the votes, we could not be sure that the questions covered all the favorite topics of conversation. We know that the majorities do not always express the views of all the students, for the votes were scattered in most of the questions. However, we do believe you enjoyed answering the questions and we think that the poll along with other current polls was successful as well as entertaining. We hope that you will feel the same way.

Naturally, the most talked of subject of the day is "What branch of the service is your sweetheart, brother, or father in?" With the development of the airplane today in World War II, the Army Air Corps is the favorite branch of the Service—at Sullins as elsewhere. As to whether more girls prefer the Air Corps or are influenced by slight attachments, we are restricted in saying.

To console the girls who may not agree with this decision, the regular Navy—which includes the Marines, the Seabees, and Annapolis was in line for second honors—being followed by the Naval Air Corps; and then came the regular Army—which includes the Quartermaster Corps, Artillery, Engineers, Cavalry, Tank Destroyers, Paratroopers, Infantry, Amphibious, West Point, Signal Corps, and Medical Corps.

The second question on the popularity list is "What is your favorite orchestra? Who succeeds in soothing some of those blue moods in which we all find ourselves?" Tommy Dorsey was voted the top orchestra with Glenn Miller as second choice.

If you are going to have an orchestra, of course, it must have a singer. Bing Crosby was elected favorite crooner with Perry Como filling second place, and, to our surprise, Frank Sinatra received only a slight percentage of the votes.

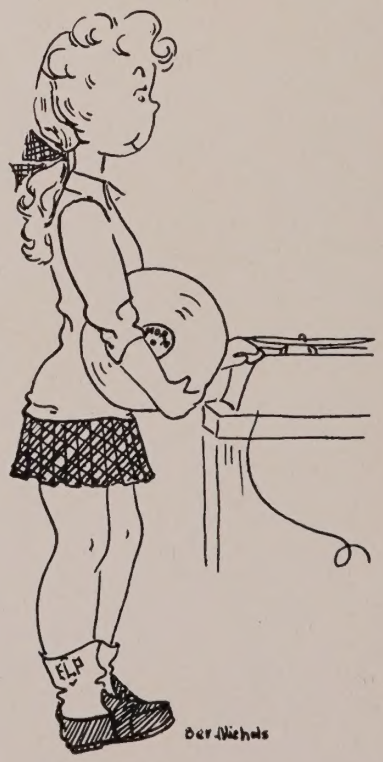
Revlon was decided upon as the most popular brand of lipstick used, and Chen Yu was next.

Probably one of the most amusing and puzzling questions was "What kind of occupation do you want your husband to have?" Practically every type of occupation from that of an undertaker to that of President of the United States was represented, but doctors were favorites with engineers second.

For all the movie fans, Van Johnson really did outshine all other actors in Hollywood—no one else even came a close second to give him any competition.

"Four spades, double and redouble or what should I do next" was voted as the most popular pastime, with reading and dating as the other two most outstanding pastimes occupying the girls' time.

Since reading is one of the favorite pastimes, naturally one would like to know what books most of the girls read. The books selected were "Forever Amber" and again the influence of the movie played a large part in the girls' selection of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" as their second favorite book. As a side-light on this

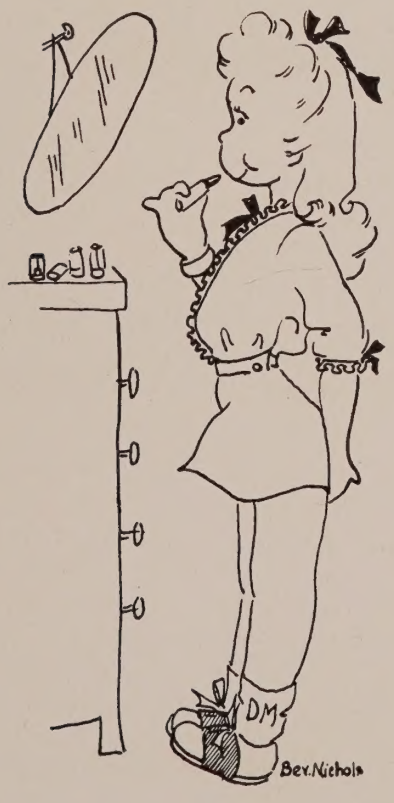


Favorites

particular section, the English teachers should be interested in knowing that a large majority of the Juniors voted for "Alice in Wonderland." Those reports must have been due!

To help the girls' diets along and to add some spice to Saturday-night outings, steak was voted as the favorite food, although seafood tantalizes the appetites of many Sullinsites.

Most girls may think of lectures as rather a waste of time, but there is one lecture that, we believe, will stand out in everyone's mind and certainly must have been remembered when it came to choosing the favorite commentator, for Robert St. John received the largest number of votes given in answer to any one question. Maybe it was his beard or his voice that caused his widespread popularity, but his lecture as well as he, himself, will be remembered as one of the favorite happenings of the school year.



In spite of all the strict rationing of cigarettes these days and the introduction of the roll-your-own method, the Sullins girls still prefer that slogan "With men who know tobacco best, it's Luckies two to one" for their favorite cigarettes; but, of course, "I'd Walk a Mile for a Camel" and "They satisfy" still are rated among the girls' favorite cigarettes.

"Smoke rings rise in the air," or the Chesterfield Supper Club, was rated as the most popular program on the radio with "Thanks for the Memory," or Bob Hope, as second favorite.

The songs rated highest on your Hit Parade were "More and More" and "Sentimental Journey." Other old favorites not to be forgotten were "Always," "Night and Day," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

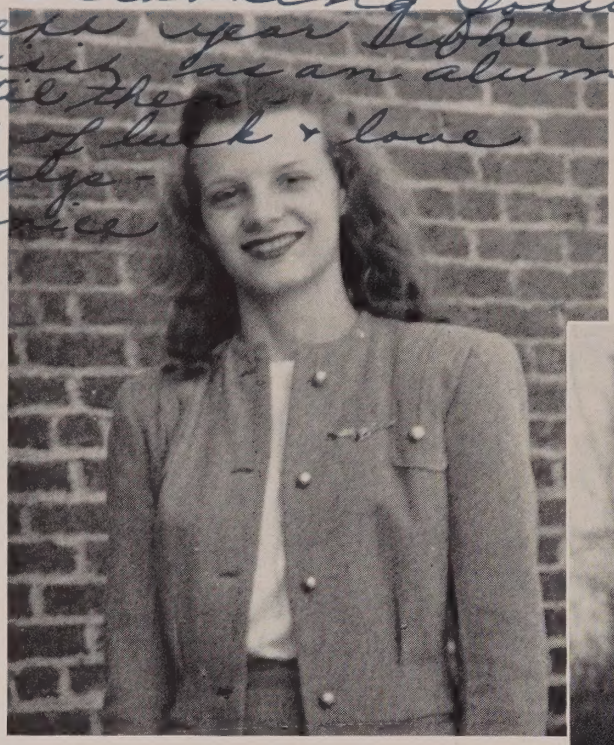
After tabulating all the votes and wondering exactly how surprised or pleased the students would be with them, we feel that there is one thing which we know you will be pleased with—your favorite personalities. As you leaf through these pages, perhaps you will remember how perplexed you were that morning in Chapel when you were told to list the ten most interesting girls you knew. Well, as everything else we do seems to have a purpose, so did that, although the purpose was unknown to most of you at that time.

On the first ballot, practically every girl in school received at least one vote—"Thanks, roommate." From that first ballot, we took the fifty who received the most votes and submitted their names to you again to vote on. You voted for fifteen; we selected

the twenty-four who received most votes. As the Mardi Gras King and Queen and the May Queen and her Maid of Honor are also outstanding personalities, we felt it appropriate to include them in the pages of this section.

We said that we could not be sure of your approval of the poll conducted, but we do know that you like these girls who seemed outstanding to you throughout your year at Sullins. These Sullinsites will be associated with your memories of Sullins campus and dormitory life for the year of 1944-45 and for many of us will always recall memories of things gone by and of times we all would like to live again.

These are the girls you elected, and we hope that we have captured the things about them that made them your favorite personalities.



Bernice Lippitt

. . . capable . . . president of Academy . . . conversationalist . . . school spirit . . . executive ability . . . helpful.

Katharine Segars

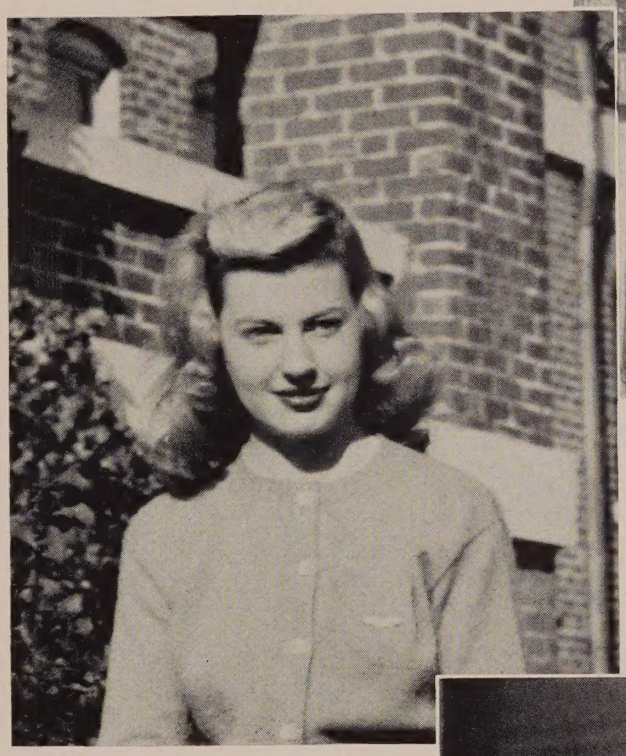
. . . refreshing . . . lover of horses . . . natural beauty . . . secretary of Junior Class First Semester . . . fun loving.

Jane Wulf

. . . sportsmanship . . . cooperative . . . energetic . . . natural blonde hair . . . "Puss" . . . president of A. A. . . . May Court.

Billy Mustin

. . . talented . . . popular . . . full of life . . . original . . . music lover . . . jovial.



Charlotte Jones

. . . unpredictable . . . "C. J." . . . witty . . . devout Texan . . . never a dull moment . . . silver wings.

Irene Arias

. . . vivacious . . . entertaining . . . foreign accent . . . West Point . . . striking brunette . . . Canal Zone.

such a grand gal like you. You really helped put our basketball games over. Good luck always. C.J.

Jean Trevvett

. . . unusual . . . a lot of fun . . . pep . . . happy-go-lucky . . . treasurer of Hoofprints . . . typical Virginian.

Dear Sammy,
It has been
grand knowing
you. Best wishes
aloha nui
Jean

Jean Kong

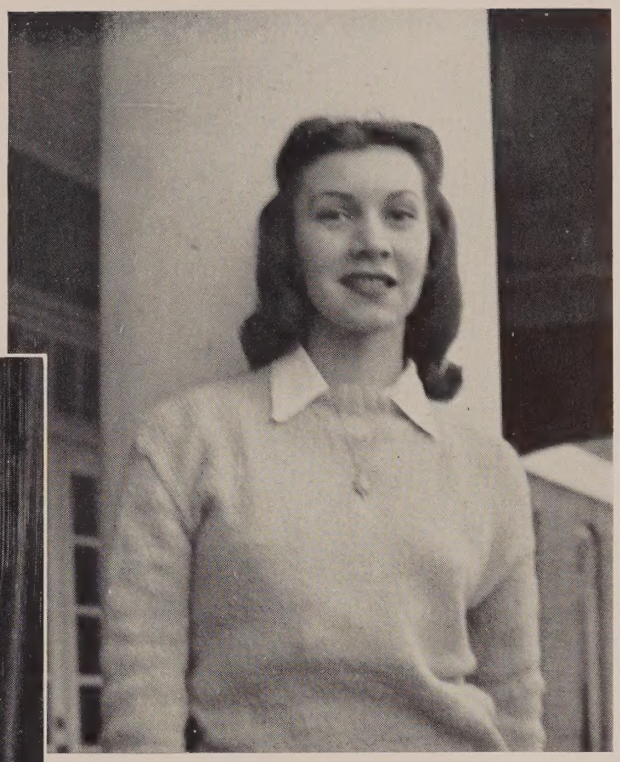
. . . dancer . . . graceful . . . adaptability . . . musical accomplishments . . . interesting . . . easy to know.

Janet Kendall

. . . gracious . . . dependable . . . president of Student Council . . . immaculate . . . May Court . . . infectious laugh.

Andrea Adams

. . . artistic . . . Villagers' Club . . . serious minded . . . "Andy" . . . generous . . . very neat . . . May Court.



Marty De Pass

. . . vitality . . . well dressed . . . songbird . . . winning smile . . . carefree . . . Mardi Gras Court.

Elaine Huber

. . . "Peachy" . . . vice-president of Junior Class . . . enchanting voice . . . reliable . . . Ohioan . . . "Hi, keed."

Anita Smock

. . . "Smockie" . . . sparkling humor . . . athletic ability . . . well groomed . . . outstanding . . . May Court.

Gloria Brown

. . . editor of Sampler . . . versatile . . . bridge fiend . . . ambitious . . . laughing eyes . . . May Court.

Ann Schaffner

. . . "Sharp" . . . Culbertson fiend . . . strict Yankee . . . Sampler . . . Utopia . . . sincere.

Ma'Su Thoroughman

. . . different . . . surprising . . . Student Council . . . good dancer . . . army brat . . . prompt.

Ginny De Pass

. . . amiable . . . social chairman . . . sweet . . . thoughtful . . . interest in music . . . lasting beauty . . . May Court.

Barbara King

. . . Sampler . . . individuality . . . president of Art Club . . . genuine . . . May Court . . . New Orleans.

Nancy Groseclose

. . . extreme talent . . . May Court . . . reserved . . . pianist . . . dignified . . . pleasing manner.

Betsy Fridge

. . . tiny . . . gadabout . . . great talker . . . vim . . . humor . . . sensible.

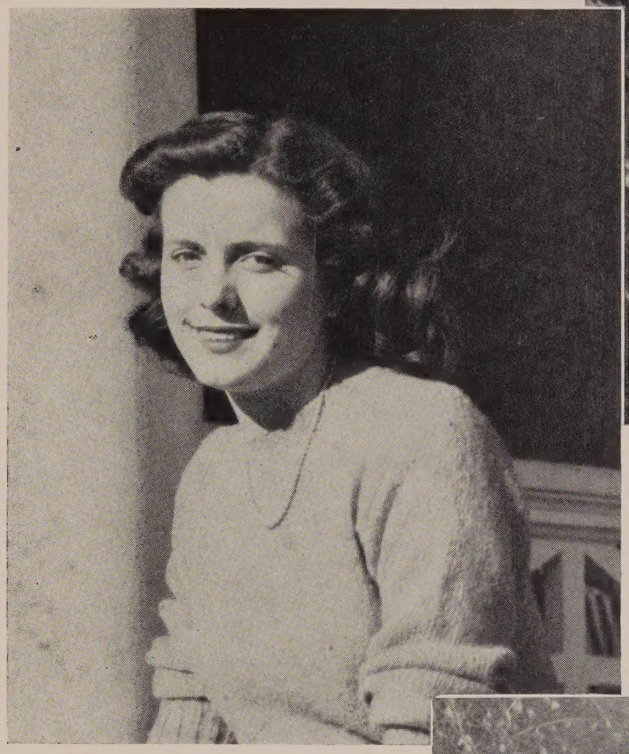
Pat Breech

. . . dynamic personality . . . president of Junior Class . . . good worker . . . loyalty . . . twinkling eyes . . . gay.

Sunny — It's been a swell fun this year, but will have even more next year — Pat

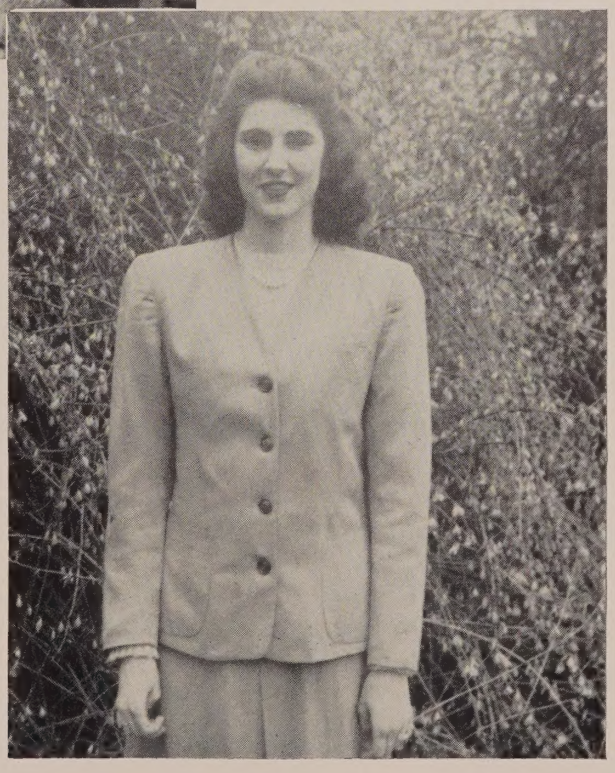
Mary Jane Elliott

. . . leader . . . president of Senior Class . . . understanding . . . student . . . president of Science Club . . . perfect complexion.



Sue Renwick

. . . fascinating . . . dramatic ability . . . magnetic personality . . . all-around athlete . . . good taste . . . clever.

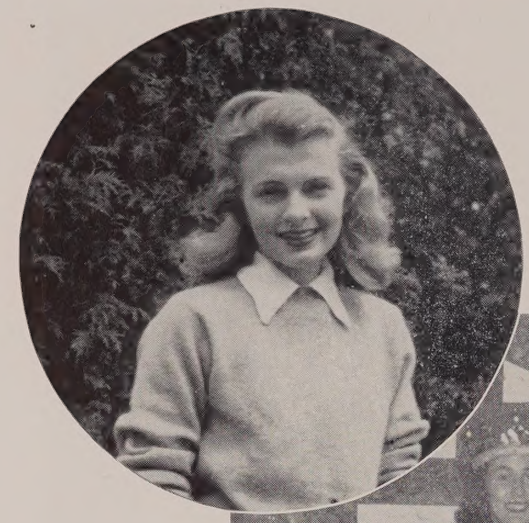


Jean Burt

. . . friendly smile . . . tall and even-tempered . . . character . . . Memphis Blues . . . courteous . . . vibrant.

Mardi Gras Queen

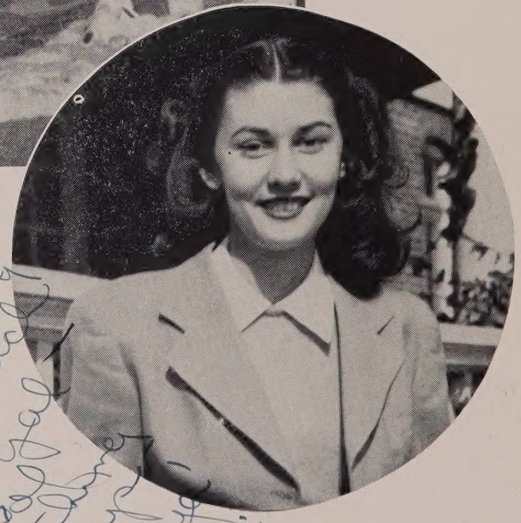
Polly Wells



. . . sweet and lovely . . . crowning glory . . . charming . . . nice manners . . . petite . . . appreciative.

Mardi Gras King

Patti Henslee



. . . stylish . . . attractive . . . stately . . . Miami . . . sophisticated . . . confident.

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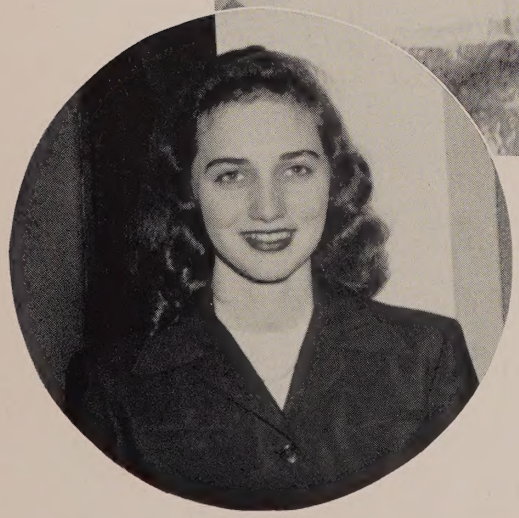
Dear Sunny:
I've enjoyed knowing you, Sunny - best of luck in everything

May Queen

Kitty Buffon

. . . demure . . . good looking . . . Chattanooga . . . poise . . . fortitude . . . figure.



Maid of Honor

Dorothy Hury

. . . excitable . . . natural beauty . . . Sampler . . . chatterbox . . . dainty . . . common sense.

ACTIVITIES

Hury

ORGANIZATIONS

The Staff of

ABOVE: "Shall we use this snapshot?"

Soon after the **Sampler** Staff was announced early in September we held our first meeting at our new press room, Dr. Martin's game room. After our sponsor, Miss Ruth Milbrandt, gave us our first instructions, Gloria Brown, our editor-in-chief, and Jean Page, our business manager, took over. Not long afterward the yearbook was well on its way to becoming another successful story of Sullins days.

Sampler 1944 set high standards before us. Like a number of its predecessors it was awarded superior ratings in both national contests: All-American in the National Scholastic Press Association, and Medalist in the Columbia Student Press Association.

Sampler 1944 was the sixth Sullins College yearbook to win the All-American rating, the seventh to win Medalist rating. It was surpassed only by **Sampler 1940,** which won not only the national honors but also first place in the state. (The state contest was not held in 1944.)

AT LEFT: MARIE and PEGGY start out to solicit advertising.

STANDING (left to right): BARBARA KING, art editor; CATHERINE ANN WILSON, organizations editor; ANN SCHAFFNER, feature editor; ELAINE GOLDBERG, photograph editor. **SEATED**: KATHRYN KAESER, class editor; EULALYN WILSON, college life editor; DOROTHY HURY, art editor; ANN MCKINNEY, athletics editor; JEAN PAGE, business manager; GLORIA BROWN, editor-in-chief; BARBARA GLASS, faculty editor; DORIS BROWN, day student editor; MARIE GOFF and PEGGY MCCAULEY, advertising managers.

The **Sampler** staff takes time out to be photographed.

Sampler '45

Sampler 1945 is one of a long line of Sullins yearbooks. The earliest edition was a booklet known as the **Annals of 1896-97**. In 1907, **Rosemary** was first published, and in 1917 the yearbook became the **Brown Book**. The **Crystal Ball** was the title given to the book in 1921, but in 1922 the name **Sampler** was adopted and is still used today.

Since 1944-1945 marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Sullins College, the Staff decided to commemorate this event by using as their theme the new and the old Sullins.

The members of the Staff enthusiastically supported the plan of using kodachromes on the division pages. Choosing the girls for these pictures made them more conscious of the attractiveness and the coloring of their fellow students.

Barbara King and Dorothy Hury worked fast and furiously those last few weeks before Christmas, and when we left for vacation the art work was ready for the engraver. By the time we left for the Christmas holidays, the "dummy" was ready to give us that background and atmosphere on which to base our stories and write-ups.

Miss Milbrandt had worked hard to have all the pictures ready for us and in February she was busy snapping pictures of Mardi Gras, the personalities, and the May Queen and her Maid-of-Honor.

Because of war conditions, our deadline had been set as March first, but it proved to be somewhat elastic. However, we did work hard those first weeks of the new semester, and all our work—except for a few pictures—was in the printer's hands about the middle of March.

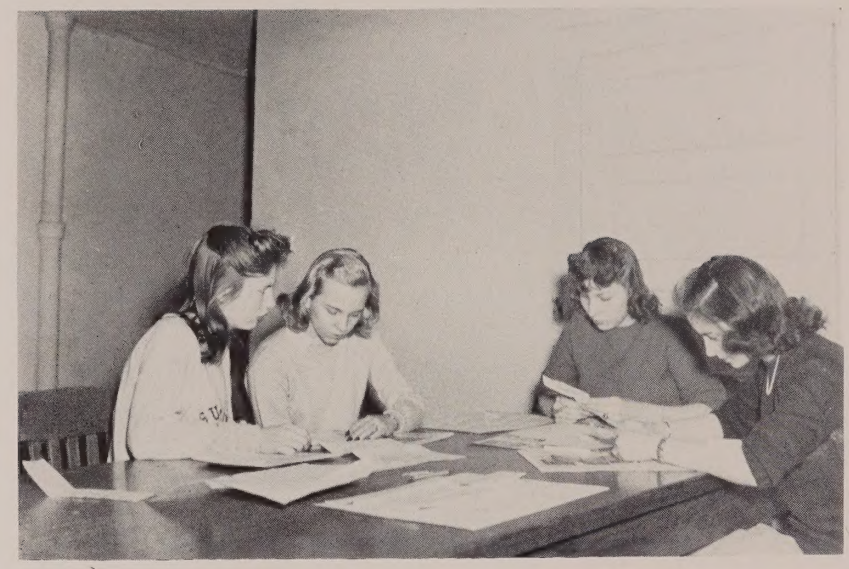
GLORIA and JEAN in conference. "What do you think of our division pages?"

When the editors read final proof on April 20, they realized that they had at last completed their work and that now they had only to wait for the book to come off the press. Then will come the rush for those autographs which, in the years after college, will add immeasurably to the value of each book.

"Which do you think would look better?"

BARB and DOT have just finished planning that last layout.

The Reflector Staff



Making up the paper is an absorbing task.

At the end of each month we start looking for our **Reflector**. We are always eager to see the newest pictures snapped by Miss Milbrandt and read the latest news gathered by the **Reflector** reporters.

The **Reflector** has no permanent staff, for the members, who are journalism students, feel they gain more experience by exchanging positions each month. Each girl has the opportunity to be editor and to work on the different divisions of the paper so that she can acquire a wider knowledge of newspaper work.

Our special Christmas edition is sent to all our alumnae, and we hear that these girls enjoy it as much as we do. Dr. and Mrs. Martin's Christmas message to the girls and Aunt Maud's note to her Camp Sequoya girls reach friends all over the United States.

Miss Mabel Dollins, a new addition to our faculty this year, has been a splendid teacher and a most willing and able adviser to our staff.

She has worked with Marjorie Akers, Joan Butler, Patricia Dean, Bette Dempster, Jeanne Diffenbach, Alice Hagan, Betty Harrop Curtis, June Henry, Gay Matteson, Doris Mohry, Alice Murphy, Katharine Segars, Jane Shelton, Mary Lee Summerfield, and Marion Wynne in publishing eight "newsy editions."

Standing (left to right): J. Shelton, G. Matteson, D. Mohry, A. Murphy, M. Summerfield, M. Wynne, M. Akers. **Seated**: P. Dean, B. Dempster, J. Diffenbach, A. Hagan, J. Henry, J. Butler. The **Reflector** Staff meets to plan the first edition.

The Student Council

Perhaps the new girls thought that the Student Council merely called them up for breaking rules, but they soon learned that the members are a group of understanding students and faculty members who meet every Monday evening to promote the closest sympathetic cooperation between the students and the faculty in all phases of college life.

Each representative, who must maintain academic qualifications, is elected by the members of her class to fill this honored position. Senior representatives are Janet Kendall, Neloise McDonald, Frances Skinner, Louise Otto, Ma'Su Thoroughman, and for the day students, Peggy McCauley.

Junior representatives are Mae Lilly, Bill Sain, Nancy Srygley, and for the Lodge, Ramsey Brown.

Academy representatives are Carol Orr, Patricia Scott, and Jacqueline Reid.

In addition to these girls, the class presidents—Mary Jane Elliot, Senior; Patricia Breech, Junior; and Bernice Lippitt, Academy—meet regularly with the Council.

Front Row (left to right): R. Brown, B. Sain, J. Kendall, F. Skinner, M. Lilly. **Second Row:** N. McDonald, L. Otto, P. McCauley, P. Scott. **Third Row:** M. Thoroughman, J. Reid, C. Orr, N. Srygley.

The Council meets to have its picture taken.

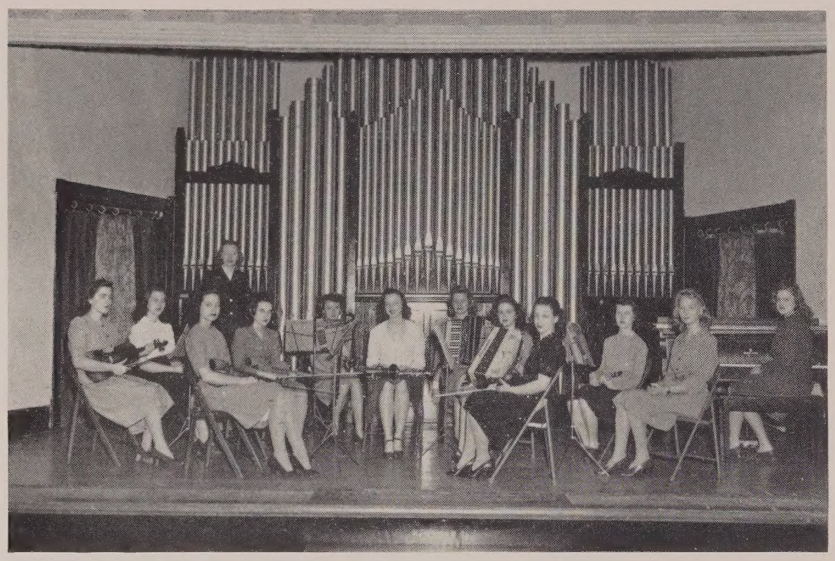
Left to Right: J. Kendall, P. Breech, M. J. Elliott, B. Lippitt.
Our presidents meet to discuss plans for the spring proms.

Janet Kendall is president; Neloise McDonald, vice-president; and Mae Lilly, secretary.

The members of the faculty executive committee, who also meet regularly with the Council, are Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Dean D. L. Metts, Miss Edith Blackwell, Miss Ruth V. Milbrandt, Miss Irma Hurff, Miss Jane Gregg, Miss Rosa Sims, Miss Winnetta Thomas, and Mrs. Pauline Smith.

We all admire these fourteen students and nine faculty advisers who make up our Student Council.

The Orchestra



Left to Right: J. Page, M. Beasley, violins; Miss Nigh, director; B. Faber, A Moore, violins; H. Campbell, trombone; V. Bryson, saxophone; N. Schmoele, S. Bondurant, accordions; M. Bickler, violin; H. Rader, H. Delbridge, clarinets; R. Jones, piano.

The orchestra gives a Saturday morning chapel program.

Under the direction of Miss Wanda Nigh, the orchestra was organized early in the year and ready to begin practice every Thursday morning.

In November, the members presented their first chapel program, and how we did enjoy the Tschaikowsky numbers! They played two excerpts from the Sixth Symphony and Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony.

The members made their first appearance in the community playing for Mardi Gras, and we were as proud as they when they helped to make the pageant such a great success.

Their May Day performance was another successful contribution to the school year, for without them the beautiful ceremony would not have been complete.

We have enjoyed their every performance, and we greatly admire Miss Nigh and these girls who have combined their talents to give us the Sullins Orchestra.

The Vested Choir

Our Sunday night Vespers just wouldn't be complete if the Vested Choir didn't sing. Somehow their black skirts and fresh white robes add to our feeling of reverence. We always look forward to the anthem sung at each service, and, although we enjoy every one, "The Lord's Prayer" seems to remain our favorite.

Under Mr. Raymond Kreiner's careful supervision and direction and Miss Betty Nohl's excellent accompaniment, the Choir practices each Friday and Sunday afternoon. Mr. Clifford C. Loomis is organist.

One of our fondest memories of Sullins will be Sunday Vespers with solos by the girls, special numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Kreiner, and, most of all, those lingering strains of "Day is dying in the west."

Front Row: S. Bondurant, second soprano (left), and K. Wier, contralto. **Second Row**: B. Smith (left) and E. Huber, second sopranos. **Third Row** (left to right): Mr. Kreiner, director; M. DePass, R. Harover, first sopranos; N. Whitis, second soprano; V. Sandlin, M. Bickler, first sopranos; M. Smith, C. Fleenor, L. Fleenor, contraltos; G. Brown, P. Henslee, P. Breech, second sopranos. **Not Pictured**: W. Mustin, first soprano.

The Vested Choir sings the recessional.

The Glee Club

Every Wednesday afternoon as we passed Mr. Kreiner's studio, we heard the blend of forty-five voices practicing. We waited in anticipation for three long months and then, just before we left for Christmas vacation, we were rewarded with a beautiful candlelight concert.

Eugenia DePass played an organ selection, "Christmas Musette"; Barbara Holleran told the Christmas story; Mrs. Marjorie Smith sang "Lullaby of the Virgin"; and the Glee Club sang nine numbers, including our three favorites: "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and "A Snow Legend." We enjoyed every minute of it, for all the carols gave us a deeper appreciation of the true meaning of Christmas.

This year the group was again the guest of Dr. Martin's Baracca Class. In February, one of the evening services of the State Street Methodist Church was presented by Sullins College. For the anthem, the Glee Club sang "The Lord's Prayer," a favorite of the townspeople as well as of us girls.

The club includes not only the voice students but the many other students interested in group singing. Those girls who showed their interest and support at the first announcement of the "Sullins College Girls' Glee Club" have proved to be faithful and talented members who have practiced many long hours so that they might entertain us.

Many of the Glee Club members took part in the "Messiah," which was presented at Christmas time by the community. Mardi Gras, May Day, and the final spring concert presented opportunities for the group to display its talent.

Under Mr. Raymond Kreiner's able direction and Miss Betty Nohl's fine accompaniment, the Glee Club has fulfilled the engagements of another busy year.

Front Row (left to right): Mr. Kreiner, director; A. Alderman, B. Smith, J. Ellison, G. Matteson, D. Albert, B. Nichols, B. Russell, first sopranos; M. Akers, S. Bondurant, V. Evans, M. Reiger, second sopranos; K. Wier, N. Bundock, contraltos. **Second Row**: V. Sandlin, B. Hirst, B. Franklin, T. Rainero, M. DePass, first sopranos; F. Freeman, C. Hawkins, B. Lindsey, D. Reeves, E. Huber, second sopranos; L. Fleenor, P. Deakyne, J. Norris, M. Smith, contraltos. **Third Row**: E. Bowen, B. Dennett, R. Harover, D. Mauk, O. Prout, J. Warner, first sopranos; N. Whitis, P. Breech, P. Henslee, D. Fulcher, second sopranos; C. Fleenor, C. Navarro, N. Schmoele, contraltos. Miss Nohl, accompanist, at the piano. **Not Pictured**: M. Bickler, J. Fagg, W. Mustin, P. O'Brien, P. Martin, B. Warner, first sopranos; M. J. Figgatt, R. Langston, B. Stewart, L. Smith, second sopranos; B. Agsten, contralto.

The Glee Club sings at a recital.

The Paint and Palette Club

Top to Bottom: N. Christopher, A. Gemmell, M. Bickler, B. King. The club officers pose.

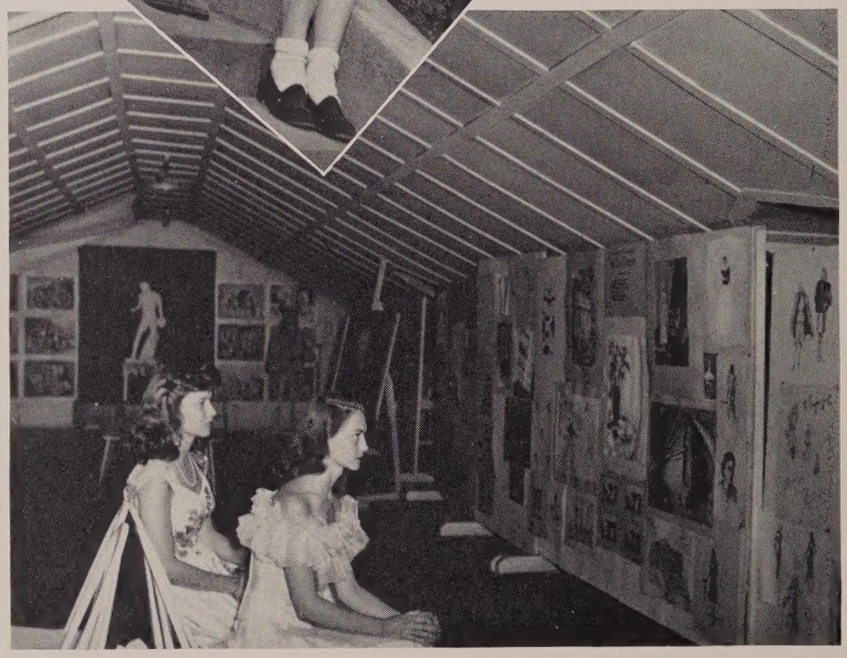
Our halls would seem less attractive if the art students who make up the "Paint and Palette Club" didn't supply us with such interesting drawings.

Although these girls spend a great deal of their time in the art department, they do take time off to eat. Their sponsors, Mrs. Nona Bunn Hodge and Miss Helen Berk, entertained at a lovely buffet supper for all the art students at Mrs. Hodge's beautiful home.

They had so much fun at their Christmas party that they decided they would just have to have another "get-together" for Valentine's Day.

Every girl in the school is eagerly looking forward to "Night Club" at the Hut, because this is always one of our favorite dances. It's so much fun to put on cotton dresses and have a dance where we feel so much "at home."

The members elected Barbara King president, Anita Gemmell vice-president, Martha Ann Bickler secretary, and Nan Christopher treasurer.



Below: At the 1944 Commencement art exhibit.

The members of the club are Andrea Adams, Ann Adams, Gloria Bachman, Martha Bickler, Marilyn Blankin, Doris Brown, Marjorie Buntin, Nan Christopher, Ann Clymer, Alice Couvas, Doris Denton, Marjorie Ford, Patty Frizzell, Diana Fulcher, Dorothy Fuller, Anita Gemmell, Barbara Greene, Betty Hardin, Barbara Hazelwood, Pat Heck, Patti Henslee, Nancy Hislop, Eileen Hoffman, Marjorie Hoffman, Barbara Holleran, Marie Hopkins, Jean Hunter, Dorothy Hury, Frances Inglish, Barbara King, Vivian Krill, Betty Lindsay, Lila Loveall, Isabella Lynn, Sally Martin, Doris Mauk, Lorraine Moston, Martha McClellan, Pat O'Brien, Sallie O'Neal, Harriet Otey, Marcella Pippin, Katherine Preston, Bernadette Rini, Rita Shapiro, Barbara Simpson, Pat Smith, Anita Smock, Nancy Sterner, Jan Summers, Janet Warner, Ann Weston, and Barbara Wisner.

The Commercial Club

Remember the time you called the Hut and got fourth academy, or the time you called the Home Office and got the kitchen? Well, that was probably the time one of our "secretaries-to-be" was learning how to operate the switchboard!

Students in the secretarial course who maintain a "B" average in all their commercial subjects are eligible for membership in the Commercial Club.

The election of officers was held in the fall and Alice Couvas took over her duties as president. Kitty Buffon was kept busy helping her as vice-president, and Sarah Kay took the minutes while Shirley Watkins collected dues and money for the "typewriter and shorthand pad pins." Virginia Bryson was kept busy with her duties as publicity chairman.

The club's first party was held at the Hut for the initiation of new members and the awarding of the pins. Everyone had a marvelous time getting acquainted.

In the second semester, the club sponsored the motion picture "The Champions Write" for the entire secretarial department. This film was accepted with such enthusiasm that the club immediately made plans to show others.

In answer to a call from the American Red Cross, the shorthand transcription class typed letters in preparation for the Seventh War Fund Drive. These girls have also typed and mimeographed our tickets and programs and have helped wherever their secretarial training could be of use.

The club is sponsored by Miss Margaret Johnson; Miss Rachael Hopkins, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Harriet Whetsell, and Miss Evelyn Howell are honorary members.

The members of the club are Dorothy Allen, Edith Babb, Jean Bartholomew, Sarah Berry, Lou Bowen, Mary Katherine Boy, Virginia Bryson, Kitty Buffon, Nancy Butler, Susan Cooper, Eugenia DePass, Katherine Dugger, Betty Gordy, Louise Hammond, LaVoe Johns.

Sarah Kay, Janet Kendall, Dorothy Kilgore, Mae Lilly, Adelaide Livengood, Dorothy Montgomery, Lillian McLeod, Jo Ann Norris, Louise Otto, Ruth Richards, Barbara Slater, Elouise Walkup, Jean Waller, Shirley Watkins, and Kitty Weldon.

Left to Right: S. Watkins, S. Kay, V. Bryson, A. Couvas, K. Buffon.
The Commercial Club officers planned many good programs.

The new members pledge allegiance to the club.

The Home Economics Club

"Here comes the bride" — the strains of the wedding march filled the chapel, and the wedding party in their pink and blue gowns came down the aisle—and there was our own Dorothy Hury in a beautiful white satin wedding gown and trailing veil. This climaxed the style show of the outstanding fashions in the life of Betty Co-ed and presented to us the ten best dressed girls chosen by the senior home economics class.

The girls named for this honor were Carolyn Birkhead, Julia Haldas, Janet Kendall, Shirley Edmondson, Ann Baysinger, Mary Kathryn Smith, Elaine Goldberg, Martha DePass, Dorothy Hury, and Fae Lane.

Left to Right: J. Roese, B. Wilson, E. Pafford, D. Perryman, C. Martin.

Members of the club made and dressed dolls as Christmas gifts for little children in an orphanage.

Standing (left to right): A. McKinney, D. Hury, J. Trevvett. **Seated**: B. Fridge, T. Capelle.

The club officers meet to plan a program—and get their picture taken.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Esther Roberson and Miss Lottie Simmons, the girls met early in the first semester and elected Thelma Capelle president, Ann McKinney vice-president, Dorothy Hury secretary, Betsy Fridge treasurer, and Jean Trevvett reporter.

This year the club has more members than in many of the previous years. They are Ruel Barlow, Cheney Bradshaw, Ramsey Brown, Kitty Buffon, Mary Anne Buracker, Virginia Burn, Thelma Capelle.

Evelyn Culwell, Dorothy Dawson, Mary Margaret Frederick, Betty Lou Fridge, Jean Grace, Julia Haldas, Dorothy Hury, Shirley Jennings, Carol Martin, Betty Moore, Joan Murphy, Jane McCarty, Ann McKinney, Louise Otto.

Eva Pafford, Dorothy Perryman, Jane Rathell, Marilyn Reiber, Ruth Rigby, Jean Roese, Kitty Schweers, Elsie Silverman, Margaret Skelton, Betty K. Smith, Mary Swan, Jean Trevvett, Winifred White, and Betty Wilson.

Best wishes always.
I've enjoyed knowing you.
Love, Martha

The Radio Workshop

"Tonight the Sullins Radio Workshop presents—"

Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Greene and the direction of the officers—Virginia Bryson, president; Joyce Little, vice-president; Kathryn Kaeser, secretary; Kay Wilson, treasurer; and Beverly Nichols, reporter — the Radio Workshop with its sixty members has entertained us every Thursday evening with a variety of interesting programs.

Early in October the Workshop had dinner in town so that the new and the old members might become better acquainted. Since then these girls have worked together to present drama, interview, musical, and lecture programs.

Back Row (left to right): B. Nichols, J. Little, C. A. Wilson. **Front Row**: K. Kaeser (left) and V. Bryson.

The Workshop officers enjoy a spring day on the campus.

Members of the Workshop meet and get ready to go on the air.

In the second semester the Workshop received its membership as an associate with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the proud members were seen sporting their attractive new "Radio Workshop" pins. A point system was worked out by a committee whereby points would be given for directing, acting, handling controls, manipulating sound effects, typing and dittoing scripts, and making posters.

A total of one hundred of these points entitles the worker to wear "The Mike," the symbol of outstanding achievement in the radio department.

The members were taken on a tour of the local studios so that they might see how program production is actually operated. On several occasions the girls presented their program directly from the studios of WOPI.

One of the most exciting months of the year was the one in which WOPI broadcast from our studios. We were all sorry that the station lost all its equipment in the fire, but we were happy to help out in the emergency.

And so, with the singing of the Alma Mater, "This is your student announcer returning you to the studios of WOPI in Bristol" until we come back to Sullins on the hill next fall.

The Sullins Players

Left to Right: B. Holleran, M. Ford, M. Bennett, A. Smock, J. Little.
The officers of the Sullins Players relax on the campus.

When the girls interested in dramatics met for the first time this year, they reorganized under the title of the "Sullins Players." They elected Anita Smock president, Margot Bennett vice-president, Joyce Little secretary, Barbara Holleran treasurer, and Marjorie Ford publicity and program chairman. Miss Marguerite Lipscomb has been the girls' most competent teacher, adviser, and club sponsor.

These girls have awakened us from our early morning "chapel drowsiness" by presenting "She Writes a Roof," "Girls Must Talk," "Rehearsal," and "To Tommy—With Love" — this last an all-academy cast. In December they brought the Christmas spirit to us through "Mimi Lights the Candle."

Their two three-act plays, "Nine Girls" and "Little Women," have shown many weeks of long work. They cannot be congratulated enough for their fine performances.

With the cooperation of Dean Metts, Miss Roberson, and the art students, the Players presented a marionette show, "Alice in Wonderland.

Members of the group are Margot Bennett, Jane Bingman, Marilyn Blankin, Louise Bloch, Sunny Bondurant, Beatrice Bourne, Gloria Brown, Virginia Bryson, Marjorie Buntin, Jean Burney, Harriet Campbell, Catherine Clarke, Jane Dalrymple, Patricia Dean, Constance DiPietro, Jerry DuBose, Dottie Edmondson.

Marjorie Ford, Betty Jo Funk, Betty Fuqua, Marjorie Goodwin, Reva Gourse, Suzanne Grove, Mary Hardin, Gertrude Hendrickson, Betsy Hewes, Barbara Holleran, Jane Jones, Winifred Kelly, Joyce Little, Bernice Lippitt, Mary Lou Martell, Jane McArthur, Ingrid Mortenson.

Peggy Nagel, Carol Orr, Nancy O'Brien, Marilyn Reiber, Sue Renwick, Leona Ridgeway, Pat Sale, Katherine Segars, Anita Smock, Mary Swan, Ma'Su Thoroughman, Louise Tull, Ann Weston, Winifred White, Jean Wilson, Kay Wilson, and Laverne Wilson.

Front Row (left to right): M. Hardin, J. Burney, M. Ford, J. Little, G. Hendrickson, L. Bloch, M. Bennett. **Back Row**: S. Bondurant, B. Holleran, W. Kelly, M. Blankin.
Backstage after the puppet show.

The Science Club

The first Saturday night after mid-semester grades came out we found all the Science Club members gathered in the lecture room to witness the initiation of the frightened new members.

But when it was all over and everyone laughingly tramped up the stairs, we learned that "it really wasn't so hard after all, and the refreshments were delicious!"

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Clifford C. Loomis and Dr. Winifred White, those girls who maintain a "B" average in science meet twice each month for a business meeting and a discussion of current events in the fields of science.

Mary Jane Elliott is president, Margot Bennett vice-president, Frances Skinner secretary, and Kathryn Kaeser treasurer.

The Science Club is probably the oldest club in the school. The school was begun in 1918 and in 1919 the Chemistry Club was organized by Mrs. Loomis, who was then Miss Baldwin.

Members of the club are Mary Bess Altgelt, Elizabeth Atzenhoffer, Betty Bargmann, Margot Bennett, Patricia Breech, Edith Brown, Gloria Brown, Katherine Brown, Mary Anne Buracker, Jean Burney, Thelma Capelle, Ann Christopher, Jane Dalrymple.

Jeanne Diffenbach, Shirley Edmondson, Mary Jane Elliott, Lois Feld, Marjorie Ford, Betsy Fridge, Betty Fuqua, Evamay Furse, Barbara Glass, Marie Goff, Elaine Goldberg, Marjorie Goodwin, Suzanne Grove, Catherine Helms, June Henry, Shawn Higgins, Barbara Holleran, Jane Howle, Charlotte Jones, Rosemary Jones, Kathryn Kaeser.

Barbara Leterman, Joyce Little, Isabella Lynn, Winifred Manderson, Florence Marshall, Joann Marshall, Doris Mauk, Joan Melton, Ann Moore, Helen Moore, Neloise McDonald, Barbara McEwen, Ann McKinney, Beverly Nichols, Nancy Orr, Eva Pafford, Jean Page.

Helen Rader, Marilyn Reiber, Betty Roper, Billy Sain, Ann Schaffner, Louise Schwartz, Margaret Skelton, Frances Skinner, Margaret Spain, Nancy Srygley, Ma'Su Thoroughman, Gene Wilenzick, Mary Williams, Catherine Ann Wilson, Eulalyn Wilson, Laverne Wilson, and Jane Wulf.

Left to Right: M. J. Elliott, M. Bennett, F. Skinner, K. Kaeser.
The Science Club officers have their picture made.

The club members enjoy the Christmas party.

The State Clubs

Here at Sullins we have girls from thirty-one states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries. The girls representing the latter are Irene Arias, Panama; Ceferina Chavez, Dominican Republic; Jean Kong, Betty Jane Lewis, Patricia Underwood, and Marion Wynne, Hawaii.

The girls from these states make up our fifteen state clubs and the Army-Navy Club. The clubs have their own little parties: dinner in town, week-ends at the lake, theater parties; they also sponsor parties at the Hut or in the gym.

The Tennessee Club and the Georgia Club have been the two most active clubs this year. In November, the Tennessee girls sponsored a real "honest-to-goodness" hill-billy party in the gym for the entire school.

We danced square dances to music by real mountain fiddlers, and it was a great deal of fun. In February, the club held a very lovely reception at the Hut for the new students entering at the beginning of the second semester.

The officers of the Tennessee Club are Virginia Bryson, president; Kitty Buffon, vice-president; Marie Hopkins, secretary; Pat Donelson, treasurer; Marie Goff, reporter; and Mrs. G. L. Robinson, sponsor.

When we hear "G-E-O-R-G-I-A," we know that the Georgia girls have had another of their lively meetings with Mrs. Zachry down at the Hut. These girls planned the "kid party" and also sponsored the servants' Christmas tree.

The Georgia Club officers are Betty Fuqua, president; Mary Hardin, vice-president; Betty Russell, secretary; Margot Bennett, treasurer; Jane Jones, social chairman; and Mrs. Alfred Zachry, sponsor.

The other state clubs and their officers include:

The Alabama Club—Jackie Wedgworth, president; Dorothy Hury, vice-president; Katherine Brown, secretary; Ramsey Brown, treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Greene, sponsor.

The Delaware-Maryland Club—Louise Otto, president; Julie Haldas, vice-president; Jane Wulf, secretary; Betty Gordy, treasurer; and Miss Myra Stowe, sponsor.

The Florida Club—Betty Roper,

Front Row (left to right): B. Fridge, P. Read, M. Skelton, W. Mustin, V. Bryson. **Second Row**: B. Fuqua, N. McDonald, L. Otto, B. Wilson. **Third Row**: G. Matteson, J. Wedgworth, B. Roper, L. Hammond, J. Dobry, C. Raudebaugh.
The state club presidents pose for a picture.

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president; Sara McMillan, vice-president; Anita Smock, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Winifred White, sponsor.

The Midwestern Club—Gay Matteson, president; Sue Renwick, vice-president; Mary Lou Martell, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Winifred White, sponsor.

The Kentucky Club—Peggy Read, president; Betty Noland, vice-president; Marjorie Akers, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Mrs. Pauline Smith, co-sponsors.

The Mississippi-Louisiana Club—Betsy Fridge, president; Joann Marshall, vice-president; Ann Moore, secretary-treasurer; Ann Weston, reporter; Leona Ridgeway, social chairman; and Mrs. Maud Boggess, sponsor.

The Yankee Club—Louise Hammond, president; Ruth Rigby, vice-president; Pat Dean, secretary; Sally Thorup, treasurer; and Dr. Ethel Tilley, sponsor.

The Carolina Club—Billy Mustin, president; Margaret Whitehead, vice-president; Ruby Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Myra Stowe, sponsor.

The Georgia Club sponsors the annual Christmas party for the servants and their children.

The Ohio Club—Carol Raudebaugh, president; Nancy Falconer, vice-president; Ann Schaffner, secretary; Bernadette Rini, treasurer; and Miss Helen Berk, sponsor.

The Oklahoma Club—Joy Dobry, president; Helen Campbell, vice-president; Sara Berry, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Wanda Nigh, sponsor.

The Tennessee Club sponsors a hill-billy party.

The Texas Club—Neloise McDonald, president; Elizabeth Atzenhoffer, vice-president; Barbara Glass, secretary-treasurer; Fran Inglish, social chairman; Jerry DuBose, reporter; and Miss Rosa Sims, sponsor.

The Virginia Club—Margaret Skelton, president; Nancy Groseclose, vice-president; Alice Hagan, secretary; Barbara Leterman, treasurer; and Miss Jenny Lou Crockett, sponsor.

The West Virginia Club—Betty Wilson, president; Mae Lilly, vice-president; Betty Agsten, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Harriett Whetsell and Miss Edith Sayre, co-sponsors.

The Army-Navy Club—perhaps you will say this isn't a state club, but it is, for it includes the Army and Navy "brats" who come to us from various states, though they have no permanent "states."

Their officers are Ma'Su Thoroughman, president; Eugenia DePass, vice-president; Marjorie Goodwin, secretary; Jackie Reid, treasurer; Joyce Little, publicity manager; and Miss Georgey Tait Sanford, sponsor.

The Villagers' Club

Left to Right: D. Brown, M. Brown, R. Boaz, M. Thomas, R. Gourse.
Between classes in the Villagers' study hall.

If you've ever passed through the lower halls during the class hours of the day, you've heard those wisps of chatter and laughter drifting out from under the door of the day students' room. Girls from Bristol and the surrounding territory make up the Villagers' Club.

Their annual tea for the boarding students and the faculty was held at the lovely home of Gloria Bachman in Holston Hills. The clever valentine theme made an attractive background for the table of delicious cookies and punch.

Emma Hamrick proved to be a most efficient president; since her marriage in February, we know she is practicing to become a most efficient wife. Peggy McCauley was elected to be her able aid, and Doris Mauk was to be in charge of the minutes while Rosemary Jones handled the money matters. Miss Harriet Whetsell, a vivacious new addition to our faculty this year, graciously accepted the sponsorship of the group and has worked with the girls in carrying out their plans successfully.

Members of the Villagers' Club are Andrea Adams, Edith Babb, Gloria Bachman, Robertine Boaz, Mary Katherine Boy, Doris Brown, Edith Brown, Mildred Brown, Janie Ann Cross, Catherine Fleenor, Leone Fleenor, Evamay Furse, Anita Gemmell, Emma Hamrick, Frances Harrison, Elizabeth Ann Harrop, Rosemary Jones, Dorothy Kilgore, Vivian Krill, Lillian Fae Lane, Doris Mauk, Peggy McCauley, Wayne McDonald, Marcella Pippin, Katherine Preston, Elizabeth Pyle, Helen Rader, Ruth Richard, June Rock, Barbara Simpson, Martha Thomas, Dorothy Williams, and Mary Williams.

Standing: P. McCauley. **Seated**: E. Hamrick, D. Mauk, R. Jones.
The officers of the Villagers' Club make plans for the dance.

The Hoofprints Club

The Hoofprints Club has chalked up another successful year of rides, horse shows, a reception, a gymkhana, and a banquet. The club, the largest organization in the college, has been active since the day we arrived. As soon as we had registered, Dr. Martin announced a ride for those girls who enjoy his favorite sport. A number of girls eagerly accepted his offer, and they rode off over the beautiful trails near the campus. Sunday rides with Dr. Martin have become a Sullins tradition, and on every pleasant Sunday afternoon we may see the riders leaving the campus with Dr. Martin in the lead.

Left to Right: J. Trevvett, N. Kinne, J. Henry, J. Warner, L. Ridgeway.
The first-semester officers pose for a picture.

Our new sponsor, Miss Vera Green, has proved to be a good friend as well as an excellent horsewoman. It didn't take her long to get things organized, and she soon selected the girls to show our horses at Johnson City. Katharine Segars, Jae Birk, Nancy Kinne, and Miss Jenny Lou Crockett took part in the show, and, as is our custom, we came home with some new ribbons for our showcase in the clubhouse.

Left to Right: A. Hagan, J. Trevvett, J. Warner, M. Goodwin, N. Kinne.
The second semester officers at the annual reception.

On Sunday, February 18, the annual Hoofprints reception was held at the clubhouse. This reception for the students and the faculty has become a celebration of the opening of the clubhouse, which is now six years old, and of the birthday of Dr. Martin. We shall long remember Dr. Martin as he cut the big, four-tiered birthday cake.

On April 19, we all decked out in our best riding togs and pranced out for a delicious dinner and a most enjoyable program at the annual Hoofprints banquet. The new members soon found that this is one of the most enjoyable banquets of the year. It was a rather sad banquet, too, however, for we all realized that another college year was almost over. We found it hard to realize that the time had come for the old officers

to turn over their duties to the newly elected Juniors.

The Horse Show sponsored by the Rotary Club in the spring proved to be one of the biggest ever presented in Bristol. For weeks before the show, Dr. Martin, Miss Green, Miss Crockett, and the riding assistants had been selecting the girls who were to represent Sullins in the open show. Our best riders and best horses made us very proud of them.

In May we had our gymkhana, and, believe me, we shall never forget it! Carrying a potato on a spoon, holding a penny between our knee and the saddle, and riding without stirrups was something new to us, but we loved it.

Sullins could not close without our Commencement Horse Show on that last Saturday afternoon. The show, which was open only to Sullins students, included equitation classes and exhibitions of the show horses, a harness class, and a gymkhana class. Ribbons and cups were awarded to the winners in the various groups, and the George M. Pope trophy was awarded to the winner in the advanced class.

The officers of the Hoofprints Club are June Henry, first-semester president, and Marjorie Goodwin, second-semester president; Nancy Kinne, vice-president; Janet Lou Warner, secretary; Jean Trevett, treasurer; Leona Ridgeway, first-semester publicity chairman, and Alice Hagan, second-semester publicity chairman; and Miss Vera Green, sponsor.

The members of the Hoofprints Club are Ann Adams, Patricia Allen, Bess Altgelt, Irene Arias, Mary Armistead, Jean Bartholomew, Ann Baysinger, Gloria Bernstein, Beverly Berry, Jane Bingman, Jae Birk, Carol Birkhead, Marilyn Blankin, Virginia Bryson, Kitty Buffon, Nancy Bundock, Virginia Burn.

Helen Campbell, Ernie D. Carr, Janice Catt, Ann Christopher, Joyce Counts, Alice Couvas, Betty Creekmore, Jane Dalrymple, Dorothy Dawson, Peggy Deakyne, Helen Delbridge, Betty Ann Dennett, Jean Diffenbach, Constance Di Pietro, Patricia Donelson, Frances Dysart.

Shirley Edmondson, Jean Ellison, Mary Louise Evans, Shirley Evans, Jane Fisher, Marjorie Ford, Betty Franklin, Mary Margaret Frederick, Betty Funk, Betty Jo Funk, Marjorie Goodwin, Betty Gordy, Barbara Greene, Lois Greenberg, Suzanne Grove, Alice Hagan.

Julia Haldas, Sidney Hales, Louise Hammond, Ruth Harover, Ruby Harris, Margaret Hazelhurst, Catherine Helms, June Henry, Patti Henslee, Carolyn Herr, Rosemary Hooker, Helen Hopkins, Jean Howell, Jane Howle, Jean Hunter, Wanda Hutton, Elaine Jennings.

Shirley Jennings, Davy Anne Jones, Edna Ann Jones, Winifred Kelly, Jean Kong, Nancy Lane, Sue Lawrence, Nancy Layton, Ann Marcum, Florence Marshall, Diana Mathewson, Gay Matteson, Marcia Miller, Doris Mohry, Dorothy Montgomery, Betty Moore, Helen Moore, Ingrid Mortenson.

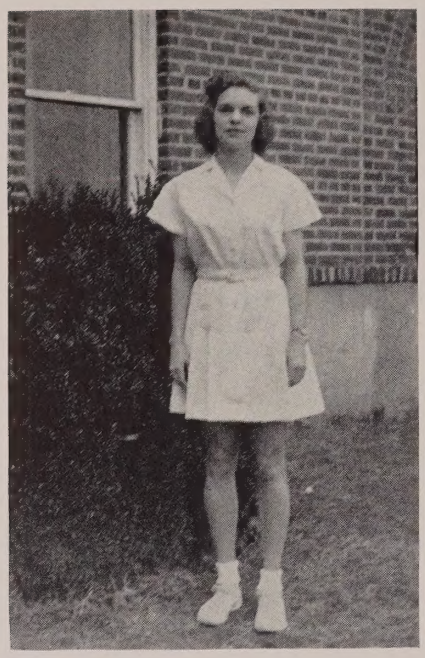
Lorraine Moston, Jane McArthur, Jane McCarty, Nancy McClintock, Caroline Navarro, Beverly Nichols, Betty Noland, Jo Ann Norris, Sally O'Neal, Louise Otto, Jean Page, Alice Palmer, Nancy Paty, Carol Pentz, Dorothy Perryman, Arlene Printz, Dolores Reeves.

Marilyn Reiber, Virginia Reid, Sue Renwick, Leona Ridgeway, Jean Roese, Suzanne Rogers, Lucille Roy, Ann Schaffner, June Scheirer, Nancy Schmoele, Sally Scribner, Katharine Segars, Ellen Senate, Jane Shelton, Betty K. Smith, Louise Smith, Pat Smith, Anita Smock, Nancy Srygley.

Nancy Sterner, Mary Lee Summerfield, Mary Swan, Beverly Tatum, Mary Thomas, Kit Tonsmeire, Jean Trevvett, Jo Ann Walker, Martha Ware, Janet Warner, Berta Waterhouse, Kitty Weldon, Jane Wheeler, Nelda Whitis, Sarah Wilcox, Gene Wilenzick, Kay Wilson, Rose Marie Wright, and Jane Wulf.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association



Miss Rosa Sims

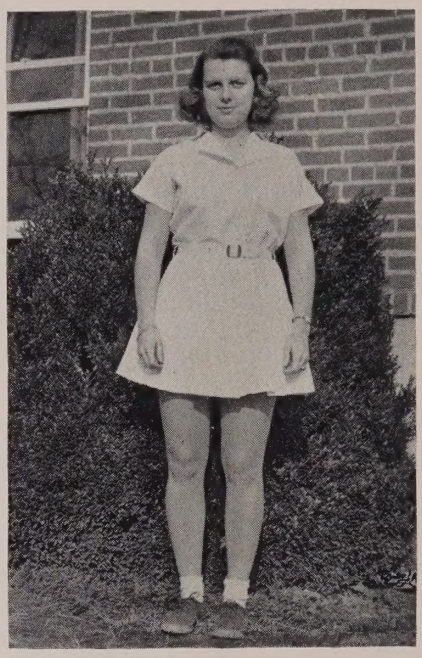
The Sullins Athletic Association organized last year, even though it is one of the newest, is one of the most popular of the college organizations. No other club can boast of two such capable sponsors as Miss Myra Stowe and Miss Rosa Sims.

The organization is made up of officers, members of the board, sponsors, and active members. The board consists of eleven girls who are chairmen of the different sports. They try to carry out the association's motto: "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

Those on the board are Marilyn Blankin, who is in charge of table tennis and badminton; Ann Weston, soccer; Betsy Hewes, hockey; Alice Couvas, basketball; Yvonne Fulton, tennis; Anita Smock, swimming; Carol Pentz, archery; Bernice Lippitt, dancing; Sue Renwick, softball; June Henry, riding; and Margot Bennett, hiking. These girls plan and conduct all the tournaments between classes.

This year's officers are Jane Wulf, president; Dot Dawson, vice-president; Marge Buntin, treasurer; and Kit Tonsmeire, secretary.

We shall never forget the bonfire that the Athletic Association sponsored last fall. We all went down to the hockey field, where there was a blazing, wood fire. The cheer leaders—Kay Wilson, Louise Hammond, Marty DePass, Mary Jane Figgatt, Elsie Silverman, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Huddleston, and Dottie Edmondson—led their classes in cheers and class songs. The fun ended in a snake dance and the singing of the Alma Mater.



Miss Myra Stowe

There are plans for several breakfast parties for the members of the association. We know this will prove to be as successful as the banquet to be held in the late spring.

At the banquet, shields and letters are awarded to those having earned the required number of points. Girls can obtain points by entering the badminton tournament, either the spring or fall tennis tournament, swimming meet, table tennis tournament, hockey and soccer tournaments, basketball tournament, Mardi Gras, May Day, horse show, Sunday rides, and hikes.

Twenty-five points are needed for active membership in the Association and one hundred points for a shield.

The first pep rally was held early in the fall.

A Sport for Every Girl

The Athletic Association sponsors the various tournaments held during the year. Each class was excellently represented in these contests.

There were ninety Academy girls, sixty-five Juniors, and eighty-one Seniors participating in the games.

The number of students taking part in each contest follows: Tennis—Academy 8, Juniors 7, Seniors 5; Soccer—Academy 5, Juniors 7, Seniors 13; Badminton—Academy 10, Juniors 12, Seniors 13; Hockey—Academy 4, Juniors 8, Seniors 14; Swimming—Academy 15, Juniors 12, Seniors 8; Basketball—Academy 19, Juniors 14, Seniors 15; Softball—Academy 26, Juniors 17, Seniors 13.

There are now eight girls who have acquired shields: Gloria Brown, Alice Couvas, Dot Dawson, June Henry, Anita Smock, Yvonne Fulton, Ann Weston, and Jane Wulf. Yvonne, Ann, and Jane, having received two hundred and fifty points, now have their letters. By the end of the year several others will have earned both their shields and their letters.

Louise Otto, Anita Smock, and Alice Couvas will be awarded their letters at the banquet to be held on the second of May.

Left to Right: D. Dawson, M. Buntin, J. Wulf, K. Tonsmeire.

The officers of the Athletic Association planned a full program for the year.

Standing: Hewes. **Seated** (left to right): Pentz, Bennett, Henry.

Standing (left to right): Lippitt, Weston, Blankin. **Seated** (left to right): Renwick, Couvas, Smock.

The members of the board have charge of plans for the individual sports.

Archery and Table Tennis

Above: "8 - 5. Your favor!"

At Left: Aiming for a bull's-eye.

A lucky shot for somebody!

Each spring the Sullins girls look forward to the good times they have in their archery classes. These classes are held the later half of the second semester down on the hockey field.

It's not long before the beginners are able to hit the bull's eye and to handle the bow like expert marksmen. It gives both the beginners and the old hands at the sport a thrill to hear the thud of the arrow against the target.

Each day one can see Sullins girls heading to the Hut for a fast game of table tennis on the porch. Under the capable instruction of Miss Sims and Miss Stowe, the girls learn to play and to improve their games. Almost any time we go to the Hut, we can see several girls on the porch playing "just for fun."

Skillful technique and marked improvement have been shown by Liz Atzenhoffer, Lynn Wilson, Yvonne Fulton, Betty Dempster, and Winifred Manderson.

A tournament will be held in the early spring to determine the champion of Sullins.

Looks like an interesting game.

Tennis and Badminton

Even before the time comes to sign up for regular gym classes, numbers of girls can be seen on the tennis courts enjoying the early fall weather.

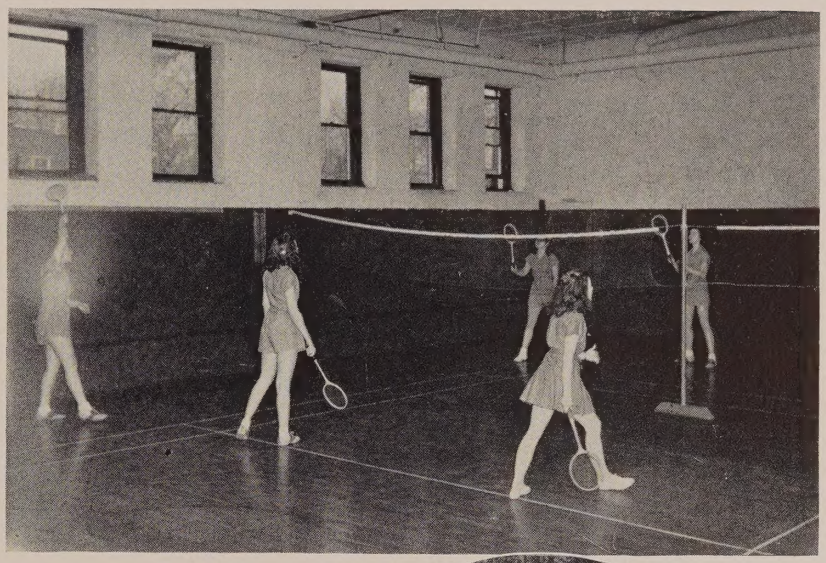
Classes are organized under the instruction of Miss Stowe and Miss Sims. In the beginners' class Susie Smith learns the rudiments of tennis; in the more advanced class she learns the finer points of the game.

Among the girls who entered the tournament in the fall were Anita Smock, Betsy Hewes, Jane Wulf, Yvonne Fulton, and Carol Pentz. Betsy and Anita were in the finals, and after a very fast game, Betsy was victorious.

Both Miss Sims and Miss Stowe proved to many of us that it is not so easy to hit the "birdie" across the net as we had thought.

Skill in badminton comes only with practice. Neloise McDonald, Peggy Hitchings, Peggy Frost, Fan Inglish, and Betsy Fridge are among the girls who learned that "practice makes perfect."

A tournament will be held in the spring to determine the best player in school.



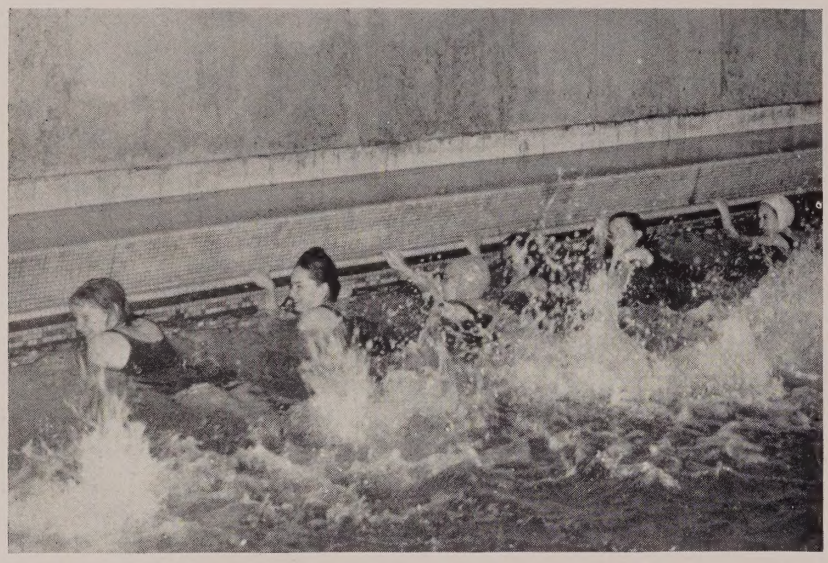
Above: "Watch the birdie!"

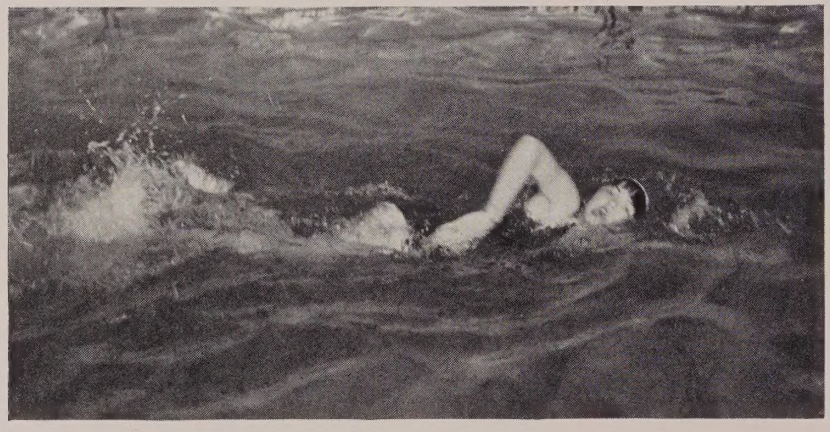
At Right: Betsy wins the tournament.

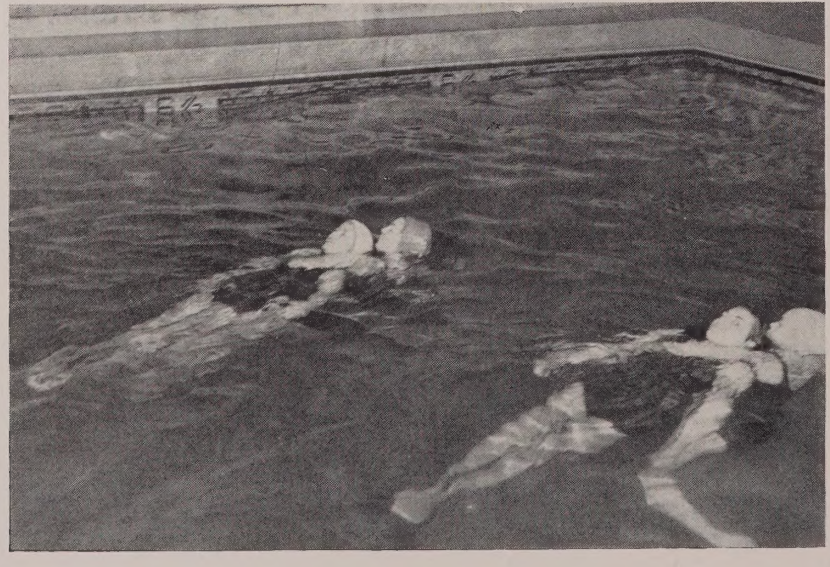
Ann hits the birdie.

A foursome on the tennis court.

Swimming and Life-Saving







Each girl who graduates from Sullins must either take swimming for one semester or be able to pass satisfactorily a test including all the basic strokes: back and front crawl, elementary back stroke, breast stroke, and side stroke.

On Sunday nights the pool is open for pleasure swimming and make-up purposes. During the week, classes are conducted by Miss Sims and Miss Stowe. Girls who have had previous swimming training are enrolled in the intermediate class and improve their strokes; those who are learning to swim are placed in the beginner's class and learn fundamentals.

In late spring the girls go to Camp Sequoya for a refreshing swim under the supervision of the students in the senior life-saving class. The lake at the camp is also used by the life-savers for practice in canoeing and rescue work.

A meet will be held in the late spring between the three classes. The events in the meet will include front and back crawl for speed, tandem relay, form, and medley and comic relays.

Among those entering are Betty Creekmore, Sally Martin, Anita Smock, Betty Bargmann, Bernice Lippitt, Mary Bailey, Sue Renwick, Ann Weston, Jane Wulf, Dot Dawson, Barbara King, and Elizabeth Atzenhoffer.

A class in senior life-saving was held the second semester for those wishing to enroll. The course included lectures and practical work twice a week, both being under the direction of Miss Stowe.

Top: "Come on in. The water's fine."
Middle: Jane demonstrates the front crawl.
Bottom: Senior life-savers practice a rescue.

Hockey and Soccer

Hockey is one of our favorite fall sports. All Sullins girls looked forward eagerly to the tournament held the last of November. The enthusiasm was high when the Junior-Academy team and the Senior team came on the field. Although the teams were evenly matched, the Junior-Academy team came out victorious.

Peggy Hitchings, captain of the Seniors, and Betsy Hewes, captain of the Junior-Academy team, showed great skill both in playing and in managing their teams. This is the first year that the Academy has participated in the hockey tournament, although it had many fine players last year. With hearty cooperation between the Junior and Academy classes, an outstanding team was secured.

A few of the enthusiasts were Alice Couvas, Jane Wulf, Marilyn Blankin, and Ann Weston. Miss Stowe did a splendid job in preparing the players for the game and in refereeing the contests.

Upon completion of the tournament, a varsity team was chosen, which consisted of the most outstanding members of both teams. The following girls received this honor: Peggy Hitchings, Betsy Hewes, Alice Couvas, Nancy Srygley, Marilyn Blankin, Sue Renwick, Gloria Brown, Jane Wulf, Winifred Kelly, Barbara McEwen, and Ann Schaffner.

Soccer is a very thrilling game which is a combination of elements of such sports as football, basketball, and hockey.

It is played by two teams of eleven players each. The object of each team is to advance the ball down the opponents' half of the field by means of kicking, dribbling, heading, and volleying the ball, and finally to score a goal by sending the ball between the opponents' goal posts.

Many spectators were present at the game, and they played a large part in inspiring the teams to strive for victory. Because of the bad weather, only one game in the tournament was held. The Junior-Academy team defeated the Seniors by one goal.

Both teams showed laudable sportsmanship and unusual teamwork with outstanding players like Gloria Brown, Yvonne Fulton, Joyce Little, Margot Bennett, Betsy Hewes, Marilyn Blankin, Mary Hardin, Ann Weston, and Barbara King.

"Come on, Puss! You can make it."

BETSY is getting ready to pass.

"Stop that ball, MARGOT!"

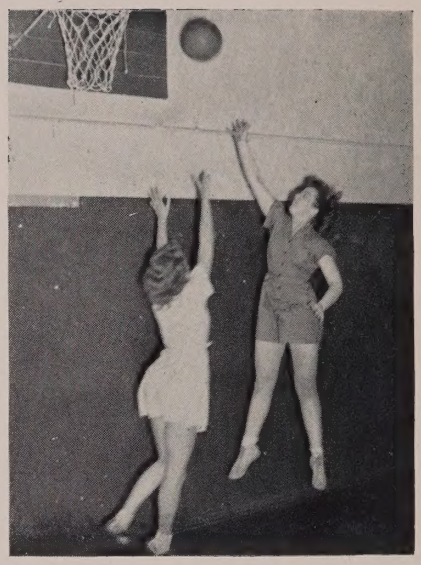
Basket-ball

At the beginning of the second semester, basketball, one of our favorite sports, begins. Miss Stowe and Miss Sims both conduct classes.

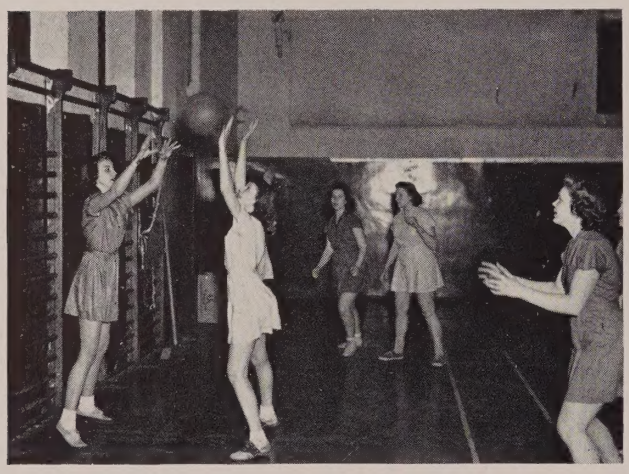
The advanced players perfect their skill, and take part in class games. The beginners learn the rules and principles of the game. Class discussions and practical work make up the basketball classes.

and Louise Otto made the first team.

The Junior team was headed by Martha Beasley and managed by Helen Delbridge. Those who went to practices included Martha Beasley, Marilyn Blankin, Jean Burney, Betty Chaires, Shirley Edmondson, Alma Florez, Betsy Hewes, Winifred Kelly, Carol Martin, Carol Pentz, Nancy Srygley, Eleanor Steinhagen, and Ann Whitehurst.



At Right: An anxious moment in the game.



The game begins.

"Here Ann! This way!"

The tournament held in March is by far the most exciting and interesting of the school year. It is a round robin, each team playing four games. Everyone comes down to support her team.

The captain of the Senior squad was Jane Wulf and the manager Ann Moore. Those who went out for after-school basketball were Gloria Brown, Alice Couvas, Dot Dawson, Margot Bennett, Alice Hagan, Joyce Little, Jean Page, Ann Schaffner, Jane Wulf, Ma'Su Thoroughman, Leona Ridgeway, Betty Roper, Louise Otto, and Ann Moore.

Gloria Brown, Alice Couvas, Dot Dawson, Jane Wulf, Betty Roper, Martha Beasley, Marilyn Blankin, Jean Burney, Shirley Edmondson, Betsy Hewes, and Nancy Srygley were on the first team.

Annette Alderman, Martha Bickler, Marge Buntin, Dottie Edmondson, Yvonne Fulton, Barbara Hazelhurst, Ruth Huddleston, Betty Noland, Pat O'Brien, Carol Orr, Sue Renwick, Nancy Schmoele, Louise Tull, Ibis Tull, Martha Ware, Ann Weston, Marian Garrett, Beverly Smith, Rita Shapiro, and Joanne Walker went out for the Academy team.

The six members of the first team were Yvonne Fulton, Betty Noland, Sue Renwick, Ibis Tull, Ann Weston, and Beverly Smith.

"Reach high, girls!"

Riding

Riding plays an important part in the lives of a number of the Sullins girls. Most riders enroll in two classes a week. At first Miss Green kept us riding in the ring, but it wasn't long before we were able to take our horses out on the bridle paths in the nearby hills.

In the fall and early spring, Miss Green and Dr. Martin led numerous beautiful Sunday rides. Then there was the long ride out to Steele's Creek for a picnic supper.

Although Sullins is proud of the new steeds that Dr. Martin has purchased this year, we shall always remember our old favorites: 'Bama, Dolly Bay, and Pearl.

This year's two hundred riders are divided into three groups according to their ability: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Miss Green is ably assisted by Miss Crockett, Nancy Kinne, June Henry, and Janet Warner.

Top: Lined up for the horse show.
Middle: A picnic at Steele's Creek.
Bottom: Returning from a Sunday ride.

In the ring . . . our first riding lesson.

THE CLASSES

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In September, trains from every state in the union were carrying girls to Sullins—some of us coming back as veterans of a great and glorious year "on the hill"; others anxiously awaiting their arrival, kinda' scared, kinda' homesick, but oh so excited!

During the first few days experience taught us that missing vespers Sunday night would mean no town permission the next day, that Monday was our "eat, sleep, and write letters" day, and that the above privilege was sometimes abused by make-up Mondays. We didn't mind the latter, though, because they meant a longer Christmas vacation.

Before we knew it, the time had come for our first momentous occasion, better known as "mouse night." The old girls, with gleaming and revengeful eyes, took the new girls down to the Hut; the latter were prone to believe that this was the end of everything beautiful.

Left to Right: Huddleston, Frost, Lippitt, Wheeler, Buntin.
The first-semester Academy officers stroll on the campus.

After the mice had gathered in the room in their gay colored stripes and vivid plaids, they began singing, dancing, and exhibiting the rest of their many talents. But the mice, as we had suspected, were expectionally good sports; and it made the old girls feel proud to join hands with them and sing the Alma Mater.

After this, they felt for the first time that they were a part of Sullins and that she belonged to them and they to her. Much needed refreshments followed.

Soon after the session began, the need for organization arose. We elected Bernice Lippitt, who hails from Albany, Georgia, as our president; Ruth Huddleston, vice-president; Jane Wheeler, secretary; Peg Frost, social chairman; Pat Scott, Carol Orr, and Jackie Reid as our Student Council representatives. These girls offered their untiring efforts during the year to make this another "best one," and no one could have served us more willingly, devotedly, and ably. At our second-semester election, Sue Renwick was elected social chairman and Yvonne Fulton, vice-president.

The Christmas holidays went as fast as they came and a genial welcome greeted us all again the first of January. A new year

Left to Right: Reid, Weston, Orr, Renwick, Scott, Buntin, Schmoele.
The Academy edits the March **Reflector**.

Left to Right: Buntin, Wheeler, Lippitt, Renwick, Fulton.

The second-semester officers meet in the drawing room before the Academy banquet.

Front Row (left to right): Waterhouse, Howell, Weston.
Back Row: Renwick, Reid, Greene.

The War Activities Committee poses for a picture.

brought new girls and Pat Martin, Marion Garrett, Sidney Hales, Esme Vereker, Joan Hendricks, and Rita Shapiro registered for the second semester.

Time passed quickly and before long the committees for the Academy banquet were beginning to function. On the nineteenth of February the gala occasion took place, and what a gala occasion it was! The decorations symbolized a patriotic theme with tall Uncle Sam hats and hatchet place cards, representing Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Crossing the window behind the main table, a large **V** represented the millions of men who were making it possible for us to secure an education and to enjoy the opportunities of Sullins and other schools similar to it.

Bernice graciously welcomed the girls and their guests: Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Dean and Mrs. Metts, Miss Gregg, Miss Blackwell, Miss Loyless, Miss Thomas, Miss Sayre, Mrs. Wesson, Miss Wilkerson, Mrs. Boggess, and Miss Milbrandt. Candlelight enhanced the friendly atmosphere, impressing it indelibly in the memory of all.

February passed quickly, and March brought forth the Academy's issue of the **Reflector**. With Pat Scott and Carol Orr as our editor and assistant editor respectively, the English classroom was turned into a hub-bub of confusion, but what fun we had! Poets wrote their masterpieces, gossip-hunters searched frantically for diaries, and typewriters were beaten to death. But with the grand help of Miss Loyless the paper went to press, turning out to be the wonderful issue we had anticipated.

The Academy dance on April 7 was another of our great successes and the decoration committee did themselves proud again with their originality and unique ideas.

The Senior luncheon given by the underclassmen was held at the General Shelby several days before graduation . . . several days before the end of a perfect year. Everyone was a little quieter than usual, because lumps in our throats prevented us from talking.

Finally the big moment for the Seniors came and they proudly walked into the chapel and received their diplomas from Dr. Martin. Graduation was over . . . we were alumnae and the Juniors moved up to take our places.

Yes, this year was a "best one," but without the help of every Academy girl it would never have been so. Miss Gregg, our sponsor, is loved and admired by all of us because she not only helped us over the many bumps in the road but served the Academy faithfully and gladly whenever we needed her guidance.

So, as another great and glorious year came to a close, it was time to say goodbye; but how could we? Instead, we just said "so-long" in quivering voices and pledged to "keep that spirit high as the years roll by and never let it e'er grow old."

—Yvonne Fulton

Martha Ann Bickler
Senior
Poland, Ohio

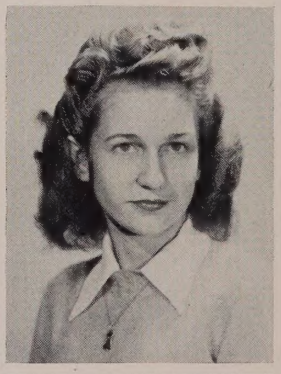
Carol Birkhead
Senior
Houston, Texas

Marjorie Ann Buntin
Senior
Atlanta, Georgia

Harriette Lee Crutchfield
Senior
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Virginia Ann English
Senior
Urbana, Ohio

Shirley Evans
Senior
Seattle, Washington



Betty Franklin
Senior
Ardmore, Oklahoma

Yvonne Fulton
Senior
Bartow, Florida

Reva Kate Gourse
Senior
Bristol, Virginia

Carolyn Herr
Senior
New London, Ohio

Betty Ellen Hirst
Senior
Chicago, Illinois

Marjorie Hoffman
Senior
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Ruth Huddleston
Senior
Maryville, Tennessee

Bernice Lippitt
Senior
Albany, Georgia

Ann Marcum
Senior
Manchester, Kentucky

Evelyn Martin
Senior
LaGrange, Illinois

Sarah Martin
Senior
LaGrange, Illinois

Diana Mathewson
Senior
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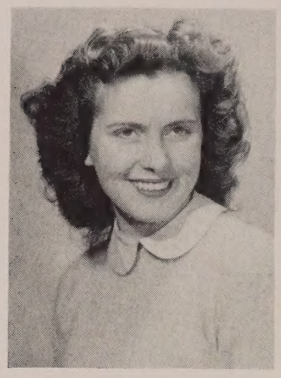
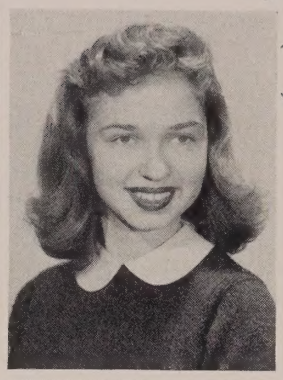
Betty Noland
Senior
Richmond, Kentucky

Jacqueline Reid
Senior
Chevy Chase, Maryland

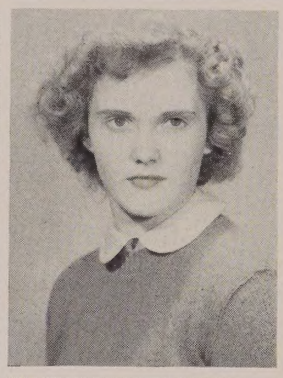




Dear Sunny—
It's been fun knowing & working with you. It's been like a pleasure listening to your practice hours. Lots of luck to you—
Love, Ruth

Sue Renwick
Senior
Geneva, Illinois

Ruth Anne Rettenmier
Senior
Detroit, Michigan



Patricia Scott
Senior
Bluefield, West Virginia

Ellen Senate
Senior
Woods Hole, Massachusetts

Beverly Smith
Senior
West Palm Beach, Florida

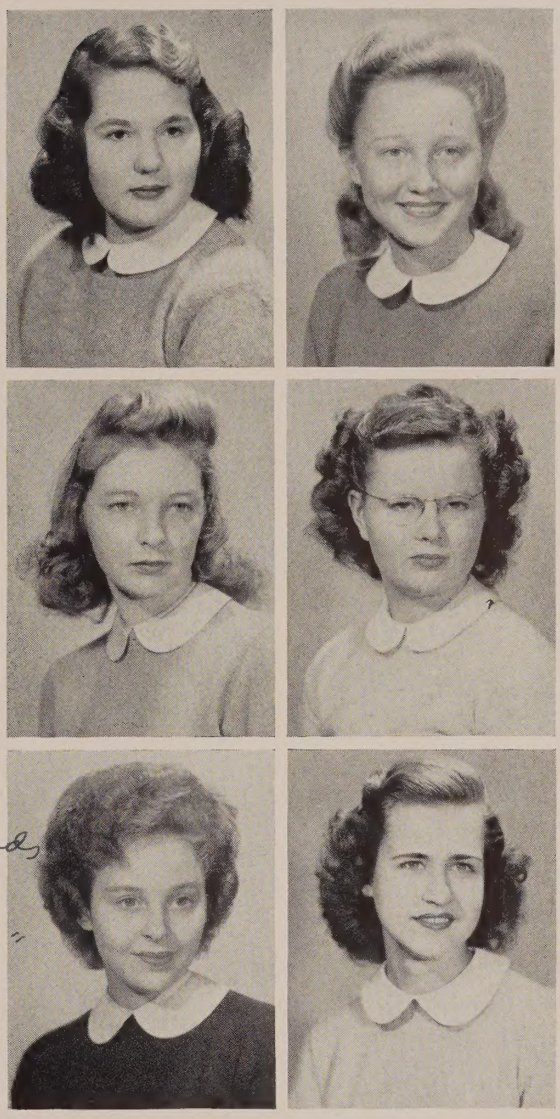
Barbara Stewart
Senior
Tiptonville, Tennessee

Marilyn Sulkers
Senior
Holland, Michigan

Patricia Tage
Senior
Kenmore, New York

Mary Elizabeth Tull
Senior
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jo Ann Walker
Senior
Abbeville, Louisiana



Phyllis Jean Watt
Senior
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Ann Weston
Senior
Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

Jane Marie Wheeler
Senior
Savannah, Georgia

Amee Keyes Whitfield
Senior
Brookside, Kentucky

Barbara Wisner
Senior
New York, New York

Dearest Sunny,
Best love and
happiness to you
always - Love you loads
"Bobby"

Annette Alderman
Junior
Howey, Florida

Betty Allen
Junior
Miami Beach, Florida

Mary Louise Evans
Junior
Saginaw, Michigan

Peggy Frost
Junior
Gadsden, Alabama

Barbara Greene
Junior
Huntsville, Alabama

Sue Lawrence
Junior
Tuscumbia, Alabama

Jane McArthur
Junior
Pensacola, Florida

Caroline Navarro
Junior
New Iberia, Louisiana

Carol Orr
Junior
Albertville, Alabama

Jean Robinson
Junior
Palls, Virginia

Miriam Rogers
Junior
Sparta, Wisconsin

Margaret Hazelhurst
Junior
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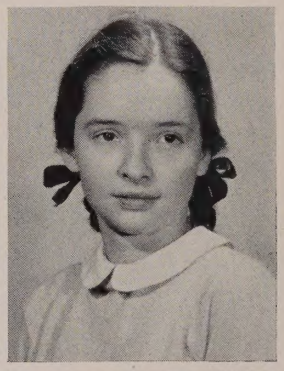
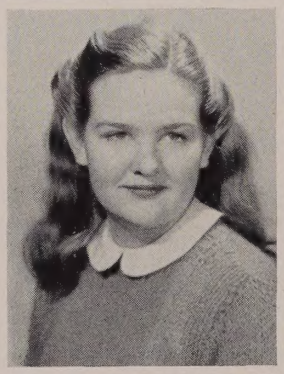
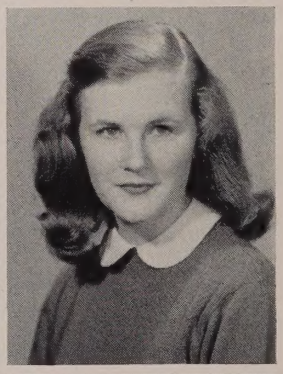
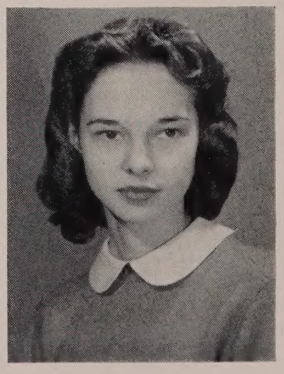
Jean Howell
Junior
Clearwater, Florida

Wanda Hutton
Junior
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma









Nancy Schmoele
Junior
Portsmouth, Virginia

Barbara Shunk
Junior
Bluefield, West Virginia

Joanne Summers
Junior
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Berta Waterhouse
Junior
Knoxville, Tennessee

Doris Wedemeyer
Junior
South Miami, Florida

Dear Sunny,
It has been wonderful knowing you and I hope to see you this summer. Be good & that love
Love you,
Berta
P.S. Call me when you have time this summer and we'll have some fun together.

Sara Wilcox
Junior
Clearwater, Florida

Dorothy Ann Albert
Sophomore
Roanoke, Virginia

Beatrice Bourne
Sophomore
Sebastian, Texas

Nancy Bundock
Sophomore
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Bonnie Davis
Sophomore
Cumberland, Maryland

Dottie Ann Edmondson
Sophomore
Charlotte, North Carolina

Ann Tabler
Sophomore
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Louise Tull
Sophomore
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Martha Lou Ware
Sophomore
Washington, D. C.

Joan Williams
Sophomore
Elizabethton, Tennessee

Betty Jo Funk
Freshman
Roanoke, Virginia

Patricia O'Brien
Freshman
Springfield, Tennessee

Nancy Lee Paty
Freshman
Elizabethton, Tennessee

Maxine Rieger
Freshman
River Forest, Illinois

Jessie Tucker
Freshman
Bowling Green, Kentucky

JUNIORS

THE JUNIORS

Left to Right: Huber, Agsten, Breech, Harris, Segars.
The first-semester officers at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Our cab wound slowly up the drive, too slowly for the eager occupants who were hanging out the windows trying to get a glimpse of their new home for the coming school term. After several summer months of exciting preparation and impatient waiting, we had finally arrived at Sullins.

The first few days we spent in registering for classes, getting acquainted with our roommates, and trying to find one little niche in the closet for that last beanie.

Then our classes began, and never will we forget those first embarrassing days when we dashed into the wrong classes only to have to stumble out again or else wandered aimlessly through the halls completely lost until some kind Senior took us in hand.

And then came that first Hut party and the picnic when we tried desperately to remember all those names (and attach them to their proper owners!). When the first dance came along, we were pretty excited, but after learning that the girls have to do the cutting in, this excitement changed to the fear known as "butterflies in the stomach and watery knees." By the end of the evening, though, we were past masters in the art and secretly enjoyed the idea of being able to "lord" it over the boys and pick out our own partners.

The routine of school work going smoothly, we settled down to the task of electing class officers under the able guidance of Miss Hurff, our sponsor. Pat Breech was elected president, Elaine Huber, vice-president, Kathy Segars secretary, and Ruby Harris treasurer.

But Miss Hurff was heavily pressed with other work; so Mrs. Robinson became our sponsor, guiding us wonderfully through the many tasks the Junior Class had to perform.

We all thought that the Seniors were marvelous—so friendly and always willing "to teach us the ropes." But when Rat Day came in October we literally shook in our boots, for those once friendly faces had now become stern and forbidding. "What is my name, Miss?" and that was the time our

A scene from Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Junior Class.

Left to Right: Beasley, Campbell, D. A. Jones, Kay, Butler, McEwen.
The War Activities Committee Meets.

minds were likely to have a momentary lapse of memory.

Our state of nervous dread was left behind, however, when the Seniors honored us at the lovely Senior-Junior Reception held in October. We were once more "bosom pals"; so we worked extra hard to make the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, held in December, an occasion long to be remembered.

About a week after the second semester began, the Junior Class sponsored its greatest annual event—the Mardi Gras. Polly Wells as the lovely queen and Patti Henslee as the regal king presided over the stately court, which climaxed a wonderful, colorful performance—one that we shall always remember with deep pride.

The following night all of us attended the beautiful Mardi Gras ball, which with its colorful valentine decorations, really made us prouder than ever and certainly put us in the right spirit.

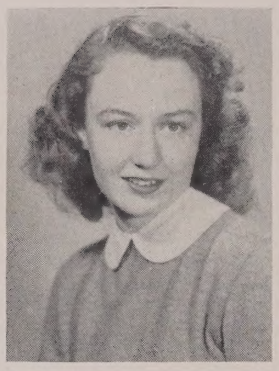
During the first quarter two of our officers—Kathy Segars and Ruby Harris—resigned. The class then elected Beverly Berry as secretary and Mildred Wines as treasurer.

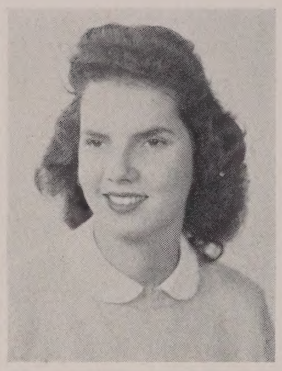
Finally, as the time sped swiftly by, May arrived, bringing with it a multitude of events. While graduation preparations were being completed, there was a mad dash to hand in term papers, and once more we began burning the midnight oil to cram for exams. But, best of all, there was Junior Week, in which we had more privileges and eleven o'clock lights. This glorious week was brought to an end by the lovely Junior luncheon. We had our special performance, too, in the graduation exercises; besides wishing a fond farewell to the outgoing Seniors, we carried the Daisy Chain.

Next September, when we return as Seniors, we shall experience more excitement than we felt last fall because we will be returning to Sullins, to old friends, and to another glorious year of work and play. Then we Seniors of '46 will truly say: "Dearest Sullins in her glory ever be our pride!"

—Barbara Joan McEwen, '46

Standing: Wines (left) and Huber. **Seated** (left to right): Berry, Breech, Agsten.
The other second-semester officers laugh with Betty.





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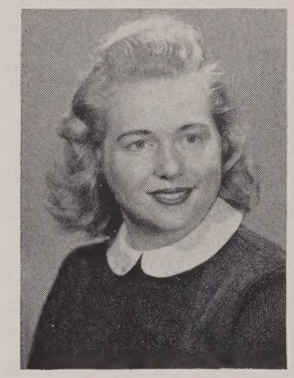
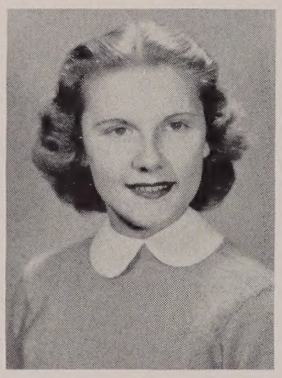
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Betty Agsten
Charleston, West Virginia





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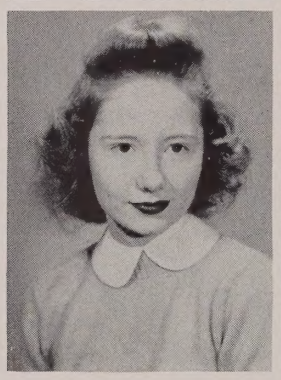
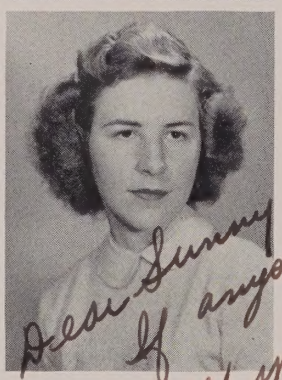
Glasgow, Kentucky

Patricia Allen
DuBois, Pennsylvania





Nita Almand
Atlanta, Georgia

Mary Bess Altgelt
San Antonio, Texas

Jane Anderson
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Irene Arias
Panama City, R. P.

Mary Armistead
Lula, Mississippi

Mary Louise Bailey
Toledo, Ohio

Bernice Barr
Santa Barbara, California

Jean Bartholomew
Center Hall, Pennsylvania

Anne Baysinger
Salisbury, Maryland

Martha Beasley
Carrolltown, Alabama

Gloria Bernstein
Woodmere, L. I., New York

Beverly Jean Berry
Alexandria, Virginia

It's been swell knowing you this year Sonny— Luck to ya in everything Marty

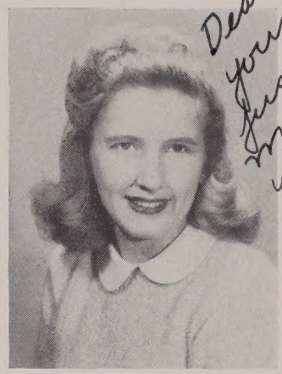
Sara Jane Berry
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Molly Bethea
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Sonny, It's been really GREAT KNOWING you. I'll always remember you as a swell guy. Be good and good luck always— Love

Norma Jane Bingman
Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Jae Birk
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Dear Sonny
Just like your
from a pledge
wonderful term
Love this year. Luck
Love always
Louise

Marilyn Blankin
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Louise Bloch
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dearest Sonny
We've been pals
and some times
rivig and fuss
Remember
Love
(over)

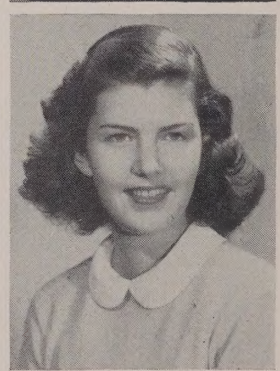
Elsie Mae Bondurant
Knoxville, Tennessee

Patricia Mae Breech
Victoria, Texas

Mildred Brown
Bristol, Tennessee

Ramsay Brown
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Sonny
Hate to
been but business
for the year. Hope
see you
next year.
Love
Marianne



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Columbus, Georgia

Nancy Burchfield
Houston, Texas

Virginia Burn
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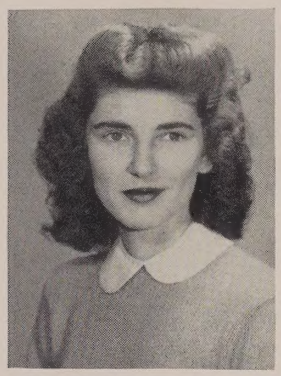
Jean Burney
Macon, Georgia

Jean Scott Burt
Memphis, Tennessee

Joan Butler
Dade City, Florida



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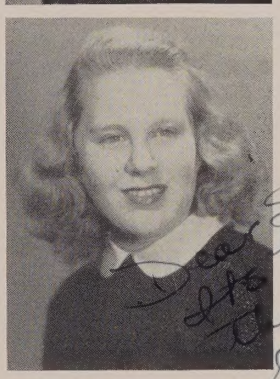
Janice Catt
Alton, Illinois



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Tampa, Florida

Ann Christopher
Jasper, Alabama

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Catherine Clarke
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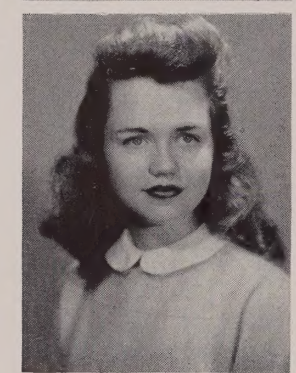
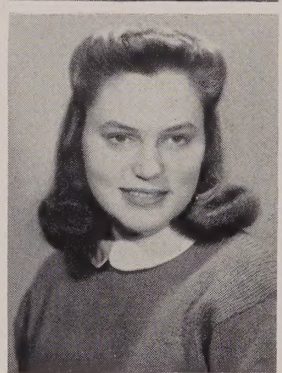
Joyce Counts
Roanoke, Virginia





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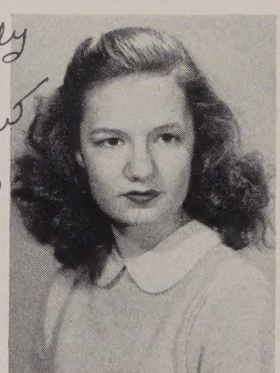
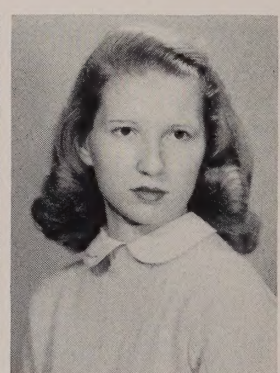
Jackson, Mississippi

Janie Ann Cross
Fordtown, Tennessee

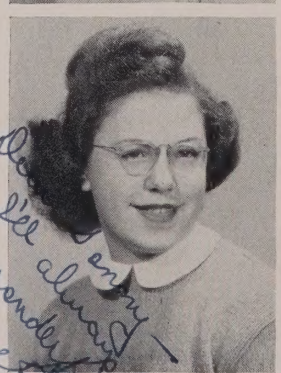


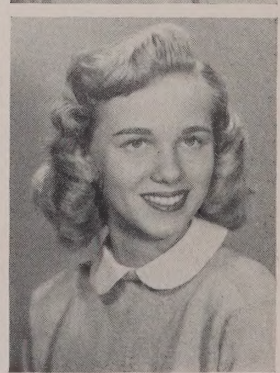


Evelyn Culwell
Dallas, Texas

Lots of luck to a really swell gal. It's been fun knowing you
Evelyn

Jane Dalrymple
Amory, Mississippi





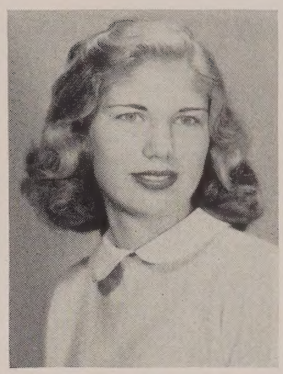
Margaret Jane Deakyne
Fortville, Indiana

Patricia Dean
Newton, Massachusetts

Dear Pat, I'll always remember all the wonderful times we had together. I hope we can do more together this year. Always stay as sweet as you are. Love ya, Peg

Helen Gray Delbridge
Norlina, North Carolina

Bette L. Dempster
Montville, New Jersey



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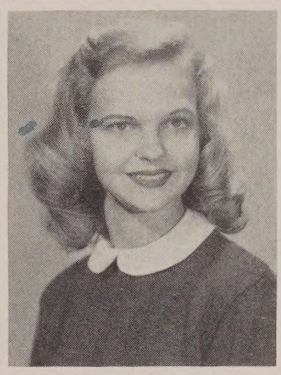
Canton, North Carolina

Martha San DePass
Miami Beach, Florida



Sarita Diaz
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Sunny -
Well baby - Be
sweet - see ya
next year.
Love,
Sunshine

Pauline Dierlam
Galveston, Texas

Helen Jean Diffenbach
Millburn, New Jersey

Constance DiPietro
Wethersfield, Connecticut

Theresa Dismukes
Midland, Georgia

Joy Dobry
Elk City, Oklahoma

Norma Ann Dolph
Muskegon, Michigan

Patsy Donelson
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Jerry DuBose
Victoria, Texas

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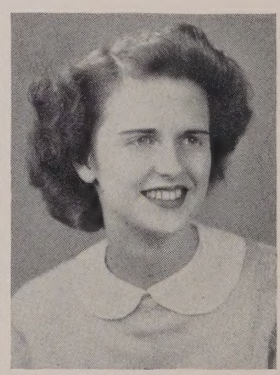

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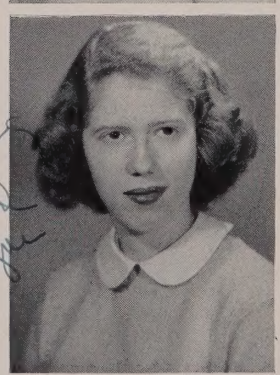

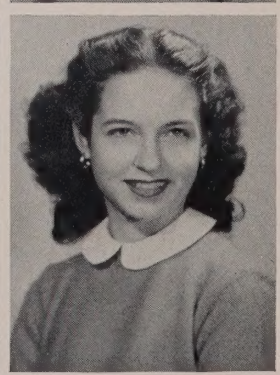

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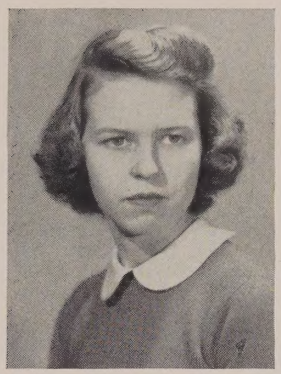

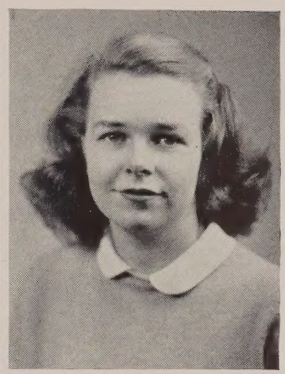

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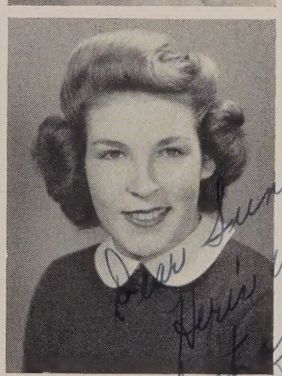
Martha Fields
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

Mary Janet Figgatt
Charleston, West Virginia



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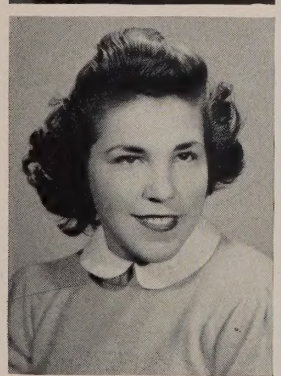
Catherine Fleenor
Bristol, Tennessee



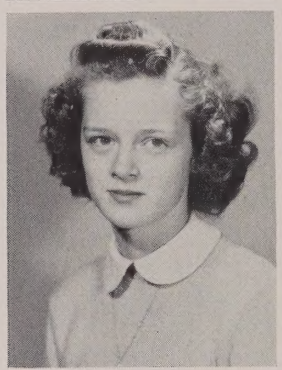
Leone Fleenor
Bristol, Tennessee

Alma Florez
Tampa, Florida

Sonny, haven't we had FUN on 1st! Knowing you has been wonderful, honey-chile! I'll remember you and your "vivaciousness" always. Best of everything always, Marje

Marjorie Ford
Atlanta, Georgia

Mary Margaret Frederick
Port Orange, Florida



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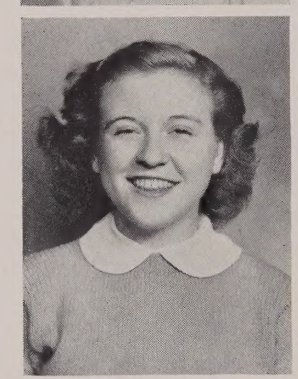

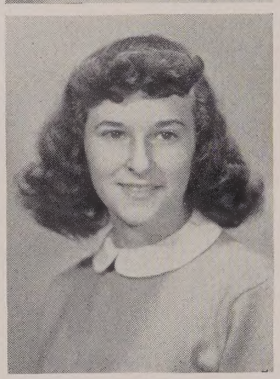

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Evamae Furse
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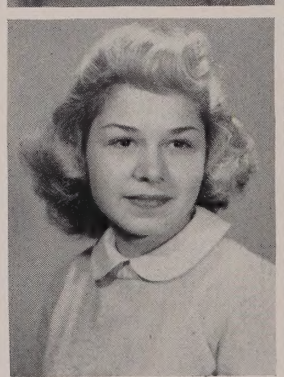

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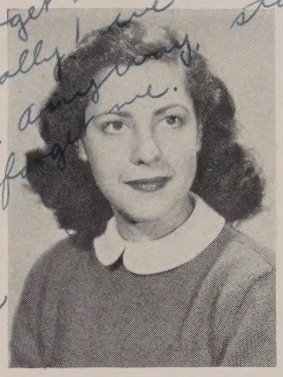
Suzanne Grove
Cincinnati, Ohio



Ruth Harover
Manchester, Ohio

Ruby Harris
Warrenton, ~~Ohio~~
North Carolina."

Clara Betty Hawkins
Charleston, West Virginia

Patricia Heck
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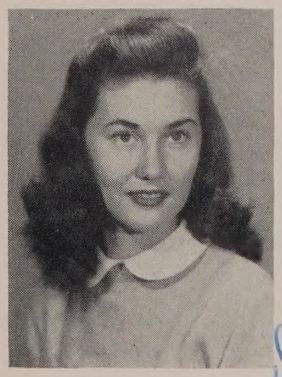
Catharine Helms
Corryton, Tennessee

Gertrude Hendrickson
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania



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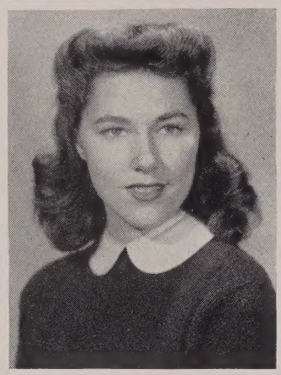
Shawn Higgins
Washington, D. C.



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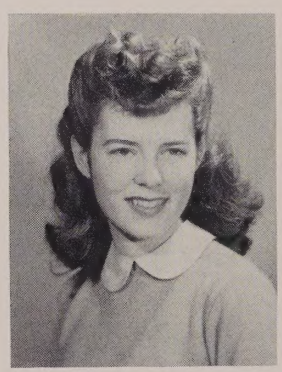
Eileen Hoffman
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



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Rosemary Hooker
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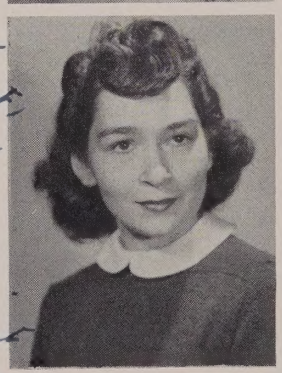

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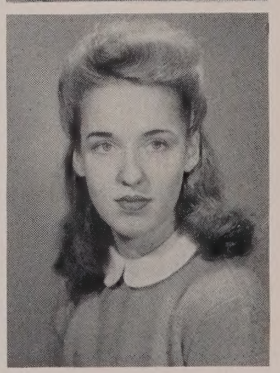
Mary Jane Howle
Meridian, Mississippi



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Bob Frances Inglish
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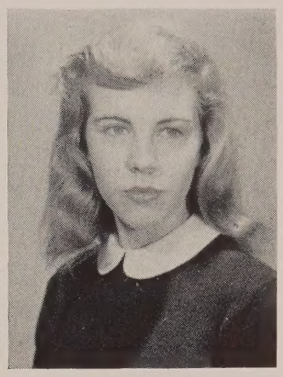
Elaine Jennings
Lansing, Michigan



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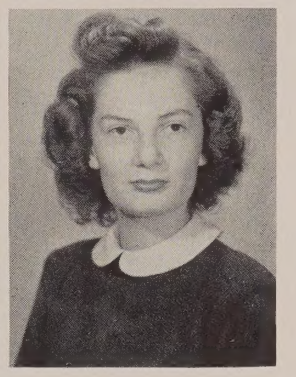

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Charlotte Jones
Enid, Oklahoma

Davy Anne Jones
Midway, Tennessee

Edna Ann Jones
Atlanta, Georgia

Sara Louise Kay
Byron, Georgia

Winifred Kelly
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dorothy Keziah
Burlington, North Carolina

Rose Langston
Orlando, Florida

Nancy Layton
Orlando, Florida

Betty Leeper
Shreveport, Louisiana

Betty Jane Lewis
Honolulu, T. H.

Jean Kong
Honolulu, T. H.

Vivian Ruth Krill
Ashland, Ohio

Barbara Lane
Orlando, Florida

Carolyn Lane
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Fae Lane
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Mae Margaret Lilly
Williamson, West Virginia

Betty Lindsey
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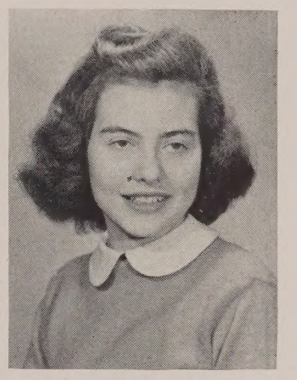


Adelaide Livengood
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

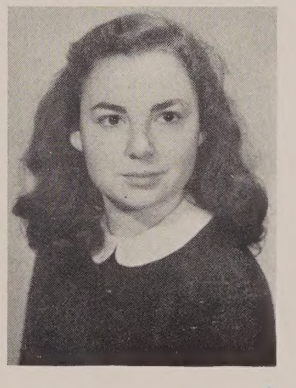
Dear Sunny,
Sit always
you when we were getting
ready for the Jr. Senior
banquet. See you next year.
Love,
Lila.

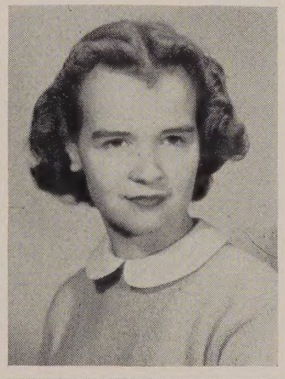
Lila Lee Loveall
Charleston, West Virginia

Winifred Manderson
Birmingham, Alabama

Dearest Sunny,
Lots of fun
and happiness
always. Love
"Fin"

Florence Marshall
Del Rio, Texas





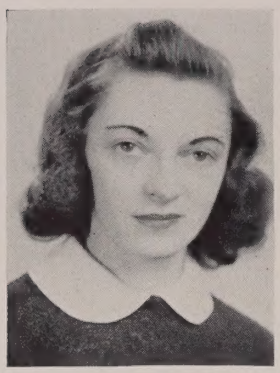
Mary Louise Martell
Madison, Wisconsin

Dearest Sunny,
you're so dear
and it's been
such fun knowing
you. I'll see you next year.
Love ya,
Marylou

Carol Martin
Memphis, Tennessee

Joan Melton
Shreveport, Louisiana

Marcia Miller
Beaumont, Texas



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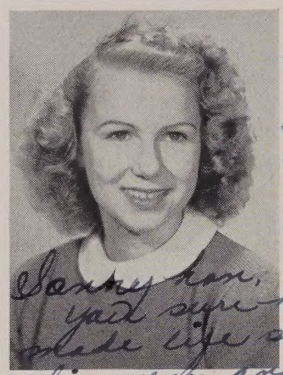
Betty Moore
Atlanta, Georgia



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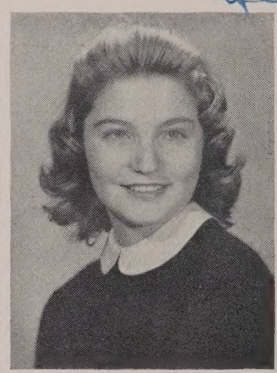
Ingrid Mortenson
Hyattsville, Maryland

Lorraine Moston
Maywood, Illinois

Ann Mullin
Columbus, Georgia



Alice Gardner Murphy
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Joan Murphy
Memphis, Tennessee

Jane Brown McCarty
Jackson, Mississippi

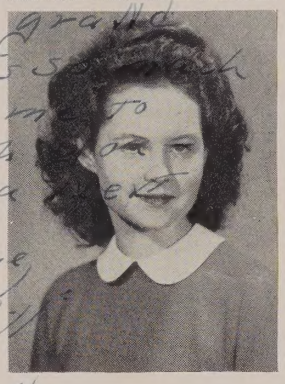
Leath McCarty
Birmingham, Alabama

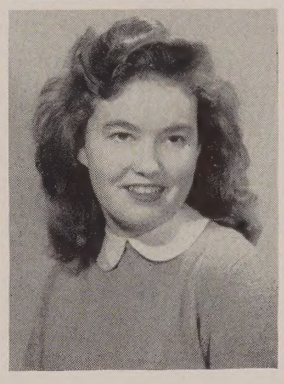
Nancy Kerr McClintock
Dallas, Texas

Barbara McEwen
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

Lillian Frances McLeod
Orlando, Florida

Dear Sonny,
You are a grand
gal. thanks so much
For asking me to
room with
I'll see you
Year- love
P.





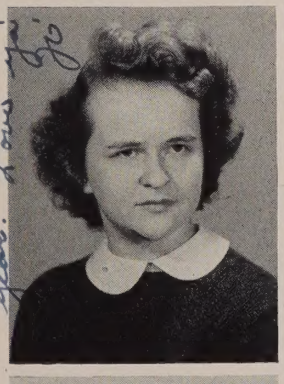
Sara Elizabeth McMillan
Winter Garden, Florida

Sonny, Hon,
I don't know where you got your versatility, but you're abounding in it. Stay as sweet as you are. Love to a swell little Tennessean.
Peg

Betty Jo McRae
Verona, Mississippi

Peggy Nagel
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dearest Sonny, it's been so wonderful
promising you this year & we've gals. Be good & stay sweet always.
Have fun this summer. See you next
year. Love, Jo



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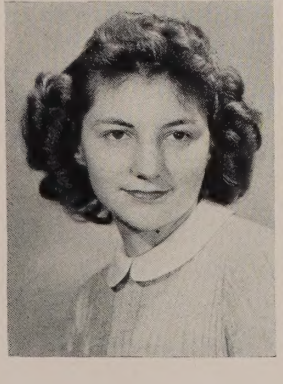
Fortville, Indiana

Nancy O'Brien
Glencoe, Illinois



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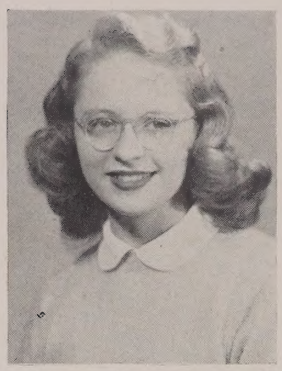
Corpus Christi, Texas

Sallie O'Neal
Ozark, Alabama



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Nashville, Tennessee

Harriet Otey
Ardmore, Oklahoma

Marilyn Overbay
Middletown, Indiana

Alice Palmer
Pittsburh, Pennsylvania

Carol Pentz
St. George, L. I., New York

Dorothy Perryman
Chattanooga, Tennessee

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Arlene Printz
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Ophelia Prout
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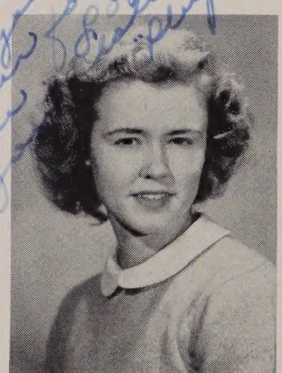
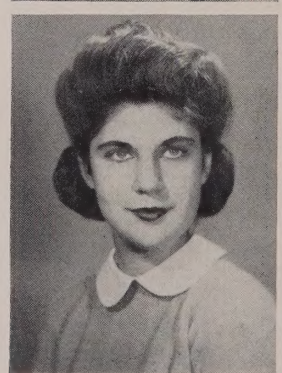




one small Tennessee girl - Sunny - like mail you write you so come see me. Best wishes & let y know,
Mary

Elizabeth Pyle
Bristol, Tennessee

Mary Rambo
Mountain City, Tennessee

Elsie Ann Ramsdell
Colorado City, Texas

Dear Sunny,
Its been grand knowing you & Jim
Looking forward to seeing you again next year.
Elsie R.

Edith Randolph
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Sunny, Received this card last year - But much too late. Sorry Sunny. Hope you have a swell year. Still next year. Love, Edie.

Jane Rathell
Washington, D. C.

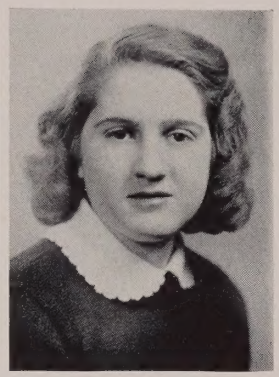
Peggy Read
Scottsville, Kentucky

Dolores Reeves
Greeneville, Texas

Marilyn Reiber
Teaneck, New Jersey

Virginia Reid
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Ruth Richard
Bristol, Virginia



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Victoria, Texas

Virginia Sandlin
Muskogee, Oklahoma

June Marie Scheirer
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Sarah Scribner
Amory, Mississippi

Katherine Segars
Hartsville, South Carolina

Nan Shaw
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Jean Louise Roese
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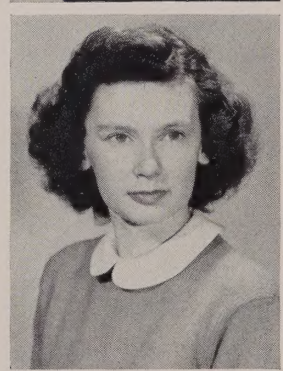
Lucille Roy
Columbus, Mississippi

Billy Wynne Sain
Alice, Texas



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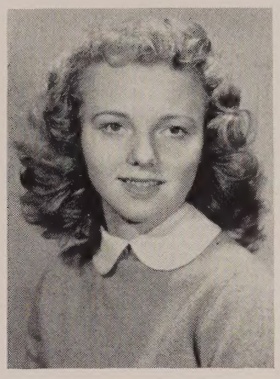
San Antonio, Texas



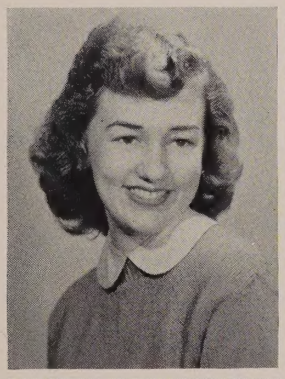
Elsie Mae Silverman
Little Rock Arkansas

Barbara Slater
Clarksburg, West Virginia

Dear Sonny,
Golly, it sure has been fun knowing you this year. Glad to have you up on 3rd, the best floor. Best of luck to a really swell girl. See you next year!
Barbara

Sonny - Really you are one of the cutest and sweetest girls I know - I'll always remember our "second spoons".
Love ya -
Betty

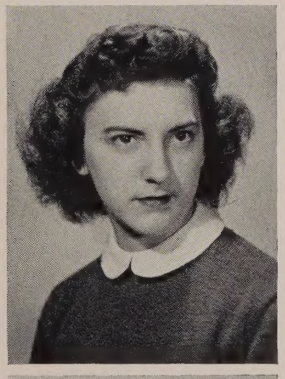
Betty Smith
Bethel, North Carolina

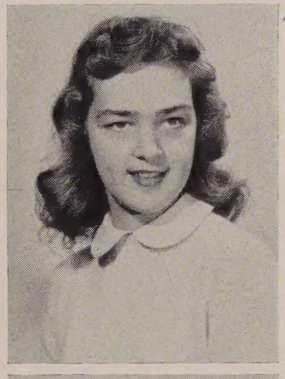


Ethel Patricia Smith
Jasper, Texas

Dear Sonny, Golly! It sure has been fun knowing you this year. Glad to have you up on 3rd, the best floor. Best of luck to a really swell girl. See you next year!
Love,
Mary K.

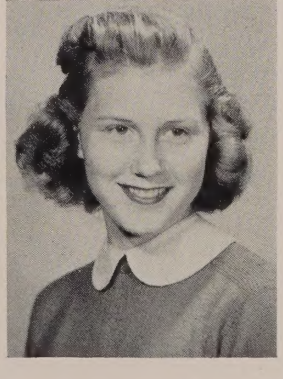
Mary Kathryn Smith
Charleston, West Virginia





Dear Sonny,
It's been such fun knowing you this year. You're certainly a cute sweet gal and I love ya' lots! See you next year!
Love,
Margaret

Margaret Spain
Grenada, Mississippi



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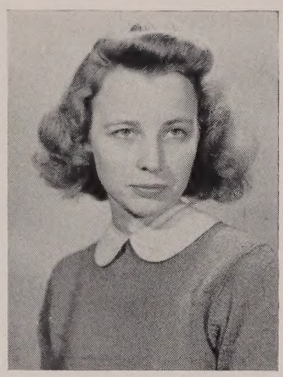
Geraldine Stafford
San Antonio, Texas

Elinor Steinhagen
Beaumont, Texas



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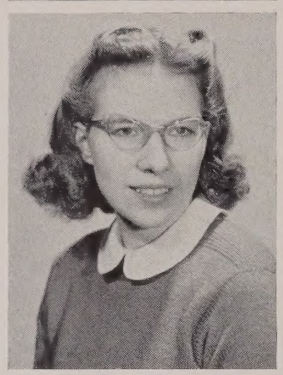
York, Pennsylvania

Katherine Stickney
Anniston, Alabama



Mary Lee Summerfield
Rupert, West Virginia

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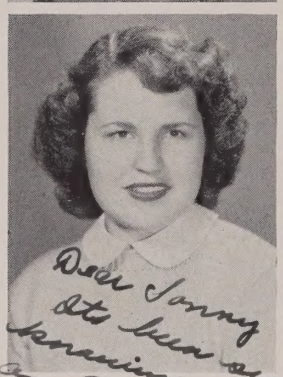

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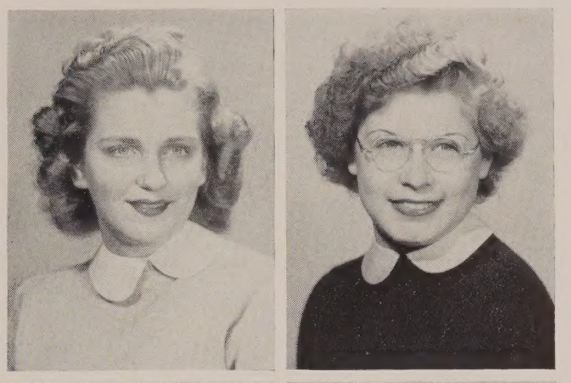

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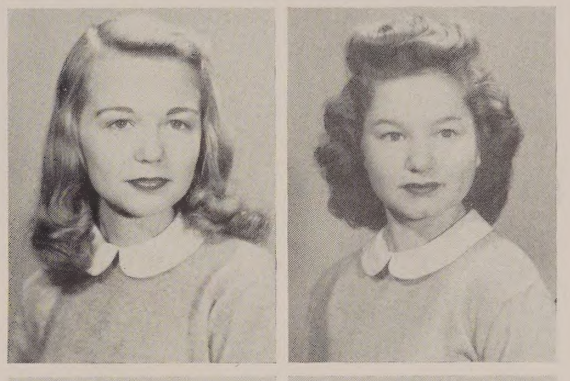

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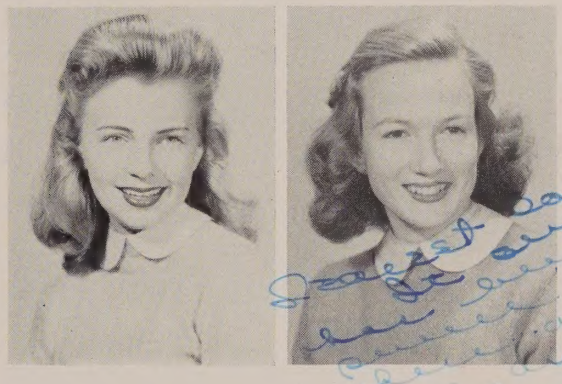

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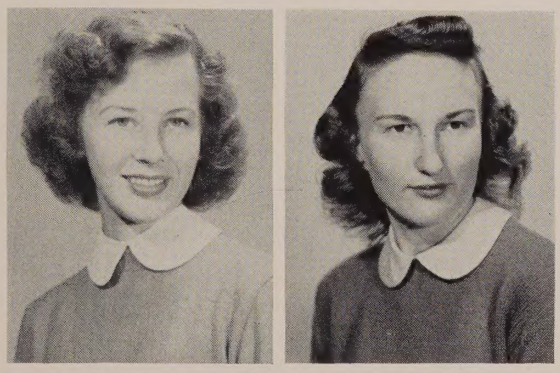

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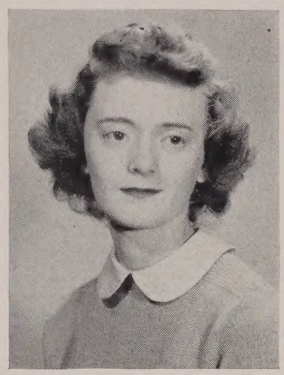

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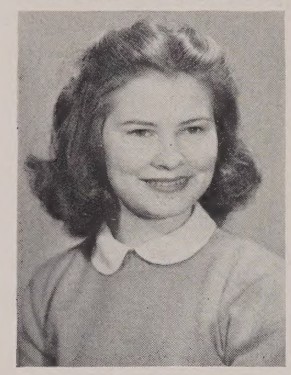

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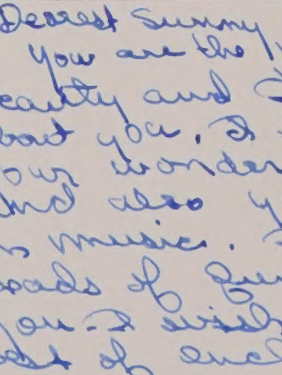
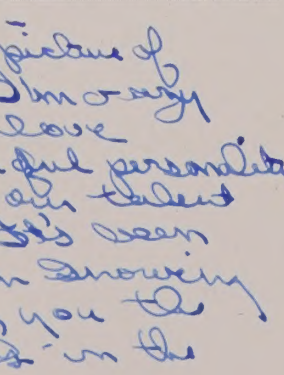




Rose Marie Wright
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Marion Katherine Wynne
Honolulu, T. H.

SENIORS

THE SENIORS

Left to Right: Bennett, Elliott, Bowen, K. M. Brown.
The Senior officers return from a stroll.

Our Senior year has been a year of destiny. As we turn back the pages to review the progress of the class of 1945, into focus comes Sullins' 75th anniversary—Dr. Martin's 71st birthday—the largest enrollment in the record of the school — and then behind everything, the war and the victories for which '45 will go down in the history of the world.

At a time when the educational systems of foreign nations have been torn asunder, Sullins on the Hill, along with other American colleges, remains serene and steadfast. This is not the first war Sullins has seen. Twenty-seven years ago our Alma Mater, having only 21 seniors, was faced with a similar situation. Today the Senior Class has 96 members. Many other things likewise have changed since that day of long skirts and sensible hats. What did they do instead of getting those midnight telephone calls, dancing at the Hut, and listening to "I'm in the Middle of Nowhere" on the radio after lights?

But this is 1945—and as we reach that glorious day so long awaited, our thoughts turn in fond retrospect to the star-lit climb that we have made since the fall of '43 —almost two whole years ago!

Our first formal affair—the Senior-Junior reception when we were guests of the Seniors and not long afterwards when we escorted our favorite Seniors to the Junior-Senior banquet. Elaine Goldberg, as social chairman, did a great deal to make our first social a big success.

For second-semester officers we chose Gloria Brown, president; Mary Jane Elliott, vice-president; Dottie Beckman, secretary; and Marge Elwell, treasurer. And then Mardi Gras that we had worked so hard to make perfect. Wasn't Ginnie a beautiful queen and Dot a stately king? As lords and ladies of the court, we thought ours the best Mardi Gras ever! With the next night came the Ball —Juniors in their glory!

Time passed, or rather it melted away to the event we had so eagerly anticipated. Junior Week at Sullins—June Henry and her committee really put us on the map for a hilarious five days.

While we practiced the songs for our part in Daisy Chain, each dawning day seemed to draw us closer to the Seniors.

Just as the new replaces the old, we became high and mighty (?) Seniors, and September found us anxious to be back—to spend an-

Standing (left to right): Capelle, N. McDonald, Goodwin. **Seated**: Roper, Thoroughman, Wedgeworth.
The War Activities Committee meets.

other unforgettable session at Sullins.

Being Seniors was a big responsibility, and under the guidance of our Senior Class leaders—Mary Jane Elliott, president; Margot Bennett, vice-president; Katherine Brown, secretary; and Lou Bowen, treasurer—we took up our duties with the arrival of the bewildered Juniors.

With **Sampler** dance and the Senior Black-and-White Ball, our achievements mounted. We entertained the Juniors at the Senior-Junior reception, and in December were their guests at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Our thoughts then turned to May Proms, our last dance, and the goodnight waltz. Goodnight for the Juniors, but to our Sullins formals, goodby.

Finals! What a startling word to fun-loving girls. Term papers due, projects must be in, and after the worst, the week we had wanted to come so soon—that was back in November tho'. Now it seems all too short, and the close friendships we have formed seem even closer.

Seven days of rollicking good times—of quiet talks while curled up on the bed, of long looks at things we love—pass into the gloriousness of May Day with Kitty Buffon reigning as our beautiful Queen and Dorothy Hury as a lovely Maid-of-Honor. As gracious ladies represent us in the symbolic court, we chose Andrea Adams, Margot Bennett, Lou Bowen, Gloria Brown, Katherine Brown, Dorothy Dawson, Ginny DePass, Diana Fulcher, Marie Goff, Nancy Groseclose, Julie Haldas, Mary Hardin, Jane Jones, Kathy Kaeser, Janet Kendall, Barbara King, Joan Marshall, Beverly Nichols, Ruth Rigby, Emma Hamrick Shipley, Anita Smock, Sally Thorup, Jean Trevvett, Jackie Wedgeworth, Eulalyn Wilson, and Jane Wulf.

Our last Sunday. The Baccalaureate, tea at Mrs. Martin's, and the Daisy Chain as a symbol of our life at Sullins. With tearful eyes and sad hearts, we as Seniors pass on to the Juniors our place on the Hill. Commencement, each of us raised her voice in "Hail, Sullins College, faithful and true." Our Alma Mater—emblem of friendship and love, high ideals, the things we want most to remember.

We shall miss those confidential chats with our roomies.

The hills in the distance seem to say, "This is not the end. It is the beginning." We have reached another turning point of our upward climb on the journey of life. We are better for having come this way. "For all we know we may never meet again," but our hearts will always yield to the memories of Sullins on the Hill and the class of '45.

—Virginia Bryson, '45

Mrs. Jones (right) entertains Miss Milbrandt with accounts of Senior escapades.

Mary Jane Elliott

El Dorado, Arkansas **General Diploma**

Uniting brains and beauty with versatility, Mary Jane is one of the most talented girls in our class. As a matter of fact, she's the one who calls this class to order. What a way she has for those hard-to-get and hard-to-hold A's.

Sparkling and attractive, Jane is filled with ability and reliance to the tips of her toes. She adores good food, music, and friendly people, and can she talk and play bridge!

There is one thing at Sullins that Mary Jane has never been able to master. To her, it hasn't seemed possible to keep both the water and the clothes in the basin at the same time!

Last year, Mary Jane was treasurer of the Science Club and vice-president of the Junior Class in the second semester. She has also been a member of the Hoofprints Club, the Glee Club, and the Vested Choir. This year, Mary Jane has successfully carried on the duties of president of the Science Club and of the Senior Class.

Nancy Elizabeth Groseclose

Abingdon, Virginia **Diploma in Piano**

We shall always remember this lovely blonde-haired Senior with such talent in her fingers! She's been the sedate and quiet girl who has pursued knowledge in a graceful, gliding fashion. She lives only for week-ends, taking the week to recuperate from those Saturday dinners of steak, shrimp, and chocolate ice cream.

In both her Junior and Senior years at Sullins, Groseclose has been a member of the Science Club and the Virginia Club. In fact, she was the social chairman of the Science Club last year. This year, Nancy has been a successful vice-president of the Virginia Club.

Nancy loves orchids and those daily letters (and almost as frequent visits) from the Navy. Practicing and eating are her favorite pastimes. She loves good music and is certainly able to produce it in fine style.

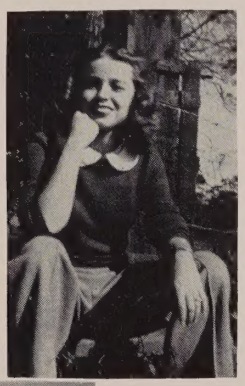
Jacquelyn Wedgworth

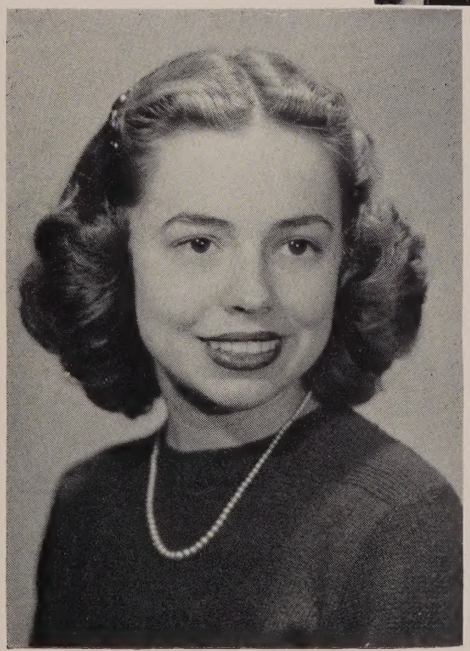
Akron, Alabama **General Diploma**

Jackie packed her dancing shoes, combed her curly locks, and set out for Sullins. She has a smile which spreads all over her face, makes her eyes twinkle, and makes those dimples evident. These, combined with that catching grin and those jiving feet, can carry her as a "drag" to Annapolis any week-end. She has that true Southern drawl, manners, and all the trimmings.

In her Junior year, Jackie was a member of the Alabama and Hoofprints Clubs, the Athletic Association, and the War Activities Committee. She also participated in Mardi Gras and May Day. In her Senior year, she has been president of her state club and again has been a member of the War Activities Committee.

"Sho' nuff" and "onliest" will mark Jackie for life, as we'll always remember those two overworked little words. Jackie has no real dislikes, and the only thing we can think of is her "quaint" little handwriting. But it certainly gets results.





Eulalyn Wilson

El Dorado, Arkansas **General Diploma**

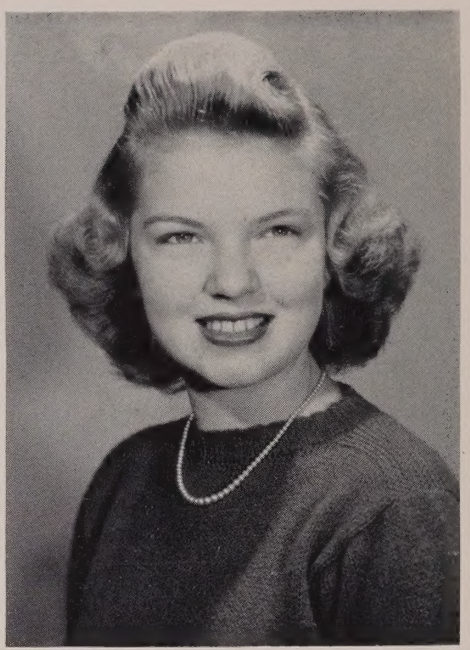
Lynn is the little girl with the big smile and the sparkling conversation which never fails to make the darkest day a little brighter. "I was kinda embarrassed" or "She sorta scares me" are characteristic of this petite and modest but intelligent little Senior.

In both her years at Sullins, Lynn has been a faithful member of the Science Club. In her Junior year, she danced in the May Day Pageant, and in her Senior year, she has been our efficient little college life editor of the **Sampler**.

Lynn's sweetness, unfailing sympathy and kindness have helped us all out. We shall forever remember her sock curls, her cute embarrassing moments, and her industrious hours spent knitting her way-too-big sweater. A constant victim of lots of teasing, Lynn will always remain very special in all our hearts.

Janet L. Kendall

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**



The class of '45 owes a lot to the fine leadership of our little cute blonde "Jan." A cheerful disposition and a consciousness of duty characterizes her as one of our favorites. She has a knack for always getting a reply as well as receiving her money's worth on those three-cent stamps. Ask her about that sixteen-page letter.

In both years, Janet has been a member of the Commercial Club and the Delaware Club. Last year, she was a member of the Orchestra and was treasurer of the Commercial Club. This year, she has been a most successful president of our Student Council.

One of Jan's outstanding talents lie in her fingertips, and we always enjoy student recitals when she plays. Louise has no end of trouble with Janet's pet animal, Tuffy, which just goes to show we are all children at heart. Jan's eyes are as bright and shiny as her golden hair. She is one of whom Sullins will always be proud!

H. Louise Otto

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE **CERTIFICATE IN STENOGRAPHY**

Good at work, good at play—an all-round girl in every way is Louise over and over again. She does dote over "Back Home for Keeps" pictures, however, and simply adores **D'orsay le Dan'dy** perfume. Her ambition to install a ski lift on the hill from the stables to the hockey field is one we would all like to see realized.

Those daily letters are a "must" and M.D.L. always remains her password. She's definitely a lover of French fries as well as of the Seabees, or so we think from her collection of Seabee's insignias and jackets.

A member of the Hoofprints Club, the Delaware Club, and the Athletic Association both years, she was also a member of the basketball and softball teams her Junior year. In her Senior year, she made the hockey and soccer teams, and has been president of her state club, a Student Council representative, and a member of the Commercial Club.

Alice Z. Couvas

Wilmington, Delaware **Secretarial Diploma**

"Cougie's" pretty complexion is the envy of her suite. The soft sunshine, mountain air, and exercise in her athletic activities may be the secret. She loves "tasty" food, music, sleeping, and dancing, and prizes that blue blazer!

Couvas has belonged to the Delaware, the Commercial, and the Hoofprints Clubs, and the Athletic Association all the time she has been at Sullins. In her Senior year, she has been a member of the Art Club and a competent president of the Commercial Club.

Alice is poetry in motion at the keyboard of a piano, and can keep up with the best of 'em! She is definitely not one to sneeze at a good time. And studies as well as sports have been her "happy hunting grounds" here at school. We shall always remember her lively and vivacious personality.

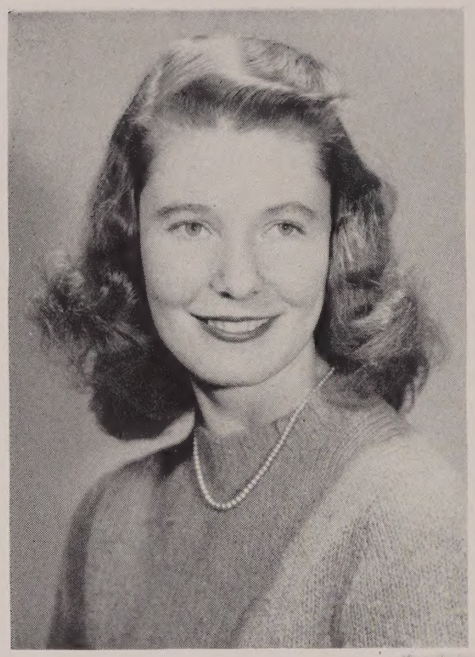
Julia Haldas

Wilmington, Delaware **Certificate in Stenography**

Although sleeping, combing her hair and studying make heavy demands upon Julie's time, she still believes that a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of them. Her bridge games, her constant chatter, and her crazy jokes brighten everyone's days.

In both years at Sullins, Julie has been a member of the Delaware-Maryland Club and the Hoofprints Club. Her Senior year is marked by her vice-presidency of her state club and her membership in the Athletic Association.

Julie's surplus pep is exhausted by dancing spare minutes away at the Hut afternoons. She is good-natured, generous, and easily one of the cutest and most popular girls on the campus. She is always willing to help the other fellow and do what she can. Julie will long be remembered by us as that cute little girl on third floor Senior.



Ann Schaffner

MARION, OHIO **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

"Sharp" shines for Ohio, and any place North of the Mason-Dixon line, in fact. Marion answers back with that daily home-town gazette in an attempt to keep that PO box full! Ann's room is an art gallery of photographs and a record library for the latest hits.

Ann's Junior year found her a member of the Hoofprints Club, treasurer of the Ohio Club, and a member of the Reflector Staff. Her Senior year activities have taken her into the Science Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Athletic Association; they have also made her a member of the hockey team. She has been secretary of the Ohio Club, and feature editor on the **Sampler** Staff.

Underneath that saying of hers, "What's your main maladjustment?" Ann possesses good humor, kindness, and understanding—if it isn't Monday morning. Her strong ambition to fly an airplane may be influenced by all those Air Corps uniformed pictures!

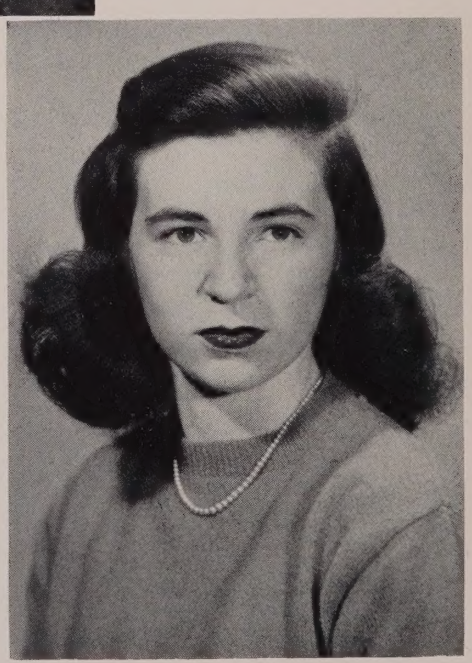
Catherine Ann Wilson

NILES, OHIO **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

By "I figure—big time" one is immediately aware of Kay with that dynamic personality which establishes her as one of the main spark plugs of the Senior Class and Sullins College! Dancing at the Hut and writing those eight-page epistles are a few little items which take up her spare time and are called relaxation—by her.

In her Junior year, Kay was a member of the Hoofprints Club and the War Activities Committee. She also held the office of vice-president of her state club. In her Senior year, she has been a member of the Hoofprints Club, the Athletic Association, and the Ohio Club. She has also held the position of cheerleader for the Senior Class, treasurer of the Radio Workshop, and organizations editor of the **Sampler**.

That second glance in the mirror and extra minute in dressing keep Kay neat and well-groomed. She believes that the only way to have a friend is to be one, but it is not that alone which makes her one of our favorite Seniors.



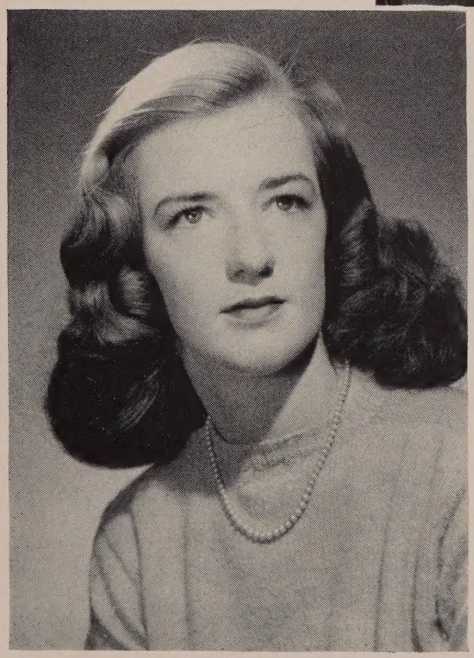
Catharine Marie Buffon

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

Meet—Kitty. She's one of our top beauties who someday hopes to see the inside of a John Powers office. Kitty designs and makes her own clothes, and they certainly meet our approval. We just don't see how she does it. Although clothes are one of her main interests in life, she loves to eat pickled pigs feet, to read, and to sing in the bath tub.

The few times Kitty can't have those too-numerous-to-mention week-end trips she can sit at school and sniff those roses, red or yellow as the case may be.

In her Junior year, Kitty belonged to the Commercial Club, the Hoofprints Club, the Athletic Association, and the Tennessee Club. She was also a lady in the '44 Mardi Gras court. In her Senior year, she has added the Home Economics Club, and has served as vice-president of the Commercial and the Tennessee Clubs. She will be our May Queen.



Dorothy T. Dawson

CYNWYD, PENNSYLVANIA **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

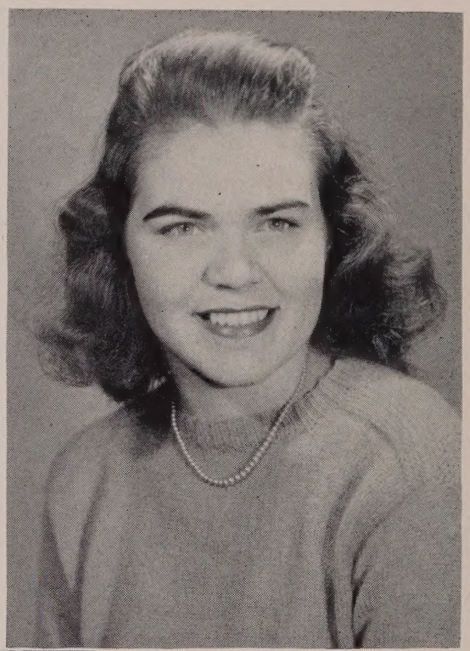
Dot's room has been as busy as a revolving door all year. She has found little time for those two favorite pastimes of reading and playing bridge, but she has managed. Dee has been quite a dabbler in sports and a staunch rooter for the Athletic Association.

Activities of her Junior and Senior years have taken in the Athletic Association, the Pennsylvania Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Commercial Club. In her Junior year she was vice-president of her state club, secretary of the Athletic Association, and King of Mardi Gras. This year she has been vice-president of the Athletic Association; the members of the Pennsylvania Club have also made her their able president.

Dee has had quite a job not only with her duties and studies but with her roomy. Like her roomy, Kitty, she has an ambition for a modeling career. Hmm, could be! — those two!

Anne Chapman McKinney

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE **DIPLOMA IN HOME ECONOMICS**



For support of school activities call on Chappie, who is always able and available. She does possess a number of qualities such as asking complicated questions, losing her glasses case, and having the inability to whisper, which we'd better not mention here however.

"Chappie" has been a member of the Tennessee Club, the Home Economics Club, the Athletic Association, and the Episcopal Club in both her Junior and Senior years. While a Junior, she also held membership in the Science Club and was reporter for the Home Economics Club. As a Senior, "Chappie" has been sports editor on the **Sampler** Staff and vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

The sound of the word "studying" has a horrid effect upon "Chappie's" moral, but she is in her glory when, about five times a day, someone yells down the hall, "Let's play bridge."

dearest Sammy,
It's been wonderful this year. All Juniors like you that have made it swell. Always stay as cute as you are.
Good-Luck.
Oh Liz

Elizabeth Ann Atzenhoffer

VICTORIA, TEXAS **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

What would happen if—Liz was ever on time! Her most esteemed dislike is rushing. And so we should leave it to you why her favorite saying has been "I'm so tired." She's really not afraid of work—she just doesn't like it very much. (Could it be bridge?)

Besides being treasurer in the Home Economics Club in her Junior year, she was a member of the Athletic Association, and of the Hoofprints, Paint and Palette, Science, and Texas Clubs. This Senior year, the Texas Club discovered her ability, and elected her vice-president. The Science Club and the Athletic Association again recorded her name.

Her dancing eyes, pleasing dimples, and curly, dark hair are a sight to behold, and that super-abundant energy just doesn't run out with the eleven o'clock lights.

Dorothy Jean Grace

Albany, Georgia **Certificate in Home Economics**

J. Grace, No. 104937, has been serving her full sentence, and thus this one-woman wave-of-destruction will be turned loose on the men of the world. Jean is the telephone company's best customer—or is it Bubba? Wearing fatigues, staying up after lights to write letters, and digging through the dictionary for **that** word are a few of her characteristics.

In both years, Jean has been a member of the Science Club and the Athletic Association. Too, she has displayed her dancing talent in both Mardi Gras and May Day. Instead of merely holding membership in the Georgia Club as she did last year, Jean has made an ideal publicity chairman. This year, she has also become co-chairman on the social committee of the Home Economics Club.

We all envy Jean for those frequent visits by her Mother and you know who! A brunette lassie with a convertible and four tires—need we say more?

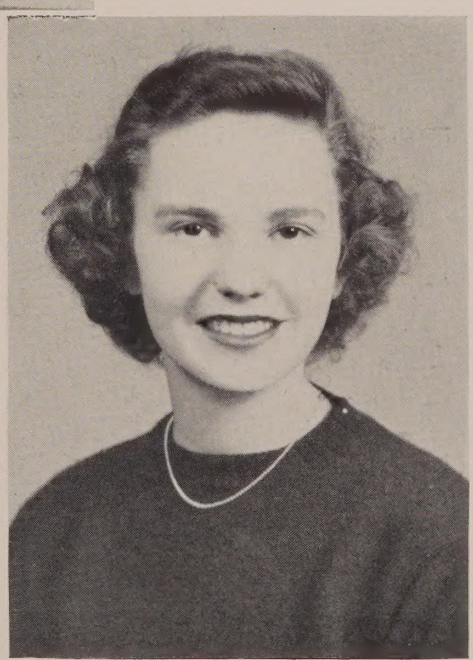
Neloise McDonald

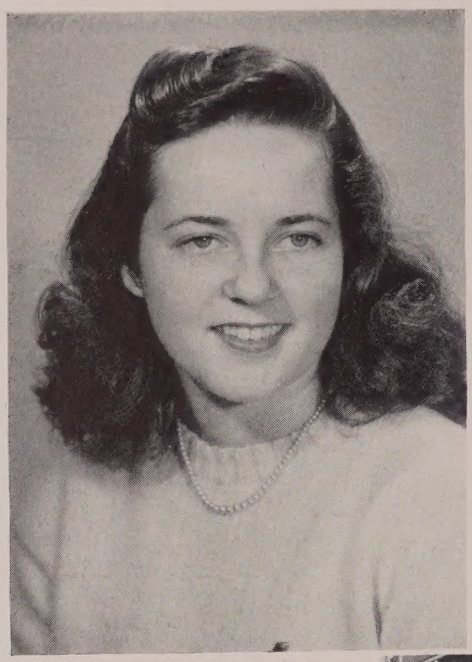
San Antonio, Texas **General Diploma**

"Won't you wait 'til the mail comes in" — Nel-lois always says. She simply thrives on mail and goes to class to pass time 'til it's put up. The whole suite, however, enjoy Mrs. Mac's letters, and their laughter is always heard 'way down the hall. Pulling out the alarm every night is her job alone, and so is getting up first in the morning. (Paid advertisement).

Last year, Neloise was a member of the Science Club and secretary of the Texas Club. This year, she has been a member of the War Activities Committee, the Student Council and the Athletic Association, president of the Texas Club, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Do you think it could be that the Pond's advertisements work? She's lovely; she's engaged!! Those nightly letters are on the program whether rain or shine. Neloise, we know, will find that "life can be beautiful" with English in the past tense, graduation in the present tense, and that degree in the future tense.





Ruth Foster Rigby

WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS **GENERAL CERTIFICATE**

When not pulling herself apart in the gym, Ruth spends her spare time opening windows, gabbing with her roommate (or anyone close by), or working out at bridge. She adores parties after lights and quiet sleeping Monday mornings. She's noted for her sincerity of expression, and her beautiful drawl of Geor - - - gia contrasted with that otherwise Bostonian accent.

Last year, Ruth belonged to the Art Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the New England Club. This year, she has been a member of the Episcopal Club, a most active soccer and hockey player in the Athletic Association, vice-president of the Yankee Club, and social chairman of the Home Economics Club.

She loves windowfuls of fresh air during those long winter nights, and just hates to get up in the morning. But don't let that fool you. Ruth is a power-house athlete whenever she can gather energy to walk to that athletic field.

Dorothy Harllee Hury

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA **DIPLOMA IN DOMESTIC ART**

"Dot's" captivating eyes and bewitching smile can get her out of any tight squeeze except demerits for talking after lights. She and her roommate make quite a pair seeing who can outtalk the other.

Dot has held membership in the Paint and Palette Club and Athletic Association and has been elected one of the best-dressed girls in both her years at Sullins. In her Junior year, she was a charming lady in the Mardi Gras Court and was secretary of her state club. As a Senior Dot was vice-president of the Alabama Club, secretary of the Home Economics Club, and art editor on the **Sampler** Staff.

She's especially fond of people when they aren't studying because she always has lots to say. That Atlanta trip is one of her favorite topics. Dot always wants to know what made things do what and why and ends up her quest for knowledge by—"Why, that's silly."

Margot Logan Bennett

Atlanta, Georgia **General Diploma**

Will we ever forget how thankful Margot was on her second day at Sullins when her new mattress arrived? This cooperative, unruffled, lovely little lass has given unselfishly of her talents to Sullins. She is proficient in advice to Barb, in her studies, and in the use of a jar of peanut butter.

As a Junior, her valuable suggestions for the Georgia Club resulted in her being treasurer in her Senior year. She made a lovely lady in the '44 Mardi Gras court and a lovable old woman in the parts she portrayed in the Sullins Players. She also lent her voice to the Glee Club.

As a Senior, she has been vice-president of the Senior Class and of the Science Club, as well as a member of the Board of Directors in the Athletic Association. Margot has also been vice-president of the newly organized Sullins Players. She possesses a sunlit philosophy daily lived.

Barbara Lee King

New Orleans, Louisiana **Diploma in Art**

Barb divides her time between such non-regularities as coffee pots, hot plates, long-distance 'phone calls, and the more serious seconds occupation of glancing at the aspects of Psychology. She always has so much to do but just never can get to it—study hall is always over! Or maybe she merely follows the age-old saying, "slow but sure."

A member of the Paint and Palette Club, the Mississippi-Louisiana Club and the Athletic Association for two years, Barbara also participated in the '44 Mardi Gras Court. She changed offices from reporter for the Paint and Palette Club in her Junior year to president in her Senior year, and also took on the duties of an art editor of the **Sampler**.

She finds daily comfort in those lengthy epistles from the OAO and yearns for retirement on the bay. That hair brush, used five minutes instead of the planned twenty minutes, and those freckles that she dislikes all make for another of our delightful Seniors.

Kathryn Kaeser

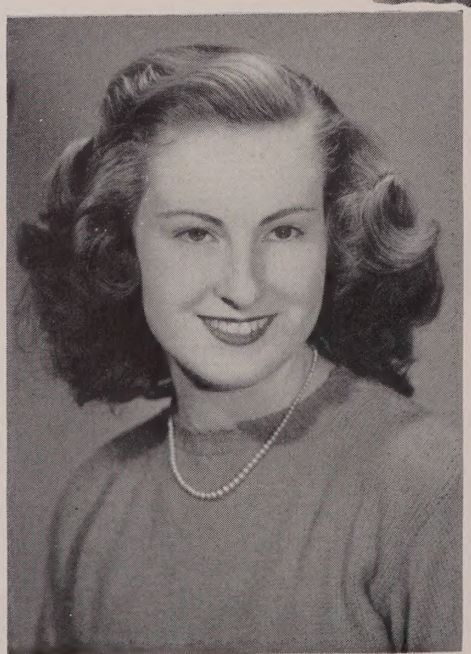
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

There is never a dull moment when Kathy is around, for she is synonymous with "vim, vigor, and vitality." She can talk a mile a minute with no apparent time-out for a short breath, and those twinkling eyes of hers add sparkle to every word she utters.

In both her years at Sullins, Kathy has belonged to the Tennessee Club, the Science Club, and the Radio Workshop. During her Senior year, she has held the offices of treasurer of the Science Club, secretary of the Radio Workshop, and class editor of the **Sampler**. Kathy in her Junior year was awarded a trophy for being the rider showing the most progress.

Those week-end trips, those freckles, that bubbling laughter, that willingness to give freely of her time—all make up a dynamic personality. Her special ability for making friends wherever she goes tops the list in naming her a different and outstanding Senior.

Sunny
You're adorable
and I certainly
will miss you.
Be sweet - best
of luck.
Love,
Kathy



Isabella Trainer Lynn

SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

When not extolling the virtues of Army life and of moving about, Bella is usually busy giving out earthly similes for anything and everything. Amazingly enough, she has maintained her individuality and degree of saltiness which is the envy of us all. Her ready wit and dry humor can always keep us laughing.

In both her years at Sullins, Bella has belonged to the Army-Navy Club. In her Junior year, she was also a member of the Paint and Palette Club.

Bella's toughest job at Sullins has been keeping her roommate from biting her nails. Not only Bella but all of us got a thrill when she had a jeep in the Pacific named for her; her "Beep, beep, I'm a jeep" kept us laughing for days. Bella's intelligence and artistic talents destine her for success. We can just sum her up as one who never studies, never worries, takes life easy, and never hurries.

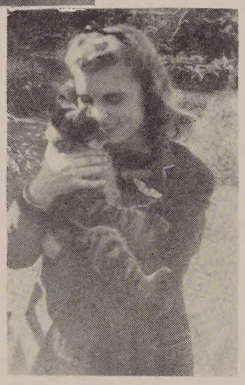
Sally Waters Thorup

Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts **General Diploma**

That cute "Bahs-ton" accent, those blonde curls, and those rosy cheeks suggest another of our Senior favorites—Sally. She can always be seen talking, walking, reading, knitting, writing "those" letters, or thumbing all the latest issues in search of an ideal exercise which requires no time and no energy and yet does the trick.

In her Junior year, Sal held membership in the Athletic Association, the Hoofprints Club, the New England Club, and was also a lady in the Mardi Gras Court. In her Senior year, she has belonged to the Episcopal Club and the Athletic Association, and has served as treasurer of the Yankee Club.

Sally's claim to fame has been her third finger left hand, which also signifies her ambition with an added attraction of a football team. Associated with Sal, we'll have memories of a keen sense of humor, of mysterious flowers, and of a swell girl with a swell personality and swell looks. Best of everything, Sally.



Katherine Mae Brown

Attalla, Alabama **General Diploma**

Just mention a make-up Monday and watch Katherine's hair fly up. Just mispronounce Attalla and stand back! Just start a conversation on a trip around the world with a stop-off in China, and you'll see the sparkling eyes of one of our cutest little auburn-haired Seniors. She loves HOT baths, good music, and friendly people and has a burning desire to be able to roll her hair on bobbie pins.

She was a member of the Alabama and the Hoofprints Clubs in her Junior year. In her Senior year, she made an excellent secretary of the Alabama Club and also of the Senior Class.

Men present quite a baffling problem which she spends those sleepless nights solving. She likes to swim, read, and ride horseback. She stays busy as a beaver from sun-up to sun-down and gets so excited about cooking in the Senior kitchen that she gets indigestion.

Louise Schwartz

HOUSTON, TEXAS **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

A bit of seriousness, a touch of gaiety, and a real girl is Lou. Just give her any magazine or book, and she's good for at least an hour or more. She simply buries herself until she has absorbed all. That Texas sun has given her a most beautiful tan, which has made her the envy of everyone. Her long suit is sleeping on Monday morning and frequenting the movies.

Lou has been a member of the Science, the Texas, and the Hoofprints Club during both of the years that she has attended Sullins.

Lou bears the nickname of "Satan" because of her unwillingness to talk before noon. Mean, isn't it? Her hand-knitted sweaters (yes, plural) are her pride and joy. Lou always looks wonderful, but her main interest in life is food—not clothes. Well, it's one anyway. We have always appreciated her lugging us all back those hamburgers from the Red, White and Blue on Saturday nights.

Elaine Goldberg

HOUSTON, TEXAS **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

She's just perfection plus. An easy dignity and an irresistible wardrobe are enough to call Elaine to mind. That queenly movement and stately posture belongs to her alone. It is no wonder she has been elected one of the best dressed girls in both her Junior and Senior years. Elaine's hair is her crowning glory, and it certainly receives expert attention.

Last year, Elaine made an excellent social chairman of the Junior Class. In her Senior year, she has most efficiently held the position of Photography Editor of the **Sampler**. In both years, she has been a member of the Science, the Hoofprints, and the Texas Clubs.

"Prissy," as she is called by her suite, always gets in and gets out of bed on the same side. Even if she couldn't spread her superstition, she has tried! Just get her started off!

Barbara Leterman

Norfolk, Virginia **General Diploma**

Everyone loves and laughs at Babs trying to diet, and "leave us" to do something. Friendly and unmistakably southern, she can't be seen half the time for her smile. She is always talking or running across the hall for a match, a magazine, or a new hair-do.

This year the Science Club has initiated Babs as a new member, and the Virginia Club really appreciated Babs, and made her their treasurer.

Babs' disposition is always at its best, and she almost floats away on those melodious tunes which are constantly drifting from her room. Studying is one of her major occupations, and she wastes no time in getting it over for pleasure. After classes on Saturday, she will usually salvage the day with some ping pong at the Hut along with a few of her spontoneous wisecracks.

Lois Feld

Houston, Texas **General Diploma**

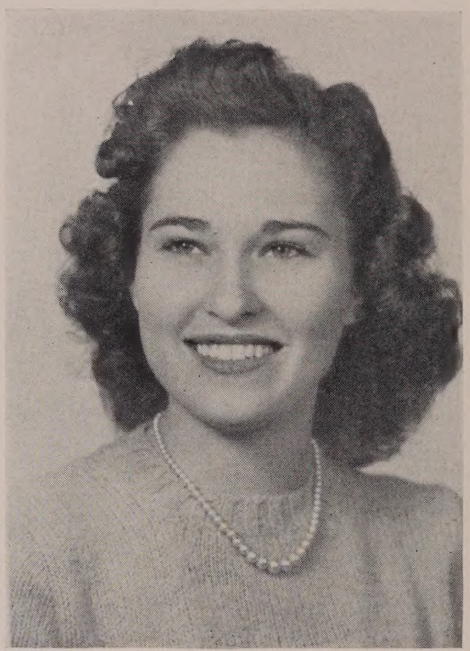
"Skunkie's" roommate says that she has the neatest personality! But Skunkie's roommate isn't the only one who knows that! Her man trouble has been compared to . . . well, the situation is definitely her post-war problem. Hay fever is also especially attached to Skunkie, and just won't let go.

In her Junior year, Lois was a member of the Hoofprints Club; in both her Junior and Senior years, she has been a member of the Texas and the Science Clubs.

With such an attractive room and such diverting photographs, it is a wonder Lois can keep her power of concentration. But her grades are evidence that she does. Suppose she must keep that pencil in motion to the rhythm of "Only Make Believe." Our fond memories of Lois will ever be reminiscent of that cute feather bob, those stylish pigtails, and those beautiful brown eyes.

Elizabeth Roper

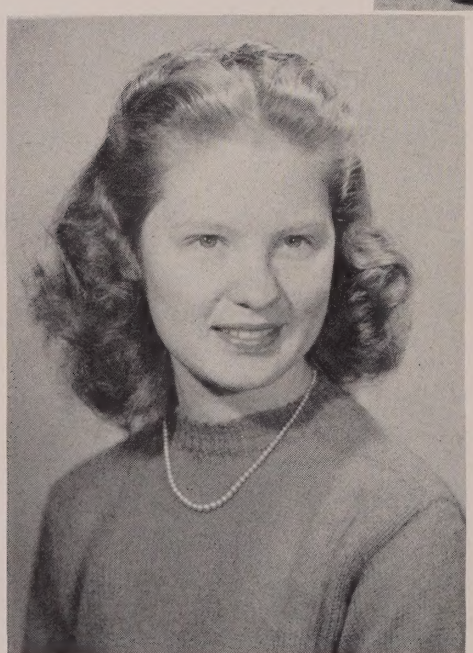
WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**



Five minutes with Betty and one realizes that Florida produces better things than oranges Yes, from that southern land of sunshine and bliss comes this cute little Sullinsite whose golden smile and lovely blue eyes have made her outstanding.

In her Junior year, Betty held membership in the Florida Club and the Science Club. In her Senior year, she has been a member of the Senior War Activities Committee and the Science club as well as president of her state club.

Betty adores reading, going to the movies, and listening to Johnny Mercer and the Supper Club, but it seems dangerous to mention meat loaf or speak of that 7:30 rising bell. Betty's serious moments are as unmistakable as her grin, and when the sheepskins are delivered, North Carolina will receive one of the best of our Seniors!!



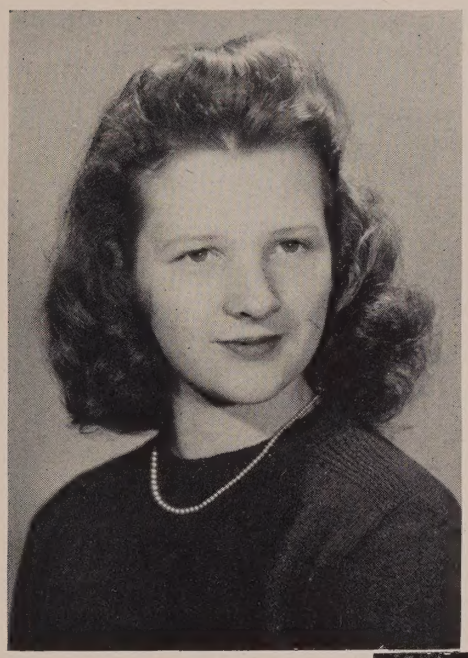
Frances Skinner

WEST POINT, GEORGIA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

Meet Sullins' version of a good fairy—she's always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. She's quiet, sweet, exceptional—and individualistic. Her radiant smile and twinkling eyes place her among the top of our '45 favorites. Bridge and day-dreaming are her in-between-moment pleasures.

Joining the Science Club in her Junior year, Pal has become a capable secretary her Senior year. While here she has also held membership in the Georgia Club both years, in the Home Economics Club her Junior year, and in our Student Council her Senior year.

We shall always remember the excitement when Pal received her bottles of Chanel! It's no wonder her main dislike is for an empty mail box. Pal possesses a secret ambition to grow taller, and an outstanding characteristic of intelligence. We shall always wish this dependable, industrious, loyal, and cheerful little Sullinsite the best the world has to offer.



Barbara Jean Glass

Tyler, Texas **General Diploma**

Barb can see a joke while it is still around the corner, and her delightful giggle and smiling eyes are warmed by a deep sincerity. She briskly goes about her work with a strong, quiet determination. She is always a jolly good sport. She loves horseback riding (western style), chocolate sundaes, and fried chicken.

Barbara, this year's secretary and treasurer of the Texas Club, has also been faculty editor on the **Sampler** Staff. She has been a member of the Episcopal Club, the Science Club, and the Texas Club in both her years at Sullins, and a member of the Athletic Association in her Senior year.

That love of her Mother's sand tarts is no secret, and she does pretty well at the recipe herself. We'll always remember those days of excitement following a certain person's visit and how well she always kept that pin on display.

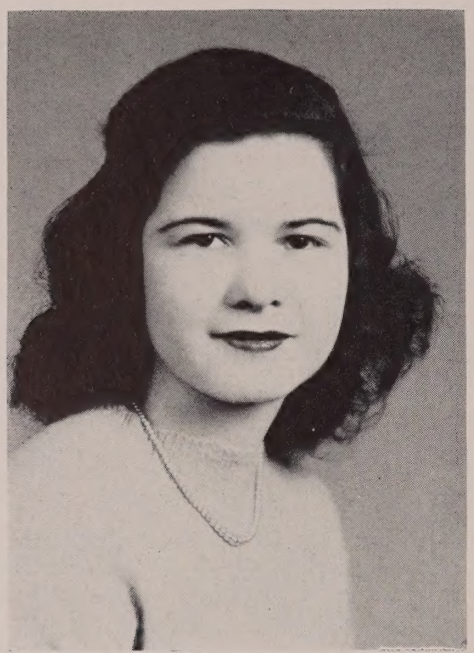
Jane L. Wulf

Salisbury, Maryland **General Diploma**

Puss has a friend in every room on the Sullins campus. She also has a bouncing zeal for sports. She feels as comfortable on a tennis court, in a swimming pool, or on the back of the most spirited Sullins nag as she does in bed.

In both her years at Sullins, she has been a member of the Episcopal Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Athletic Association. As a Junior, she won the tennis tournament, played hockey and basketball, and held office as vice-president of the Episcopal Club. She participated in both Mardi Gras and May Day. As a Senior, she has been a member of the Science Club, secretary of the Delaware-Maryland Club, and able president of the Athletic Association.

Her hobby has been watching the war news and keeping up with "her" troops on the map. Everyone adores her hand-knitted sweaters, and that wonderful tan she got at Ocean City—and, by the way, that wasn't all. How can we ever forget that blonde hair and blue eyes?



Betty Lou Fridge

Jackson, Mississippi **Diploma in Domestic Art**

She's witty; she's wise; she's a terror for her size. And Betsy's personality is the envy of her classmates; that effervescence just gets us all. Nothing seems to bother her—except maybe the number of days till the next week-end.

In both years, she has been a member of the Episcopal Club, the Home Economics Club, and the Mississippi-Louisiana Club. This year, she has held the office of treasurer of the Home Economics Club and president of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club. "Miss Fudge" has also been a member of the Science Club and the Athletic Association this year.

Betsy's dislike for dieting has hindered that ambition to be thin. However, there is hope she'll have long hair some day. And just ask her friends if they think she'll ever cultivate that Yankee accent! We'll never forget how she always spends her time wishing she had more to spend.

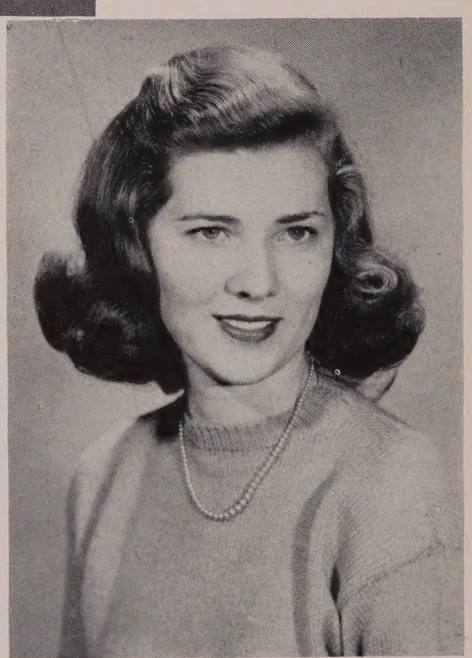
Edith Lou Bowen

Tifton, Georgia **Secretarial Diploma**

A glimpse of a freckled nose and a pair of sparkling eyes suggests Lou instantly. She's always alert and happy—but she's at her best when exams are all over, and she has received the O.K. Lou is one of the few possessing a sunny personality with a turn of wit both clever and refreshing.

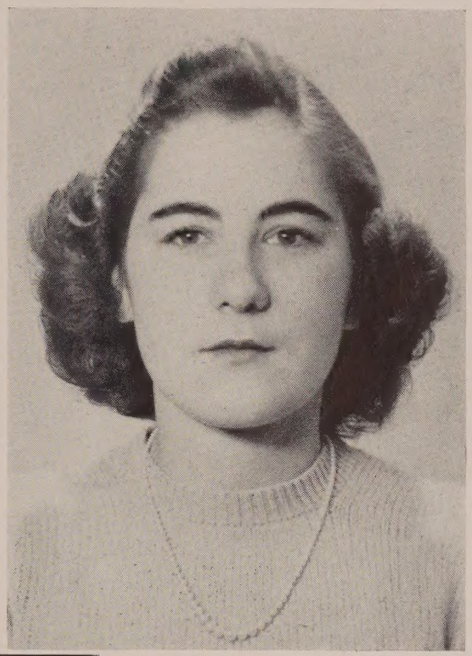
Her Junior activities consisted of membership in the Commercial Club, the Georgia Club, and the Glee Club. In addition to these, her Senior activities have included membership in the Athletic Association and being treasurer of the Senior Class.

Lou lives only for the week-ends and those long singing sessions. She was a crowning success as little brother in the Economics Radio Broadcast, and her dynamic personality is immediately recognized by all. The power of banishing worries from the order of the day is hers alone or so it seems.



Cornelia Jean Page

GREENE, NEW YORK **GENERAL DIPLOMA**



Always down to her last penny, Jean has had many problems including her **Sampler** worries. Except for maybe an occasional headache now and then, she takes it all in her stride.

In both her years, Jean has been a member of the orchestra, the Science Club, the Radio Workshop, the Yankee Club, and the Hoofprints Club. In her Senior year, she has added to these duties that of being business manager of the **Sampler**.

Tuesday through Saturday her daily trek has been only from class to class, but Saturday afternoons have found Jean operating on full power—going for the mail, storing up food for the week-end, indulging in almost any sport, playing bridge, and listening to the radio serials. Mix a share of responsibilities, wonderful food, good music, many friends, laughs, and you have a rough notion of the life Jean would like to lead.

Margaret Louise Hitchings

ELKINS PARK, PENNSYLVANIA **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

The best description of "Hitch" is "as good natured a soul as ever trod shoe leather." A ready laugh, a good humor, and a pleasing personality have won her many friends. She is particularly fond of a certain horizontal position on Monday mornings but can always flex her muscles enough to get to the P. O. for an airmail.

Hitch is a valuable member of both the hockey and the soccer teams, and has been a member of the Pennsylvania Club and the Athletic Association both her years at Sullins. In her Senior year, she has served as vice-president of her state club.

Hitch has finally accomplished that fine art of increasing her inflow and output of letters and keeping up with her studies simultaneously. Her success in harmonizing with the girls on "singing nite", however, still remains to be judged. We all agree, nevertheless, that Hitch is one girl we all call "swell"!

Beverly Ann Nichols

ATLANTA, GEORGIA **GENERAL CERTIFICATE**

We hear a giggle, see a grin, and know that "Bev" has just walked in. She is always cheerful before breakfast and is continually dropping everything. Thus, her nickname "Dropsy" was born. Bev's eyes always light up at the sight of an unusual silver bracelet.

She has been a member of the Hoofprints, the Science, the Georgia, the Episcopal, and the Army-Navy Clubs as well as the Glee Club in both her Junior and Senior years. In the latter year, however, she has also become an able reporter for both the Science Club and the Radio Workshop.

Always bubbling over with irrepressible good nature, this easy-going belle of the Southland is interested in only these things: Army, sleep, studies, Army, sleep. Without a doubt, her talent in painting will help her achieve her ambition to become a commercial artist. And her dislikes for rushing and vinegar won't bar the path.

Dorothy Jean Montgomery

MALDEN, MISSOURI **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

Dottie, our adorable little redhead, is noted for an abundance of nicknames and friends. She is an undaunted supporter of the Navy and of anything which grants an extra minute of shut-eye. She dearly loves to sleep and is continually saying, "Somebody turn off the lights . . . Bev!"

Both years, "Carrottop" has been a member of the Hoofprints and the Commercial Clubs and the Athletic Association. In her Senior year, she has added the Radio Workshop to the list.

Horseback riding and playing bridge are her in-between-moment pleasures but receiving mail and eating are all timers. Her idea of heaven is to keep snug in bed every free minute when it isn't covered with too many loose articles and clothing. Lest this be misleading, Dottie's neat, immaculate, and trim appearance deserves real emphasis.

Marie Goff

LEXINGTON, TENNESSEE **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

Pen pushing is the favorite pastime of this cute and attractive little second-floor Senior. She loves to stay up late at night—to write letters, of course. Eating always occupies that time between the 10:00 and 10:20 bells. She always has time, nevertheless, to throw an occasional glance at that art gallery on her bureau!

The activities of her Junior year included membership in the Tennessee Club and a position on the **Reflector** Staff. Her Senior activities have kept her busy attending the meetings of the Science Club and the Radio Workshop, reporting for the Tennessee Club, and getting ads for the **Sampler**.

Two things Mickey can't learn to like at Sullins are putting away that Saturday afternoon laundry and drinking milk. Fellow classmates will always remember her as a swell girl always ready to lend a hand or join a party.

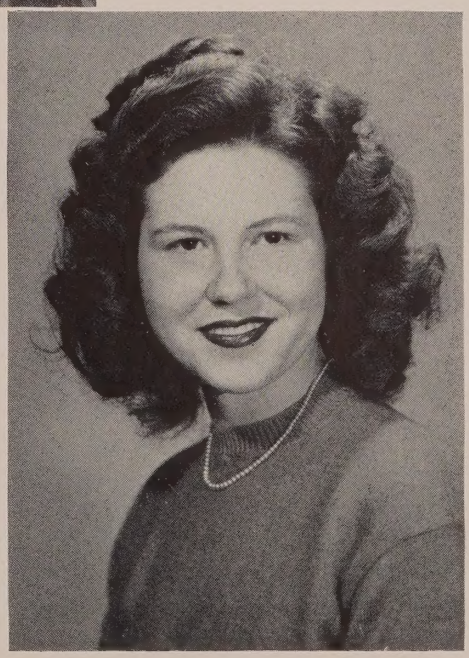
Eva Louise Pafford

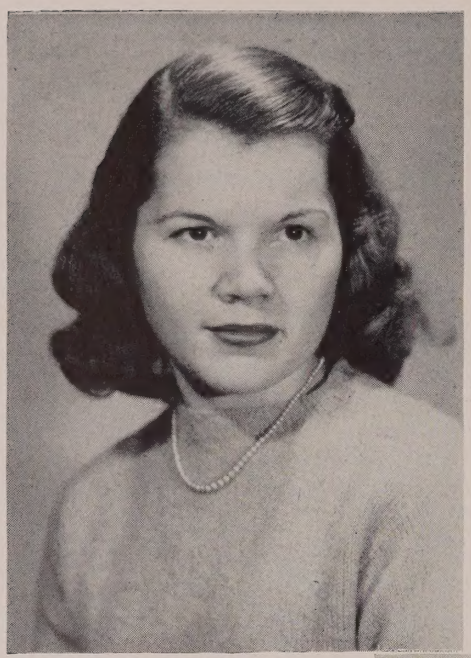
LEXINGTON, TENNESSEE **CERTIFICATE IN DOMESTIC ART**

We shall remember Eva best for her tendency to rest and enjoy those blissful days of Sunday and Monday, to take miles of candid camera shots at odd moments, and to work hard when academic problems present themselves. Without work, however, she is a master of mischief.

In both her Junior and Senior years, Eva has belonged to the Home Economics and Tennessee Clubs. In her Senior year, she has added membership in the Science Club and the Radio Workshop.

Playing a good hand of bridge is her chief delight, next to conversing with gay and peppy people. Eating is a deep-rooted interest of hers, and her experiences in the Foods Lab have been most enjoyable. Whether teasing someone, roaming to the Hut, or just chewing the rag with the gang, Eva always enjoys life to the fullest.





Margaret Alsen Skelton

Lynchburg, Virginia **Diploma in Domestic Science**

Now who in the world would know who that is? Why, very few, but just ask for Margo and almost anyone can tell you she is that cute little Senior who falls asleep at every hen session. Recognized by the glint in her eye, her warm smile and practical jokes, Margo takes life in an easy stride.

Vice-president of the Virginia Club in her Junior year, Margo was also a member of the Home Economics Club. In her Senior year, she has also been a member of the Home Economics Club and the Science Club, and the able president of her state club.

From Lynchburg, Margo brought a decided affinity for good food. If steak is not available, however, she will cheerfully substitute anything else which may be handy. In fact, she interrupts eating just long enough for her daily workout and an occasional glance at the books.

Ruel Barlow

Douglas, Georgia **Diploma in Home Economics**

This tall, fashionable Senior's beauty is proof enough that she is a real Georgia peach. She is strongly averse to exercise; but, like all Southern belles, she loves men, letters, and entertainment. Her delightfully furnished fourth-floor room is always overcrowded. Of course, its nearness to the top of that last flight of steps has nothing to do with its popularity.

In both her Junior and Senior years she has been a welcome member of the Georgia and the Science Clubs. In her Senior year she has also been a member of the Home Economics Club.

When there is a dim light late in Ruel's room, we know there is a huge hen party afoot—and who wouldn't want to join in? We'll always remember the good food and the good laughs we shared together in her room.

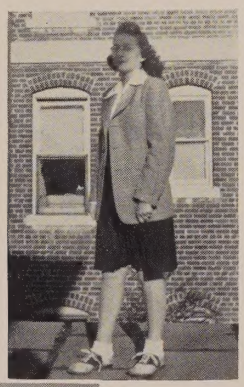
Jayne Martindale Childs

CORDELE, GEORGIA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

Busy little Southern Jayne is just a whiz at solving everyone's troubles! However, she isn't immune to troubles herself. Her one big t-r-o-u-b-l-e is getting her roommate up, as well as down! But to this she also has a solution. For further information write Cordele, Georgia.

Last year Jayne's activities at Sullins included the Science Club, the Georgia Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the **Reflector** Staff. This year her talents have been bent toward the Science and the Georgia Clubs.

She loves reading and writing. No wonder, for she wants to become a writer! She loves to walk, to listen to good music, and Kentucky! But, why oh why? Even after Jayne develops her journalistic talents, the Senior class will remember her, not as a great writer, but as the lively and energetic little Sullinsite brim full of fun and laughs.



Well, Keed, it's sure been swell, hasn't it! But you have next year to look forward to, and I don't — so have fun for me too, willya?
All the best,
Jayne

Alice Virginia Hagan

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA **CERTIFICATE IN STENOGRAPHY**

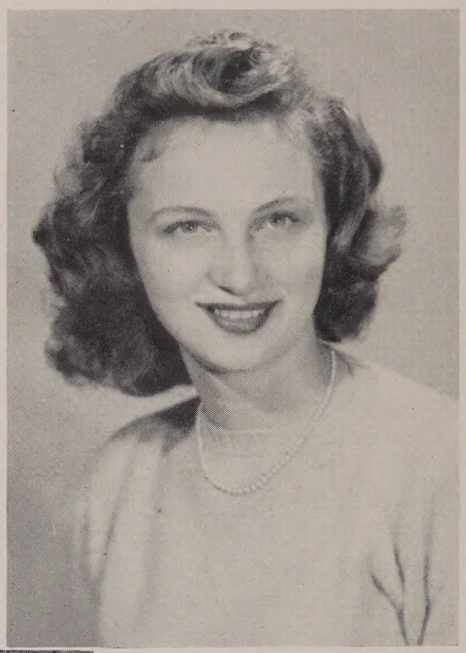
A conversation with Hagan and her Virginia speech can soothe anybody. But just mention Virginia Beach, "Silver Wings in the Moonlight," and coffee, and see what you have on your hands! Her favorite saying, "That jars my brain," immediately reminds us that she is the type that goes in big for digests of books.

As a Junior, Hagan was treasurer of the Virginia Club; in both years she has been a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Episcopal Club. As a Senior, she became secretary of the Virginia Club and a member of the Athletic Association and the **Reflector** Staff. This semester, she has also been publicity chairman of the Hoofprints Club.

Hagan is forever reminiscing about the air, the open skies, the sea, and the beautiful surfs of Virginia Beach. In fact, she wants to live and die there. Funny those Delaware girls could never change her mind.

Virginia Ann Bryson

Chattanooga, Tennessee **Secretarial Diploma**



Ginny's still another member of the Penthouse. No wonder she loves friends and is devoted to them—she's always been a favorite of those about her. She's lots of help and ready in heart as well as in hand.

Ginny loves to collect poetry, listen to classical music, knit, read, ride (this could go on and on). We shall always remember Ginny as sweet, sincere, sympathetic, and just plain nice.

Last year, she played in the Sullins Orchestra in Mardi Gras. She also held a membership in the Radio Workshop, the Commercial Club, the Tennessee Club, and the Hoofprints Club. This year, she immediately joined the Orchestra again, the Hoofprints Club, and the Sullins Players. Ginny has been made publicity chairman of the Commercial Club, president of her state club, and president of the Radio Workshop.

Dear Sunny,
I sure have enjoyed listening to that swell accordian and that good voice. Be good and stay as cute as you have been all year.
Weezie

Louise Eva Hammond

Dolgeville, New York **General Certificate**

Weezie may be quiet, but she is never idle. She is always busying herself with something or helping someone out. And that must have been her formula for such wonderful grades and for so many friends. This cute Yankee Senior occupies one corner of that wonderful penthouse! Her roommates have expended much energy trying to teach her to walk softly.

As a Senior, Louise has been a member of the Hoofprints Club, the Athletic Association, the Commercial Club, and the Radio Workshop. She has also successfully carried out the duties of president of the Yankee Club.

Saturday afternoon holds as much in store for Weezie as for her roommates. Senior kitchen is her busy spot. She loves cooking almost as much as those classmates enjoy eating. Sleep comes second to nothing with her except maybe food. Oh well, what would life be without either?

June Elizabeth Henry

Springfield, Massachusetts **General Diploma**

Certificate in Equitation

Does that name scare you? Why, it's just our own "Junie." She's the girl with those two loves—horses and the Navy. The way she races upon the open road on the back of Joe Gene and takes those wonderful week-end trips to Annapolis keeps us envious. But we understand Junie and her ambition to be a Navy wife!

By the way, she's another of the Penthouse girls. She loves the place too. In her Junior year, Junie was a member of the Hoofprints Club, the New England Club, and the Athletic Association.

And will we ever forget the programs she planned when she was chairman for Junior Week. In her Senior year, Junie has been a faithful riding assistant. She has held membership with the Science Club and the Yankee Club and has been our first-semester president of the Hoofprints Club. She has also held a position on the **Reflector** Staff and on the Executive Board of the Athletic Association.

Betty Jane Wilson

Charleston, West Virginia **Certificate in Home Economics**

Are you down in the dumps? Contemplating suicide? See "B. J." for a bottle of her favorite pep tonic. Her slow, easy-going talk helps too and manages to keep us all in stitches. We couldn't get along without her original (to say the least) remarks.

In addition to having been a member of the West Virginia Club and the Home Economics Club both years, in her Senior year she has been a fine president of her state club.

Her favorite saying of "Well—well—well" in that special way characterizes her as do her favorite pastimes of walking and sleeping. Believe it or not, she has no real dislikes. And the Navy and hot rolls have a special place in her heart. Her figure-building campaign via vitamin pills and exercise keeps her busy all of the time looking for signs of improvement.

Ernie D. Carr

Baton Rouge, Louisiana **General Diploma**

Ernie without a doubt holds the title of the best sleep producer on third floor! She has a quiet, easy-going manner and a willingness to help all. Her generosity was evident during the cigarette shortage, when she supplied her friends. Her main dislike is for dieting, and thus her main like is not hard to guess. Need more be said about that favorite pastime?

The Mississippi-Louisiana Club has claimed Ernie both years and so has the Science Club. In her Junior year, she was also a member of the Hoofprints Club. She has spent numerous summers at Camp Sequoya.

In a couple of years—who knows?—we may find Ernie a laboratory technician or a trained nurse. Wonder if her cousins will follow her footsteps as they did to Sullins? We shall always remember her slow drawl and her leisurely manner.

Dear Sunny,
Thursday
night classes
lots of fun with you
and Arthur. Let's
continue our Espera
and may you
win hands some
day. Haste ma
"Ernie"

Thelma Moore Capelle

Portsmouth, Virginia **Diploma in Home Economics**

Who else besides "Piggy" could love holidays, officers' clubs, poetry, cream pies, and the Army Air Corps so much? She adores listening to classical music, reading and sewing, but just cannot understand what made anyone ever concoct the first coca-cola. That drink, believe it or not, is her only real dislike.

Piggy has been a member of the Home Economics Club, the Virginia Club, and the Athletic Association ever since she has been at Sullins. She was on the hockey team in her Junior year. Her Senior year, however, found her on the War Activities Committee, a member of the Science Club, and president of the Home Economics Club.

More can be said of the latter. Piggy has made everyone sit up and take note of that Home Economics Club. She is ambitious, and a real go-getter. Her pleasing personality and delightful manner give reason enough for her many friends.

Sarah Ann Wooten

MUNFORD, TENNESSEE **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

"Woot" holds the title of the Hut's best customer. She is usually seen toting cokes and the latest issues of magazines up to Senior wing 'most every afternoon. When not laboriously slaving away in preparation for her secretarial career, she monopolizes the radio or tries her hand at bridge.

Sarah has been a member of the Tennessee Club during both her Junior and Senior years at Sullins.

We don't doubt that her cute roommate from the Dominican Republic has helped to instill in her the urge to travel. It'll be a great boost to her ambition too—to be a career girl. Woot's main aversion is for that faithful alarm clock which never fails to ring each morning. You might ask Sarah, but we believe her favorite class is swimming. Lots of luck, Sarah, in that career!

Ligia Ceferina Chavez

SANTIAGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC **SECRETARIAL DIPLOMA**

Although we have often tried to talk Connie out of it, she still maintains that the Dominican Republic is far away the best place to be from. Her loyalty, however, doesn't stop with this as all her friends and classmates can tell you. Dark-haired Connie is the pride of second floor and possesses a personality at once mysterious and irresistible.

Connie has been especially active in many sports, including swimming and basketball. Whenever vanilla ice cream is served, Connie is joyful. It's her specialty besides dancing and reading. Well, not entirely—it seems the United States Navy, especially Ensigns, come at the top.

We shall always remember Connie's good bridge games and our envy of her well-kept nails. Her ambition to become an efficient secretary and travel the world over we know will come true, because Connie's tagged for success!

Cheney Bradshaw

Rome, Georgia **Certificate in Domestic Art**

We shall never forget "Brad's" incessant inquiries concerning Uncle Sam's mail service, for, when her box contains mail, she is in her glory. She has an exceptional talent for answering letters as punctually as a time clock, and it isn't hard to figure why her ambition is to be able to fly. Her most amazing talent, however, is revealed in the dining room. She just loves to eat.

Cheney has held membership in the Georgia Club both of the years that she has attended Sullins. Her Senior year has revealed her usefulness in the Home Economics Club.

Always full of laughs, Cheney keeps her suite and her friends in stitches. We shall remember her, as she will us, from her numerous collections of snapshots. She and her camera have certainly helped to preserve many memories of our Senior year.

Kitty Schweers

Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina **Certificate in Domestic Art**

Kitty is a girl the like of whom you have never before encountered. The way she talks!! Sorry, it's that never copied blend. She offers much entertainment, and after seeing her lovely red hair, cute figure and pretty brown eyes, we do not wonder why. We shall always remember her twist to "Gee whiz."

The North-South Carolina Club and the Home Economics Club did well to fill Kitten's spare time.

Pancake make-up and canned meat have been her only two dislikes. We wonder if she will always remember the time she got sick on peanut butter. By the way, it is her specialty. Kitten certainly displays her talents in sewing, although her real ambition is to become a good secretary. Long after we've parted, the memory of her will be with us.

Bennet Keth Dickson

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

That chosen career of writing will carry Keth a long way on the road to success. And we don't doubt but that her ambition to publish her writing will be achieved. Joann just always has to have her assistance in writing those letters.

"Monkey" has been a member of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club both years. As a Junior, she was a member of the **Reflector** Staff and the reporter of her state club. This year she has been a member of the Episcopal Club.

Keth makes us envious with that Scarlet O'Hara waist line, those long-lashed blue eyes, and tales of that heavenly Baltimore trip. Clicks from a typewriter, the sight of a good-looking photograph sitting in its place on the desk, and a glimpse of a cute girl are all a part of Keth. She's a fiend for bridge and is one of those rare persons who bid five clubs—and make it. Add these qualities to her petite appearance and pleasing personality and you have a true southern belle.

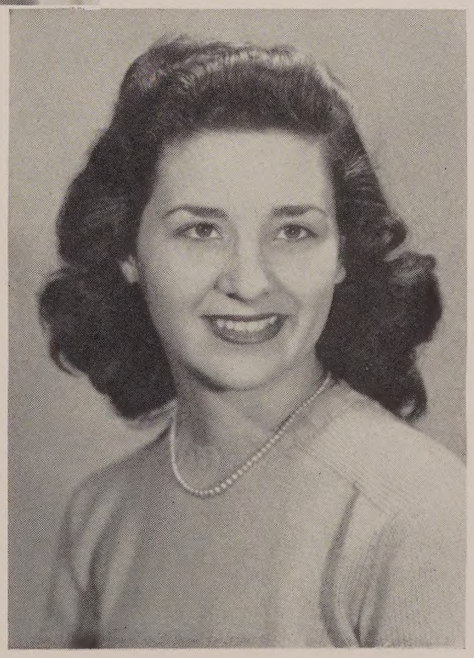
Joann Marshall

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

With her passion for the funnies and her barber-shop aspirations, Joann keeps us all in good spirits. We are, however, more than willing to let her cut our cherished locks if she promises results comparable to her own "crowning glory."

"Jo" has been a member of the Episcopal Club and the Mississippi-Louisiana Club in both her years at Sullins. This year she has held membership in the Radio Workshop and in the Science Club and has been an active vice-president of her state club.

Most of all, Joann likes to keep her room neat and clean. Have you ever seen it otherwise? Truth and consequences, bridge, dancing, reading, and attending Radio class have been a few of her favorite pastimes. We can't say she is never seen studying, but we know she will turn the lights out in favor of beauty sleep. Louisiana as well as Sullins can justly be proud of Joann.



Willodene Anne Mustin

Columbia, South Carolina **Certificate in Voice**

With a contagious laugh, sudden glinting humor, and more than her rightful share of talent, Billie takes from every minute at least sixty seconds of happy living. A very rare person with no particular dislikes, she is everyone's favorite, chuck full of fun and personality.

A member of the North-South Carolina Club her Junior year, she was elected its capable president in her Senior year. During both years she has been a faithful member of the Episcopal Club and the Vested Choir. Her Senior activities include membership in the Glee Club.

When Billie laughs, we can't help ourselves. And we all just have to like her. Her bed is seldom vacant, but when it is you will usually find her in the Hut surrounded at the piano or in a movie nibbling her finger nails up to the elbow.

Jean Pettus Trevvett

Richmond, Virginia **Certificate in Domestic Art**

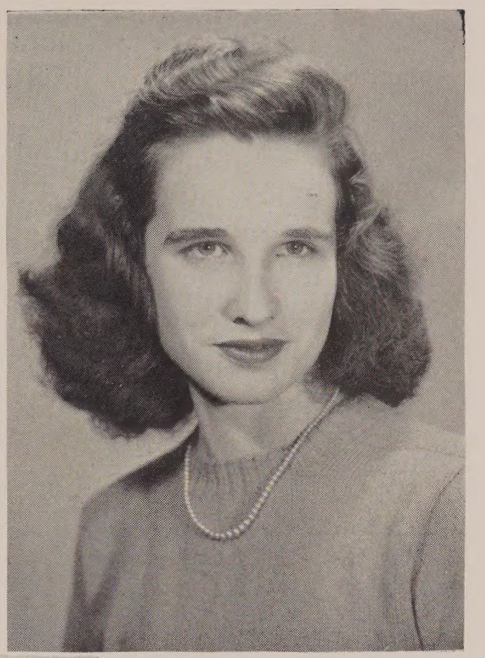
If you are fed up with classes or in a bad humor, but too "down" to do anything about it, all you have to do is find Rosie. A perfect combination of wit and humor, she is tonic that can make you feel one hundred per cent new. She has the knack of being a wonderful entertainer who keeps everybody laughing.

During her two years at Sullins, Jean has been a member of the Hoofprints and the Episcopal Clubs. In her Senior year, she has been a newly initiated member of the Science Club, a reporter for the Home Economics Club, and treasurer of the Hoofprints Club.

'Tis said the sight of a school building affects Rosie strangely, but let this not be taken as a measure of her ability in academic subjects. Again 'tis said "she and work never meet." Jean is easy to look at and swell to know, characteristically easy going, and a real addition to any party.

Elizabeth Ann Moore

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI **GENERAL DIPLOMA**



Ann brought with her from Mississippi a welcome portion of southern warmth and vitality. A typical week-end features Ann roaming the halls from her room to the PO and exhausting herself in those long and tough bridge games. Need we mention they are her first love?

Last year Ann was president of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club, and this year she is secretary-treasurer. During both years, she has been a faithful member of the Science Club.

Most of Anne's time is spent in studying, sleeping, writing letters, and performing the other "essential tasks" of a Sullinsite, some of which, particularly the first, complicate many a night's rest and study hall. But all in all, Ann works hard and plays hard, putting her best into everything she undertakes.

Betty Bargmann

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA **GENERAL DIPLOMA**

An essential part of third-floor senior is that cute Charleston accent. Her twinkling smile and dark eyes are irresistible —everyone likes her.

Her alarm clock never rings without disturbing her dreams —temporarily, at least. She holds a secret dislike for the man who invented the alarm clock; she feels that sleep is one of the few things which we should have in abundance. However, Betty is happy when she gets up—even if it is Tuesday morning.

Betty's suite is especially fond of bridge, and it has been rumored that Betty is partial to bidding on a jack. Huh, Betty?

Betty extended her membership in the Episcopal Club through both her Junior and Senior years. Besides her membership in the Carolina Club, she has been a talented member of the Science and the Hoofprints Clubs.

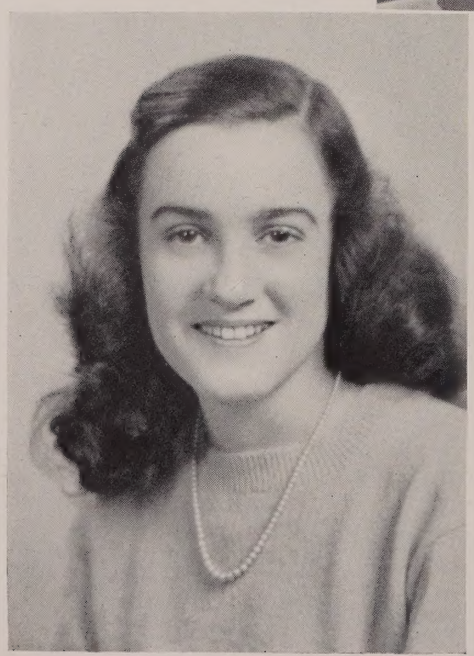
Jane Jones

CANTON, GEORGIA **GENERAL CERTIFICATE**

Janie never says too much, but is always quiet and unostentatious. She brought with her to Sullins that traditional slow Southern manner. She always has been waiting for something to get behind and push. Jane possesses the very nicest sort of personal pride, a warm smile, and a pleasing way.

In her Junior year, Jane was a member of the Mardi Gras Court. In both years, she has been a member of the Georgia Club and the Athletic Association. In her Senior year, she has been a valuable player on the soccer team, a member of the Sullins Players, social chairman of her state club, and vice-president of the Episcopal Club.

She has never been known to split up a good bridge game although her favorite diversion is sleeping. Her first love is for her home state; her second love, her bed; and her last love, letter-writing in Science class.



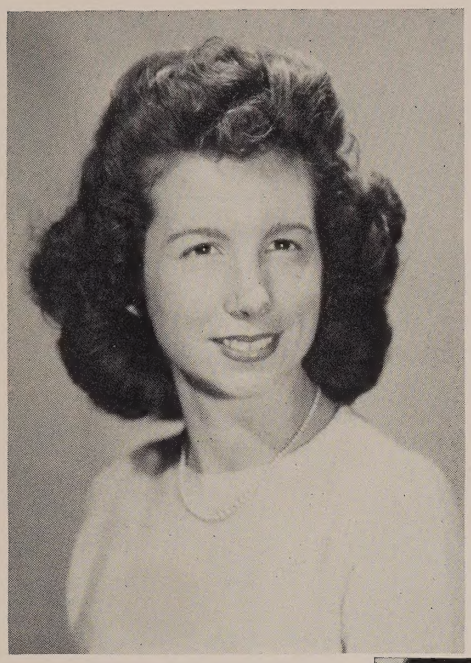
Mary Hardin

ATLANTA, GEORGIA **GENERAL CERTIFICATE**

With twelve full ounces of pep, Mary really keeps fourth floor rolling. She is energetic, lively and vivacious. We can't decide whether her big-heartedness is an asset or a liability; nevertheless, she will always have millions of friends.

Peeping in on text books, receiving regular 'phone calls, enjoying her bed, and just having fun aren't all of Mary's achievements. In her Junior year, she was a member of the Georgia, Hoofprints, and Episcopal Clubs. In her Senior year, she has been a faithful member of the Episcopal Club and of the Sullins Players, a successful vice-president of the Georgia Club, and a valuable member of the Athletic Association.

Her humor and infectious smile are an excellent indication of Mary's philosophy of life. A natural flair for sportsmanship, coupled with a solid sense of rhythm, also makes her one of the most popular features of Senior Wing.



Leona Ridgeway

Jackson, Mississippi **General Certificate**

You may well bet that Missie always has her study hours well planned, viz: fifteen minutes of Psychology, one half-hour of deciding whether or not to wash her hair, and one hour of writing letters. Mississippi Ridgeway brought with her a wealth of stories and quite a knack for telling them. Her vivid imagination and "tall tales" relieve any dull moment—at the Hut or in the penthouse.

In her Junior year, Missie was a member of the Glee Club and the Mississippi-Louisiana Club. During her Senior year, she has been a member of the Sullins Players, the Science Club, and the Athletic Association, has served as chairman of her state club, and has acted in the first semester as publicity chairman of the Hoofprints Club.

Loving only life and having but one mood, a happy one, Missie's smiles are there through work and play alike. Known for her good figure and dark hair, love of "57" sauce and afternoon naps, Missie well remains one of the most liked and well remembered of all Seniors.

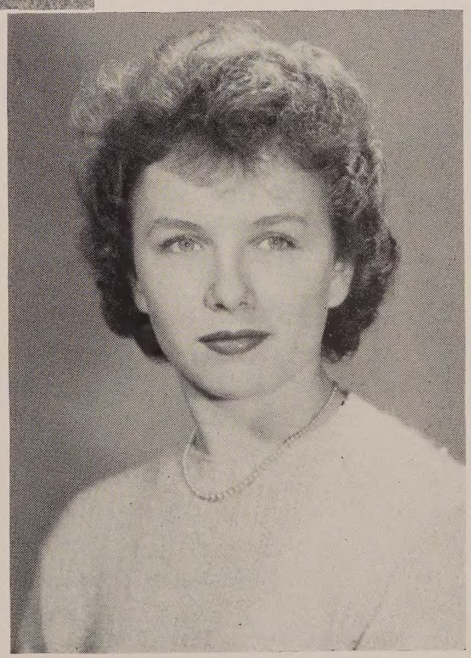
Gloria Brown

Merion, Pennsylvania **General Diploma**

An essential to the Sullins campus is Glo, a great booster and mainstay of the Senior Class—especially during hockey and soccer season. She has given her wholehearted cooperation to her team by praying for the sun to come out, postponing all meetings, and playing hardest of all!

Full of pep, she has a never-failing interest in all activities. Last year her activities included membership in the Science Club—of which she was publicity manager—the Choir, the Glee Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Student Council, besides being president of the Junior Class in the second semester. She was also secretary of the Pennsylvania Club and a member of the Mardi Gras court.

This year she has been a faithful member of the Sullins Players, the Radio Workshop, the Pennsylvania and the Science Clubs, as well as a competent editor-in-chief of the **Sampler**.



Anita Joyce Smock

Delray Beach, Florida **Certificate in Speech**

Smockie invaded Sullins with a gorgeous Florida tan, a way with a tennis racket, and a bevy of handsome men whose photographs adorned her desk, her dresser, and every other available space. For Anita, there will never be a reasonable facsimile.

Both her near and distant future are a mystery to everyone, including herself. And, with that kind of personality she is sure to go places.

In both her years at Sullins, Smockie has been a member of the Florida, Hoofprints, and Episcopal Clubs, plus the Athletic Association. Moreover, she has been a contestant in the tennis tournament, the swimming meet, and has taken part in the plays. In her Junior year, she was an adorable member of the Mardi Gras Court and a real cute ribbon girl at the horse show. In her Senior year, she has been a member of the soccer team, chairman of swimming in the Athletic Association, and president of the Sullins Players.

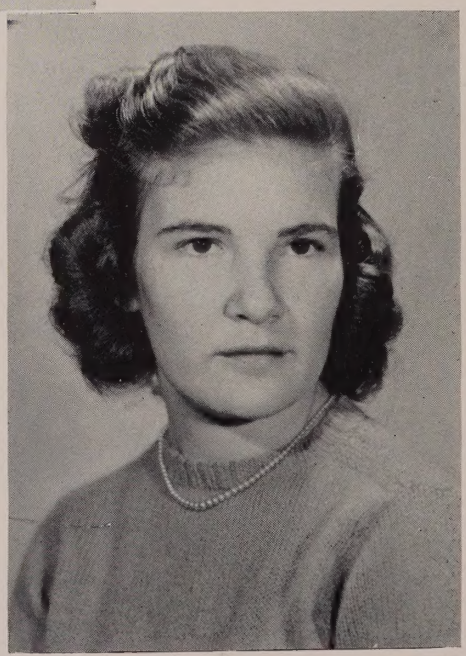
Marjorie Ann Goodwin

Alexandria, Virginia **General Diploma**

Males just must be Marge's weakness, for why else would she be constantly saying, "Let's see if the mail is up"? Her favorite pastimes are her afternoons at the Hut, where she goes ziggin' and zaggin' to the slow music of that little juke box. She certainly believes in keeping in practice for dragging at West Point.

Marge, who loves riding, rode in the horse show last spring. She adores the stage and showed her talents as sound-effect man in the pre-Christmas play.

Besides being a member of the Army-Navy Club and the Hoofprints Club, Marge was president of the Episcopal Club in her Junior year. This year, she has joined the Sullins Players, has been initiated into the Science Club, and has maintained her previous memberships as well as the presidency of the Episcopal Club. She has also served efficiently as second-semester president of the Hoofprints Club.



Eugenia DePass

Miami Beach, Florida **Secretarial Diploma**

"Ginnie and Johnnie were lovers" is enough to let anyone know why Gin's favorite pastime is writing letters. Singing and bridge are her other interests; studying and early rising are her main dislikes. But her big problem all year has been to remember to walk that long way around Ma'Su's shoes.

In her Junior year, Gin was a member of the Student Council, the Commercial Club, and the Episcopal Club besides participating in the swimming meet. She held the offices of secretary of the Florida Club and business manager of the Army-Navy Club. This year, Gin has been a member of the Commercial Club, the social chairman of the Episcopal Club and of the Senior Class, and a capable vice-president of the Army-Navy Club.

Gin's beauty was well recognized at Sullins both in her Junior year, when she was queen of the Mardi Gras, and in her Senior year, when she represented Sullins College at the apple festival in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Ma'Su Thoroughman

Washington, D. C. **General Diploma**

That familiar yell on fourth, "Gin, when are you going to move into that single?" comes from fun-loving Ma'Su. Her dancing eyes always stand out in any hen party. Getting mail every day is her main delight. She just hates to be so ignored by Gin when trying to get her up but just loves to spend those week-ends at West Point!

Last year, Ma'Su was president of the Army-Navy Club, vice-president of the Florida Club, secretary of the Student Council, social chairman of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Episcopal Club. She participated in the swimming meet as well as in the Mardi Gras Court.

In her Senior year, she has been president of the Army-Navy Club and chairman of the Senior War Activities Committee. She has also been a member of the Sullins Players, the Science Club, the Radio Workshop, the Student Council, and the Episcopal Club. Her real ambition is to marry into the regular Army and live on the Post.

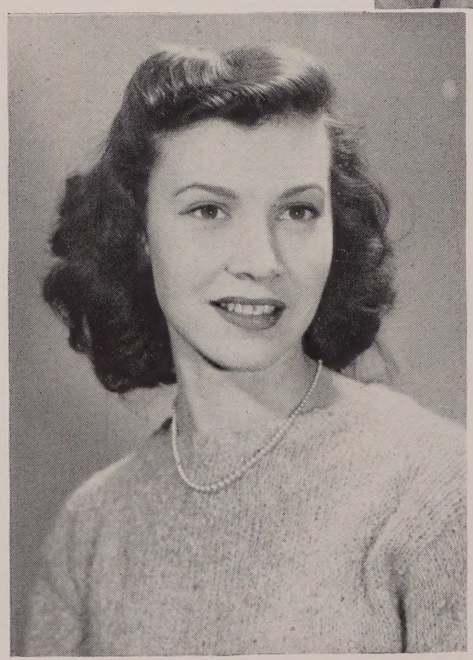
Doris Jane Mauk

Bristol, Tennessee **General Diploma**

"Do you remember when—?" is Doris' favorite theme, and consequently we all start reminiscing and end up being late to class!

Next to "remembering," her greatest love is music. She is a very talented songstress, and her happiest hours are spent singing. We have decided that she has loads of talent since we found that she also has a flair for art.

In her Junior year, Doris was a member of the Glee Club, the Villagers' Club, and the Science Club. This year, she is secretary of the Villagers' Club and a member of the Glee Club. She likes dancing, reading, walking in the woods, and, "most especially," the Army Air Corps! Her main dislike is loose hairpins, and her ambition is to catch a doctor or be one!



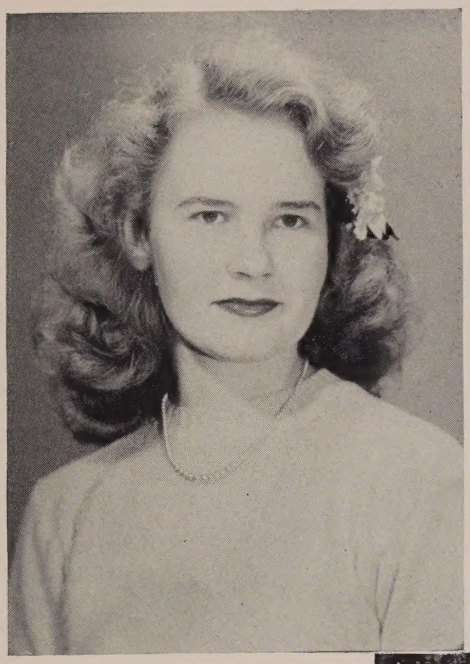
Andrea Adams

Bristol, Tennessee **General Diploma**

"Hey, Mutt!" is "Andy's" breathless greeting after huffing and puffing up all those stairs to the Art Department. She is never still for very long, and we get a "wee tahd" of her pep and sparkle by just being around her. "Andy" is a talented artist, and although it's a very deep, dark secret, we just have to tell—she writes **poetry** in her spare time!

"Andy" was a member of the Villagers' and Paint and Palette Clubs in her Junior year. This year she has been a Senior representative of the Villagers' Club and a member of the Paint and Palette Club.

She likes letters, chocolate-covered donuts, rainy nights, and **Caprice Viennois**! She dislikes to be hurried, and we happen to know that to hurry her is an "impossible impossibility." Her favorite pastimes are hen parties and procrastination.



Peggy Marie McCauley

Bristol, Virginia **Secretarial Diploma**

"Oh, look—purple!" is Peg's byword, and every time we see the color we think of her love for it. We can imagine this slap-happy, versatile blonde as anything but a staid secretary; but she declares that that is what she is going to be, and if she ever gets to work in time, she intends to be "a good one too!" We sadly agree, however, that Peg on time will be like Christmas twice a year.

Peg loves orchids because they're purple, boogie by Harry James, V. P. I., her S.A.E. pin, dancing, and people. She hates getting up in the morning and trying to make buses on time.

In her Junior year, she was a member of the Curry Club, the Villagers' Club, and the Mardi Gras Court. This year, she has been a member of the Athletic Association and the Student Council, an advertising manager on the **Sampler** Staff, and vice-president of the Villagers' Club.

Robertine Boaz

Bristol, Tennessee **Secretarial Diploma**

When we hear a door slam and someone rush in shouting, "Has first period started yet?" we know "Bobbie" has overslept again. Full of inexhaustible energy and pep, "Bobbie" can always lift the lowest spirits. Those bright eyes and that feather bob are signals for Old Man Gloom to depart.

Her ambition is to live a life of leisure; but as long as she can move a muscle, there will never be a still moment for her. We think that she is literally trying to keep up with her paratroopers every minute.

"Bobbie" has been a member of the Villagers' Club during both her Junior and Senior years. She likes riding in the rain, eating hot-fudge sundaes, dancing, outdoor sports, and, as amazing as it may seem, all paratroopers! In her own language they are strictly "on the beam". Her only dislike is getting up early, but we feel safe in saying that this part of her "rugged life" won't cause her much trouble!

Betty K. Smith

Dover, Delaware **General Certificate**

The mail delivery comes first with Betty K., and woe to the woman who brings no letter. Reading mail is strictly her favorite pastime. This good-humored little Senior possesses a make-up of a unique, comical, and cute personality. In fact, the Radio class almost named her the Giggle Girl of '44.

"B. K." has been a member of the Delaware-Maryland Club in both her years at Sullins. In her Senior year, she has also held membership in the Home Economics Club as well as participated actively in the Radio Workshop.

Betty K. is admired for her neat and immaculate appearance. She talks for hours about that job she held at the hospital last summer and those three cute little sisters. Betty has been a victim of the knitting craze, and we are all waiting to see her strut that sweater as she does her cute home ec projects. We shall always remember her cooperativeness, cheerfulness, and friendliness.

Doris Rosemary Jones

Bristol, Tennessee **General Diploma**

When we hear a plaintive voice asking, "What half of the period is this?" we know "Rosie" is on her way to take her music lesson. This is quite in form, because it would be hard to find a more talented musician anywhere. "Rosie" can get music out of almost anything, and when we can tie her down long enough, an appreciative audience is never lacking.

In her Junior year, "Rosie" was a member of the Science Club, the Orchestra, and the Villagers' Club. This year has found her a member of the Orchestra and treasurer of the Villagers' Club.

"Rosie" is forever saying, "Leone, let's go on a diet," and then she eats right on. Besides food, she likes music, children, the U. S. Infantry, but she dislikes meddlers. Good-natured and friendly, "Rosie" has won our hearts completely. She lists reading, camping, and dancing as her favorite pastimes, and she wants to be an Army Nurse!

Dorothy Aileen Kilgore

Bristol, Tennessee **Secretarial Diploma**

"Now, isn't that attractive?" is "Dottie's" comment about almost everything, especially if the subject is Boyer's accent or Canadians! We're all very proud of her, and we've fully agreed that she looks enough like Carole Lombard to be her twin! But no matter how hard we try, she just won't admit it.

"Dottie" has been a member of the Villagers' and the Commercial Clubs both her Junior and Senior years. She likes dancing, hot-fudge sundaes, and listening to records. She lists "hillbilly" music and hot weather as her chief dislikes. True to form, "Dottie's" favorite pastimes are day-dreaming and being late to Psychology class! In fact, we wonder just how much unfair play that excuse, "the bus was late," gets. "Dottie's" name is another on our list of the cute girls that we wish we had known better.

Nancy Kinne

Pen Yan, New York

Remember how near we came to losing Nancy for the whole year? How much we missed her from the middle of the fall until shortly after Christmas? Here's one girl who can understand as well as talk horse sense. The stables are strictly her hangout and the trails are her beaten path.

Nan has been one of our faithful riding assistants in both her Junior and her Senior years at Sullins. This year, she has been vice-president of the Hoofprints Club.

"What makes me so mad is . . ." comprises Nan's favorite saying. She loves "lots of milk" and all sorts of animals. We certainly believe that! We'll always remember "Yankee" for her riding ability, friendly disposition, and competent leadership. And who on fourth floor can ever forget the farewell party in the fall, and the day of the fire!

Emma Lewis Hamrick

Bristol, Tennessee **General Diploma**

"Hey, Mutt, I got a letter today!" has a familiar ring to everyone who happens to encounter a glowing Emma after one of her many trips to call home "just in case." We wonder how her poor Mother ever gets anything done.

Emma's bright smile, blonde hair, and good-natured teasing are welcome additions to any group, and her exclamation "in the world!" can mean almost anything—and usually does. She is ready to play bridge, to dance, to listen to old records, or to have a hen session anywhere at anytime.

In her Junior year, Emma was the Junior representative from the Villagers' Club, and this year she has made an excellent president for the Villagers.

Formerly her ambition has been to graduate, but from all accounts the Army Air Corps has taken care of the future quite nicely. She really gave us a lot of excitement along about time for Mardi Gras, and we'll never forget our Emma with the silver wings!

Frances Harrison

Bristol, Virginia **General Diploma**

"Hi . . . !" is "Frankie's" first utterance when she bursts into the Villagers' room overflowing with her usual high spirits. We know for sure that she would be brimful of vitality after she has run a five-day marathon. She would probably make a good candidate too, 'cause she hops, skips and jumps most of the time anyway!

In her Junior year, "Frankie" was a member of the Villagers' Club and the Paint and Palette Club and also advertising manager and reporter on the **Reflector** Staff. This year, she has been a member of the Villagers' Club, the Science Club, and the Radio Workshop.

Besides running, "Frankie" likes going places, making new friends, playing the piano, jitterbugging, and listening to records. She belongs to that unusual category of people who have no dislikes. This peppy brunette is ready to do anything at any time and is an ardent "Tit-tat-toe" fan.

Mary Katherine Boy

Bristol, Virginia **Secretarial Diploma**

When a streak rounds the bend at East Gate going at breakneck speed, we all know that when it materializes we shall find "Katty" in one of those numerous cars her Dad deals in. She will jump out, all smiles, and head for the Hut "to reduce." "Katty" absolutely refuses to drink cokes 'cause they're fattening, but dill pickles—well, they're another matter, entirely.

Katty has been a member of the Villagers' and the Commercial Clubs during both her Junior and Senior years. She loves to get letters, drive cars, eat popcorn, and listen to "Stardust."

This lovable, friendly girl shares the universal dislike—getting up in the morning. She has a new love every week, but if anyone accuses her of being fickle her retort is usually, "Well, is that a tough situation?" Katty loves to talk, and we've never seen her really angry.

Doris Cecile Brown

Bristol, Virginia **Diploma in Art**

If you're looking for a girl who knows how to appreciate the lighter side of life, or if you merely want someone to handle a tough job—stop right here. Doris is the one. Her main dislike is a hat, and her main interest is sleeping.

In both her years at Sullins, "Soupie" has belonged to the Paint and Palette Club and to the Villagers' Club. And in her Senior year, she was made Day Student Editor on the **Sampler** Staff.

Soupie never gets too excited (except in front of a crowd). She's easy-going, fun-loving, and especially fond of eating popcorn in the movies. A native intelligence and a conscientious perseverance have rewarded her with academic success. A disarming smile and an unruffled temperament have won Soupie a large circle of friends.

Nancy Hislop

New London, Connecticut **Certificate in Art**

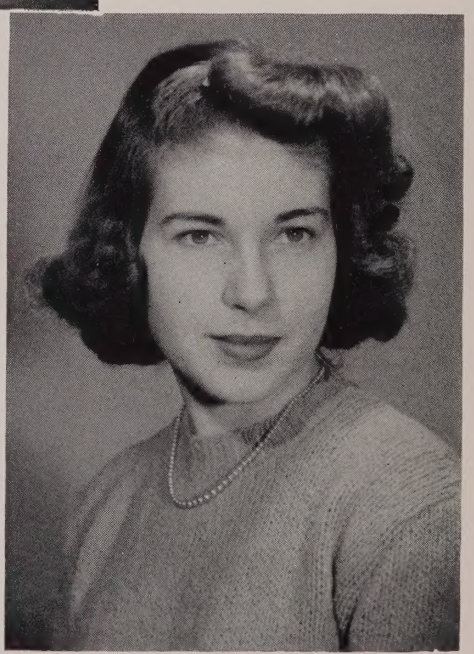
Just imagine a girl who likes breakfast in bed, officers' clubs, med students at a certain university and their frat parties, and the Coast Guard Academy, and you might think of a dozen Sullinsites. But imagine a girl with pretty brown eyes, dark hair, "the skin you love to touch," and a special liking for black dresses, and Nan would be the answer.

Fluff, who came to us from Harcum Junior College, has been a welcome addition. She has held membership in the Yankee Club and also in the Paint and Palette Club.

Nan has hopes of expanding her art talent into a real career. She definitely wants to become a dress designer or a fashion illustrator. But, even more, she hopes to get inspiration in Paris after the war. Nan has been one Senior we all wish we had known better. She is always seen smiling and humming.

Joyce Little

Staunton, Virginia **General Diploma**



Saturated with the ever famous "Blue and Gold," Joyce is one of the best athletes and students at Sullins. She just seems to know everything about anything.

Good music, eating, reading, playing bridge, and visiting fourth floor are all a part of her gay moments; but they cannot surpass her interest in the weekly radio broadcast.

The Athletic Association, the Virginia Club, the Radio Workshop, the Army-Navy Club, and the Episcopal Club have held Joyce's name on their roll in both her Junior and Senior years. She was publicity manager of the Virginia Club in her Junior year, and has been vice-president of the Radio Workshop, publicity manager of the Army-Navy Club, and vice-president of the Sullins Players in her Senior year. Active again in the Athletic Association, she was made captain of the soccer team.

Janet Lou Warner

Barberton, Ohio **Diploma in Art**

Certificate in Equitation

Here is another of Sullins' definite assets. What would we do without Jan to check our stirrups, greet us with a cheerful smile, and drop us a friendly word? (This could go on). "Gaston's" personality can be read in her ever-present friendly smile.

Last year, Jan was a member of the Vested Choir and secretary of the Ohio Club. This year, she has been a member of the Glee Club, the Hoofprints Club, the Ohio Club, and the Paint and Palette Club. She has also been a most efficient secretary of the Hoofprints Club.

Here's a girl who will go far (in all directions). Whether her plans to raise and train horses on a Virginia plantation will ever materialize, we cannot say; but after seeing her work, we know she can do the job. We shall always remember her as industrious, good humored, and an all-round good girl.

Gay R. Matteson

Detroit, Michigan

The name fits! Seldom is she seen when she isn't smiling. We all like her friendly and rather quiet manner and low mid-western twang. Her main interests lie in sports. She has acquired a special little method of her own for sticking on the back of her horse. Just couldn't let her roommate get too far ahead.

In both her years at Sullins, Reggie has been a member of the Hoofprints Club. This year, she has held membership in the Glee Club and the Radio Workshop, and has occupied a responsible position on the **Reflector** Staff. Also she has been president of the Midwestern Club.

We shall always remember that special little way Gay has of saying "S ' kay," those parts she portrays on the radio programs, and her talent at the piano. She's patient, small, and a good sport.

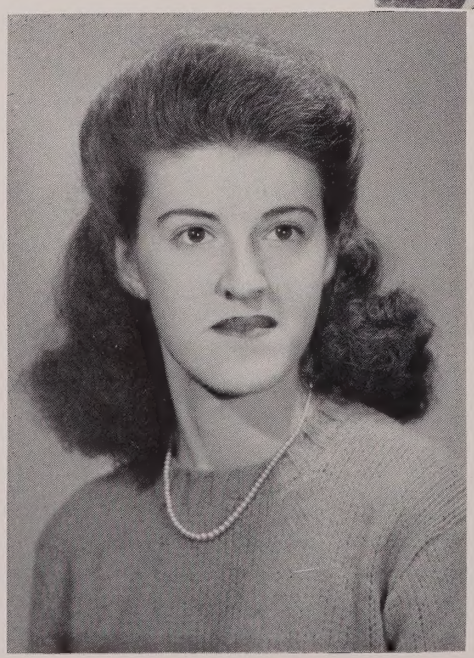
Helen Louise Rader

Bristol, Tennessee **Diploma in Home Economics**

Helen is the girl with the quiet smile and friendly greeting. Whether it be dawn or dusk, she is always full of good humor. Just being around her soon gives us a lift too! We admire her for her neatness and those sweater sleeves which are always down!

Helen has been a member of the Villagers' Club and the Orchestra in both her Junior and Senior years. She likes novels, loafing, movies, Bing Crosby, and—believe it or not—**school**! She dislikes loud people and **steaks**—honest Injun!

Her life-long ambition has been to play in a dance band, and she is forever asking, "So, **that's** how it is?" We shall always remember the efficient manner in which she proceeds. To us, Helen is one cute day student none of us want to forget.



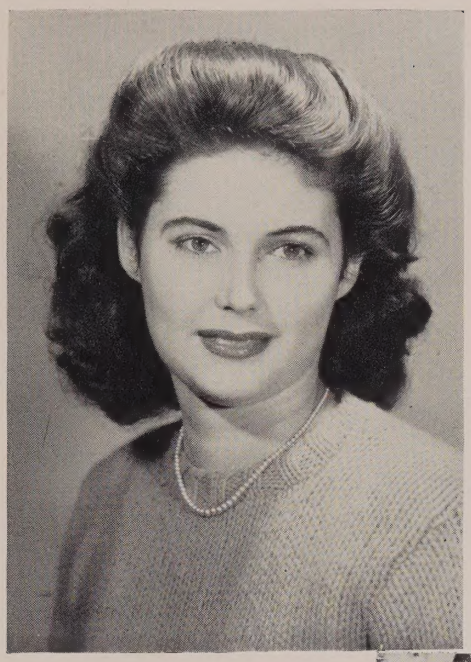
Katherine Preston

Bluff City, Tennessee **Certificate in Art**

With her shy smile and friendly greeting, "Kat" has become dear to all of us. She has a vast store of quiet charm and humor. Although she never says much, she often surprises us with a witty remark when we least expect it. Katherine says her favorite pastime is "doing nothing"; but after seeing some of those clothes she whips up in her spare time, we refuse to believe her. She is also a very talented artist, and some of her work is enough to put even Mr. Whitcomb to shame.

"Kat" was a member of the Villagers' and Paint and Palette Clubs in her Junior year and a member of the Villagers' again this year.

She is very modest and goes around mumbling that her handiwork "just looks awful!", but we think it's all her imagination. Kat loves movies, but holds a definite dislike for rainy days and "blues" singers.



Edith Lynn Brown

Bristol, Tennessee **Diploma in Home Economics**

We are very proud of this tall, striking brunette with her friendly smile. Quiet and reserved, Edith has loads of quick humor.

She sews a mighty fine seam, and we gaze at those good-looking clothes with envious eyes. From all that we can gather, her cooking is really something too. All prospective husbands please note. She has been a member of the Villagers' Club during both her Junior and Senior years.

Edith makes friends easily and to her everyone is "Honey". She likes music, Bing Crosby, movies, and playing records. She has a very definite dislike for "hillbilly" music. Her main ambition is to have a degree, and her heart belongs not only to the Marines but also to the Air Corps!

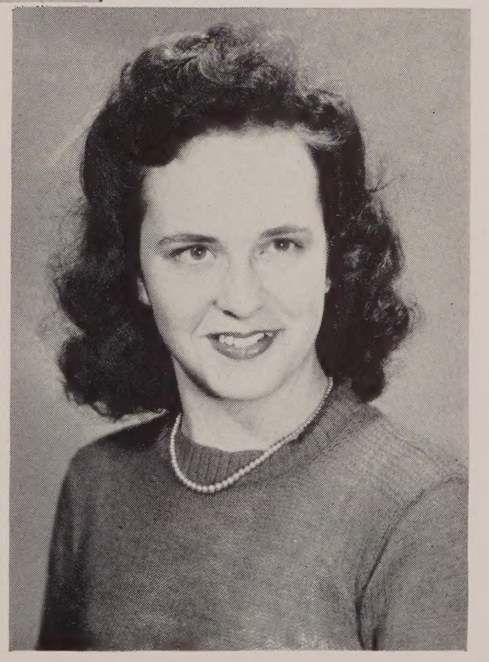
Marcella Pippin

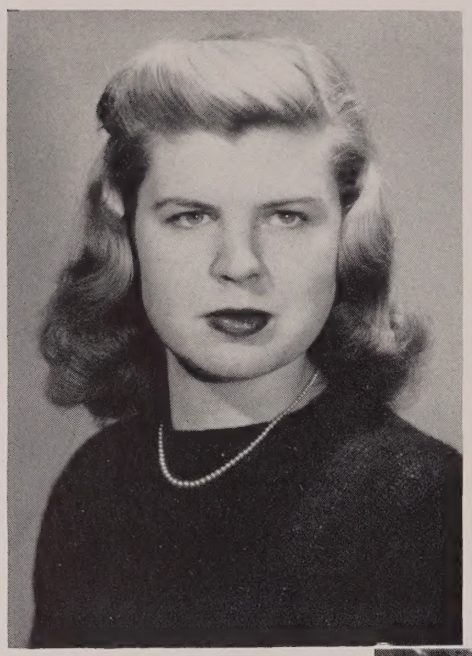
Bristol, Virginia **Diploma in Art**

"Marcie" has the most contagious giggle that we have ever heard. It can be distinguished in the Villagers' Room or in the Art Department during any hour of the day. This friendly brunette is a very talented artist, and her specialty is china painting, which she does beautifully. Although she probably won't admit it, she also has a flair for math—a fact which never ceases to amaze us.

In her Junior year, "Marcie" belonged to the Villagers' and the Paint and Palette Clubs, and this year she has been a member of the Villagers' Club.

Instead of the three "R's", she holds by the three "M's"—**men**, **money**, and **movies**! "Marcie" loves being a train hostess at the local Service Center, and we think she makes a very attractive one. Her exclamation, "Well, I'll be derned!" adequately expresses all her feelings. She says her ambition is to get a tall, good-looking man, and she'll have no trouble.





Betty Fuqua

Blakely, Georgia **General Diploma**

Second only to Zasu Pitts in acting and fluttering, Betty's a dancing valentine. Her dramatic roles and dancing feet have certainly charted up unforgettable memories. Reclining in that typical Sullins manner, she partakes of those slenderizing Triscuits as regularly as an Englishman of his tea.

In her Junior and Senior years, Fuqua has been a member of the Georgia and the Science Clubs. As a Junior, she was a member of the Curry Club, and as a Senior she has been a member of the Sullins Players. Also, while a Senior, she has been made president of the Georgia Club.

She has a purple passion for good lookin' clothes, and her dormitory life is a constant hub-bub with her two roommates. The singing trio of **The Three Bongs** furnish the evening's entertainment for all third floor as well as any part of Sullins that their shrill voices may reach.

Betty Russell

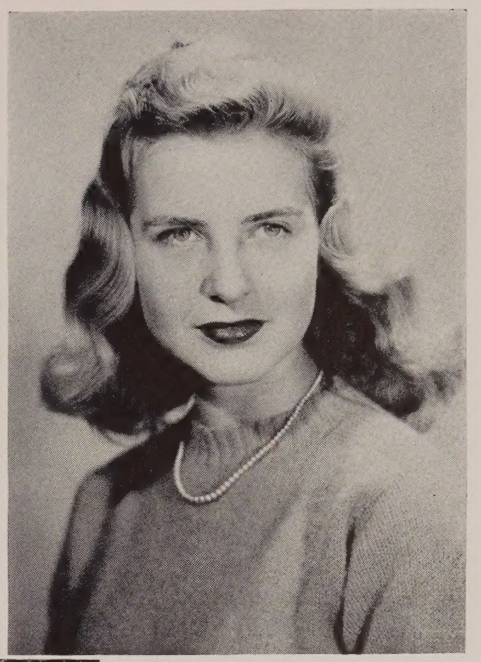
Winder, Georgia **General Certificate**

Trying to pronounce l's, trying to avoid the giggles once she crawls in bed, and trying to keep up the flow of mail are three things Betty just can't keep intact. Those English Literature assignments keep her in a stupor, especially the memory passages. Her widespread enthusiasm over those Monday trips to town for a new tube of lipstick affect all who cross her path.

The activities of her Senior year include the Glee Club, the Athletic Association, the Science Club, and the Georgia Club in a big way, for she is the secretary.

"Ya'll please get up—the eight o'clock bell has rung," comes with serious and concerned tones almost every morning from Betty in behalf of her roommates. But, the real trouble comes when one is bitten by the "clean up bug." Rarely!

Diana Fulcher



MARIETTA, GEORGIA **CERTIFICATE IN ART**

We haven't much on "Fulcher"—shucks! But without a doubt, we know that "59 times" is her favorite remark. She loves to sleep on clean sheets, and eat Red, White and Blue shrimp—no, no, eat shrimp **at** the Red, White and Blue. As indicated by her roof-top tan, Fulcher is a constant source of sunshine vitamin D.

Diana has been a member of the Georgia Club and the Art Club both years that she has attended Sullins. This year she also became a member of the Glee Club.

"Fulcher" is often observed watching the demerit list go up, but that collection isn't her hobby. With blonde hair, blue eyes, and a smile as broad and pleasant as Georgia's blue sky, Fulcher will always remain in our memories at Sullins.

Carol J. Raudebaugh

CLEVELAND, OHIO **GENERAL CERTIFICATE**

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In her Junior year, Roddie was a member of the Hoofprints Club, the Curry Club, and the Ohio Club. She participated as a lady in the court of that year's Mardi Gras. This year, Carol has been president of the Ohio Club and one of the Spanish dancers in the Mardi Gras of 1945.

Reading, dancing, sleeping, and playing cards all are part of Carol's gay moments. She bubbles over with good-nature and possesses a cute gift of gab. We shall always remember her as one of the friendliest girls on the campus.

Commencement Program

May 24—3-6 p.m.—Exhibits in Art, Science, and Home Economics Departments.

May 25— 11 a.m.—Domestic Art Style Show.

4 p.m.—May Pageant.

8 p.m.—Final Concert.

May 26— 11 a.m.—Academy Graduating Exercises.

2 p.m.—Horse Show.

8 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Star Bound."

May 27— 11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service at State Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

4-6 p.m.—Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin for Seniors, members of the faculty and guests.

6 p.m.—Daisy Chain.

8 p.m.—College Graduation Exercises.

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Margot Bennett's—"Oh! Peanut butter again."

Robertine Boaz's—"On the beam!"

Edith Lou Bowen's—"Oh! How I hate to go study."

Mary Katherine Boy's—"Well, you're just crazy!"

Cheney Bradshaw's—"Did I get any mail today?"

Doris Brown's—"I love that man!"

Edith Brown's—"Honey!"

Gloria Brown's—"Do you suppose my hair will ever grow long?"

Katherine Mae Brown's—"Well, listen!"

Virginia Bryson's—"No joke!"

Kitty Buffon's—"Dot, you're being ugly!"

Thelma Capelle's—"Gee whiz!"

Ernie D. Carr's—"What 'cha doing?"

Ceferina Chavez's—"Oh! Glory."

Jane Child's—"I loathe congested circumstances!"

Alice Couvas's—"Real-l-ly!"

Dorothy Dawson's—"Kitty, you're being nasty!"

Eugenia DePass's—"Let's play bridge."

Keth Dickson's—"Bring me a letter from Him!"

Mary Jane Elliott's—"You a-l-l-l!"

Lois Feld's—"He's rather vomitacious."

Betty Lou Fridge's—"I have the burdens of the world on my shoulder!"

Diana Fulcher's—"59 times!!"

Betty Fuqua's—"Heaven help the working girl!"

Barbara Glass's—"I'm going on a diet tomorrow!"

Marie Goff's—"W-ell in a minute!"

Elaine Goldberg's—"Oh golly, that's so wonderful!"

Marjorie Goodwin's—"Let's see if the mail is up!"

Jean Grace's—"Isn't he sweet??"

Nancy Groseclose's—"I've got to go practice!"

Alice Hagan's—"That jars my brains!!"

Julie Haldas's—"You're so-o-o clevah, darlink!"

Louise Hammond's—"Hot-dog!"

Emma Hamrick's—"In the world!"

Mary Hardin's—"I'm hungry!"

Frances Harrison's—"Hi Bag!"

June Elizabeth Henry's—"I like it here at Navy!"

Nancy Hislop's—"I'm knocking myself out!"

Peggy Hitching's—"I wonder if there's any airmail in my box!"

Dorothy Hury's—"What'cha say?"

Jane Jones's—"Let's get a hamburger!"

Rosemary Jones's—"Leone, let's go on a diet!"

Kathryn Kaeser's—"Guess who fixed the fuse!!!"

Janet Kendall's—"Oh, I hope I get a letter today!"

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Joann Marshall's—"Did I get any mail??"

Gay Watteson's—"Hi you guys!"

Doris Mauk's—"What's on at the movies this week??"

Dorothy Montgomery's—"Dear John!"

Ann Moore's—"I wanna' go someplace!!"

Willodene Mustin's—"Oh—for a piece of bread!"

Peggy McCauley's—"Just wait till you see ELMER!"

Neloise McDonald's—"How do you all think this will do??"

Ann McKinney's—"I got a letter from my daddy!"

Beverly Nichols's—"Now, I ask you!"

Louise Otto's—"I love Ralfffffff!"

Eva Louise Pafford's—"How bout' that??"

Jean Page's—"Oh, Louise!"

Marcella Pippin's—"Well, I'll be derned!"

Katherine Preston's—"That looks awful!"

Helen Rader's—"Oh! Is that the way it is?"

Carol Raudebaugh's—"Simply ravishing!"

Leona Ridgway's—"Honey grand!!"

Ruth Rigby's—"It's a riot!"

Elizabeth Roper—"Well, listen!"

Betty Russell's—"Y'all please get up!"

Ann Schaffner's—"What's your main maladjustment??"

Louise Schwartz's—"What's wrong??"

Kitty Schweers's—"Oh! Shucks!"

Margaret Skelton's—"That's tuff!!"

Frances Skinner's—"Y'all coming down tonite!??"

Betty K. Smith's—"You simple duck!"

Anita Smock's—"Dead tired!"

Ma'Su Thoroughman's—"Gin, when are you going to move into that single?"

Sally Thorup's—"But he couldn't carve a face on a cherry pit!"

Jean Trevvett's—"Everything will be different after Christmas!"

Janet Lou Warner's—"Tell ya' sometime!"

Jacquelyn Wedgworth's—"Sho' Nuff!!"

Betty Jane Wilson's—"Oh gee! I don't know!"

Catherine Ann Wilson's—"I figure—big time!!"

Eulalyn Wilson's—"Now—Y'all!"

Sarah Wooten's—"Turn off the alarm, Connie!"

Jane Wulf's—"Listen, you all!!"

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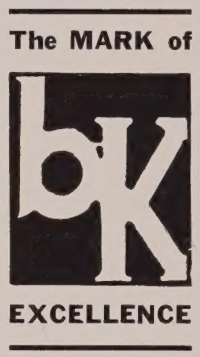

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Dearest Sunny,

You must know by now how I can never say what I want to at times like this — specially if things get long & drawn out, but I want you to know that you are one of the finest sweetest and most wholesome girls I have ever known — being with you this year has meant a great deal to me — you know that — And next year will be even better — it any year could possibly be any better than this one has been. Don't change Sunny, dear — I hope we'll always be friends and I wish the very best of everything for you always.

Very Much Love,
Mary

Some little goats i know
Hop you Return nekt Year
Georgia

TO THE SWELLEST ROOMMATE IN SULLINS!

Sunny old dear,

This is dreadful! Being nothing but a sentimental old dope I'll probably weep large, smeary tears all over this page — oh me! I don't know why in the hell (just a reminder that I'm still old profane me!) I even attempt to write in these darn books — I can't put on paper all the real things I feel and somehow even the most desperate attempts fall flat. Oh well, you know me pretty well so you should know what I mean.

I should start with day I stormed in here loaded with suitcases, hat boxes, crates and a dozen other things, (plus a heavy load of homesickness,) and met you for the first time. Well, I won't go into detail, but I took a good look, liked what I saw and have continued to do so. We've had so much fun together — even tho' I did consider you a plutocrat for sending your laundry home while I had to do mine! Remember those endless "after lights" conversations, burning the midnight oil in the john, our so firm resolutions about exercising, the feasts at all hours, and the night you practically had hysterics because I stepped into the bathtub with my shoes on?

Frankly I don't know how you've put up with my temper, my homesickness, that violet cussing that surely must burn your ladylike ears, my insatiable appetite and my R.A.F. after every trip to Washington.

Darling you've been wonderful, the grandest roommate in this school. I'll miss you next year, but will look forward to the day that you come steaming into Honolulu Harbor for that long awaited visit to a real heaven! Till then, all the luck and love in the world and stay as sweet as you are.

Always -

Pat

HAWAII NO KA OE !!!
!!!

(That means Hawaii is Ours, or H.O. or THE place — when will you come out and see for yourself. ???)